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Vote Coercion Charged to Water Company

NOTRE DAME TROUNCES PITT, 35-19

Today

200,000 Jobs, Anyhow.
Many Weak Links.
Accidental Killings.
A Royal Marriage.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT HOOVER announces something practical in the way of unemployment relief. Civil service laws will be suspended during the two weeks before Christmas, and jobs will be given to the idle in the post office holiday rush.

Two weeks work, even far ahead are better than no prospects.

THE PRESIDENT soon must write a Thanksgiving proclamation and is wondering, perhaps, what there is to say.

We might be thankful that this nation, with all its slump, still has too much of everything from cotton to money, from sugar to oil from wheat to coal. Perhaps if 100,000,000 of us prayed for light on how to distribute the too-much we could get rid of our surplus and our depression at the same time.

Unfortunately, civilization has taught us how to grab, each for himself, but not how to distribute.

STRANGE NEWS tells of a seven-year-old boy slaughtered in India as part of a sacrifice by devotees of black magic.

The child's body, having served its purpose, was thrown down a well.

Such a gruesome incident is important, since a chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

If that applies to our civilization there are frightfully weak links to be considered.

At least one thousand million of the human beings on earth know nothing and are cursed with frightful superstition.

THE GERMAN STEAMER Baden, leaving Rio de Janeiro was fired on by revolutionists, now in control of Brazil.

The new Brazilian government says the shots were fired as a warning to the ship not to leave, and the hitting was accidental.

Accidental or not, 20 were killed and 35 wounded on the German ship.

Can you imagine what a fuss the former Kaiser would make if he still were in power.

KING BORIS, of Bulgaria, and Princess Giovanna, daughter of the Italian king, were married yesterday at Assisi, in the church of St. Francis, where the good saint's bones await the resurrection. He was really a GOOD saint, interested only in the weak and poor. The legend says that even a wicked wolf that had killed many reformed completely after St. Francis had pleaded with him, and did no more harm.

THE MARRIAGE is made with the consent of Mussolini, probably promoted by him for the sake of the alliance. It is authorized by the Pope on behalf of the church, King Boris, who is not a Roman Catholic agreeing that the children will be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith.

It is well worth his while to make a concession to gain Mussolini's friendship, and he may have recalled Henry IV's remark: *Paris vaut bien une messe*—"Paris is well worth a mass"—when Sully made him turn from Protestant to Catholic, Sully himself remaining Protestant to his death.

W. G. McADOO is a "doer of the word."

Many men talk about flying—Mr. McAdoo flies. Recently he flew from California to New York on a business trip, making it comfortably in 16½ hours. Yesterday he arranged to fly back, starting at 10 a. m. from the Newark air field, with his son, his secretary and a pilot.

MR. McADOO said he wanted to establish the reasonable flying time from coast to coast and convince business men that it is possible to enjoy the climate of the Pacific and do business in New York.

About 16 hours is the time now, and he thinks it will be eight hours soon. Going west, traveling with the sun, he gains three hours, and his traveling time by the clock is only 13 hours.

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT seems not well informed on South American affairs. It took little stock in the Brazilian revolution, forbade shipment of arms to the rebels, while offering any amount of weapons and ammunition to the regular government, and were next morning to find the regular government overthrown, its president a prisoner.

Secretary Stimson, a shrewd lawyer, will want to know who supplied what gamblers call the "inf" in this case.

Britain announces that it will recognize the new Brazilian government based on revolution and force.

Our course is uncertain. We sided with the old government just as it was toppling over. Similarly we lent millions to the Czar and Kerensky as they toppled, and we have refused to recognize Russia ever since.

However, the new Brazilian rulers say they will pay old debts, repudiating nothing. That may soften our hearts, always open to a cash argument. We probably shall recognize the new Brazil, after sulking long enough to let wise Britain pick up friendship and trade.

THE PRUSSIAN government proposes to fight unemployment by adding one year to the compulsory school age, holding the young back from job-seeking and forbidding any factory discharging men unless it is running on the 40-hour-a-week plan.

How the Prussian government would enable factories to meet payrolls if they were forced to keep men not needed is not told.

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CUT PINCHOT, LETTER ASKS OF WORKERS

South Pittsburgh Company Official Said to Mention Wage and Force Reduction.

Pinchot Headlines Rally And Banquet to Close His Campaign in Pittsburgh.

The part public utilities play in Pennsylvania politics was still the highlight of the state campaign as both major parties yesterday staged their final grand plays for Western Pennsylvania votes. Developments yesterday were:

1—The South Pittsburgh Water Company was accused of asking employes to oppose Pinchot.

2—An almost 100 per cent attendance of Republican leaders of all factions marked the Richard W. Mar[illegible] Republican Association Pinchot banquet and at the outdoor Republican rally.

3—W. B. Rodgers, [illegible]llevue Democrat and civic leader, declared for Pinchot.

4—Pinchot charged that when steel manufacturers sought relief from burdensome freight rates they were opposed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, represented by Gen. W. W. Atterbury. Pinchot charged Atterbury with being a menace to honest business.

A request to throw their support against Gifford Pinchot for governor at the coming election, with the prophecy that salary cuts and staff reductions may be necessary should he be elected, is contained in a letter addresed to all employes of the South Pittsburgh Water Company.

A copy of the letter, purported to have been signed by A. B. Lynn, general manager of the company, which supplies water to most of the South Hills boroughs, was made public yesterday by T. D. Lecky, Republican chairman of the Twenty-sixth Ward.

Lynn, in Atlantic City, could not be reached.

ATTACKS PINCHOT

In part, the letter said:

"You are hereby requested to throw your support against

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Australian Woman Flier Hit by Cold

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix, attempting to establish a new west to east transcontinental flight record for women, arrived at Port Columbus from Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Miller was extremely cold when she arrived. She said she would spend the night here and leave for New York early tomorrow.

3 New York Papers Will Raise Price

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Three New York newspapers, the Times, the Herald-Tribune and the World, announced today that the price of their Sunday papers would be 10 cents a copy in Greater New York, beginning November 2. Heretofore, these papers have sold on Sunday for 5 cents.

Arrange Christening Of Infant Princess

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Princess Margaret Rose, infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, will be christened November 30 by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the private chapel in Buckingham Palace.

AN AIRPLANE LOOKS AT 70,000 PEOPLE, IN PITT STADIUM

Photo for Sun-Telegraph by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys

THE PITT STADIUM FILLED TO OVERFLOWING BY 70,000, BIGGEST SPORT CROWD IN CITY'S HISTORY, AS NOTRE DAME OVERRAN PITT, 35-19

BORIS, GIOVANNA WED IN STORM

ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy were married in the Church of St. Francis this morning as a tempestuous hail and rainstorm raged outside.

Fate tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery of intricate court arrangements for the wedding and the 22-year-old Princess cried bitterly during the ceremony, for worse marriage weather could not have been imagined, and she stood in a well sprinkled gown.

But when the ceremony was over, the bride recovered her usual dimpled smile in the rain as she walked across the piazza in a pelting storm so that her people might bid her godspeed and farewell.

MUSSOLINI ANXIOUS

The hitch in the arrangements resulted from the fact that three royal trains, bearing members of the wedding party, pulled in late from Piza despite the fact that they had clear tracks and the right of way.

Anxious dignitaries, including Premier Mussolini, paced the platform nervously in the meantime, knowing from watching the sky what was coming.

Just as the trains pulled in a drizzle began and the royal personages got into closed motor cars for the trip up the hill along streets lined with troops.

This protected them for the moment, but as the cars pulled up to the Basilica of St. Francis the drizzle turned to a torrent, Princess Giovanna alighted, and although anxious hands held um-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Hotel Guests Flee Smoke by Ladders

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Fire in the basement of the Hotel Reading at Twelfth and Market streets caused a lot of dense smoke and much excitement in the shopping neighborhood late this afternoon. A number of persons in the hotel were taken from upper floors by ladders. The fire was confined to the basement and no one was seriously injured.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SCHWARTZ, NOTRE DAME, BREAKING AWAY FOR TOUCHDOWN THAT STARTED THE SCORING

UNCOVER PLOT TO KILL CAROL

VIENNA, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Discovery of a plot to assassinate King Carol of Rumania and blow up the royal palace in Bucharest, was announced by the Rumanian police today, according to reports received here from Bucharest.

The assassination attempt was scheduled to take place at the opening of the Rumanian Parliament, the reports stated.

The plot was said to have been unearthed during a series of raids directed against an alleged pro-Soviet espionage system resulting in more than 100 arrests.

Youths Hold Up Two in Dormont

Jumping from a small coupe, two youths held up L. A. MacDonald, of 1045 Biltmore street, Dormont, four doors from his home late last night and escaped with $10. While Dormont police were searching for the men, a second holdup under similar circumstances was reported by Fred Rothweiler, of Arkansas avenue, Dormont, who was robbed in the 1200 block, near his home.

Justice Holmes, 89, Confined by Cold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the Supreme Court, who will be 90 years old in March, is confined at his home with a slight cold. It was explained the order of his physician was primarily a precautionary measure.

Irish Victory, 'Big 3' Defeats Mark Grid Day

Pitt's 35-19 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame in a game of national championship proportions, and the failure of any member of the East's "Big Three" to chalk up a victory were outstanding in football performances yesterday.

Yale was tied by Army, 7-7, as Albie Booth, Eli star, was carried off the field with injuries. Navy handed Princeton its third straight defeat, 31-0, and Harvard was downed by Dartmouth, 7-2.

Carnegie Tech, in a let-down game, routed Western Reserve, 40-8, at Cleveland.

(For details of these and all other games, and a signed story by Knute Rockne, in which he discusses his Notre Dame team's win over Pitt, see sports section.)

Nye Urged to Probe Oklahoma Campaign

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—A telegram asking an inquiry into the campaign expenditures of Senator W. B. Pine, (R.), seeking re-election, was sent today to Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate election investigating committee, by the Tulsa County Democratic Central Committee.

The telegram referred to Senator Pine's expenditures as "enormous."

CITY DEDICATES NEW AIR ROUTE

A new epoch in transportation of mail and passengers to and from Pittsburgh was hailed yesterday as three planes halted at Bettis Field on their initial westward flight of a new coast-to-coast air service.

A shout of greeting went up from several hundred throats as the tri-motored ship, City of Indianapolis, blazing the way, glided to the earth at 12.07 p. m. with a load of mail and prominent passengers, marking the official opening of the route operated by the Transcontinental Air Transport and Western Air, Inc. The big ship tarried 20 minutes, then resumed its westward flight.

THREE PLANES LAND

Within an hour, two other planes had landed and taken off in the inaugural journey. The first eastbound planes are due at Bettis Field at 2:52 p. m. today.

A chill wind swept the landing field as Miss Amelia Earhart, fa-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Owen Young, Wife Arrive in London

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Owen D. Young and Mrs. Young were in London today after having motored from Southampton, where they arrived from the United States yesterday. They plan to remain in England three or four weeks, and do not intend visiting the continent. Young said he would not discuss reparations payments during the trip.

BOGUS TICKETS SEIZED, 7 HELD

Between 200 and 300 counterfeit tickets to the Notre Dame-Pitt game were lifted by Inspector James N. Hoey and a detail of police yesterday. Seven men were held in the Oakland police station on suspicious person charges in connection with the sale of fake pasteboards or scalping.

Inspector Hoey said:

"We removed the holders of the fake tickets from the lines and destroyed the tickets. The victims of the scalpers and sellers of the counterfeits were out-of-town fans who bought tickets in the Oakland district.

In addition to the seven men, three youths under 16, attempting to sell parking space on restricted streets to the unknowing were apprehended by Oakland police.

SEIZE FAKE TICKETS

Al Modell, 36, of 5518 Jackson street, was arrested in the crowd around the stadium. Police said he had 25 false tickets and $300 in cash in his possession.

F. A. Wood, 26, of 221 Atwood street, accused of selling counterfeit tickets in a poolroom in Oakland, was said to have been employed by C. J. Barry, 26, of 268 Robinson street, also arrested. John Paulette, of Mingo Junction, O., identified Wood as the man who sold him a useless pasteboard for $6 near the big bowl. Inspec-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Dutch Red Ejected For Anti-Pope Talk

THE HAGUE, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—L. De Visser, one of two Communist members of the second chamber of Parliament, was ejected from a session here on a charge of having accused the Pope of fomenting war against Russia. He left the rooms with police without resisting. This is said to be the first case of its kind in the history of the Dutch Parliament.

70,000 SEE IRISH ROMP TO VICTOR

Record Throng at Stadium; Rockne's Stars Run Wild To Amass 5 Touchdowns.

Fighting Panthers Sta Great Comeback, Sco Times in Final Qu

By JESS CARVER.

Irish fire and ligtning the gridiron defenders c yesterday afternoon, bl through the battle lines Panthers in a chaotic fir attack that eventually netted the great Notre Dame eleven a 35-to-19 triumph.

A record crowd of better than 70,000, which filled the Stadium to overflowing, sat stunned as the green-clad Irish backfield and hard-charging, perfectly-drilled line brushed aside the hopeless Panthers. Then, realizing that a great football team was performing before their eyes, recognizing in it one of the greatest that ever played in Pittsburgh, set salvo after salvo of thunderous cheers fitting as a salute to the great football machine tha Rockne has built this year.

GO DOWN FIGHTING

Pitt emerged from the game the glory and respect that alw attend a fighting eleven, and mad orgy of belated scoring in final period, salvaged 19 po from the wreckage, landing th touchdowns.

It was back in 1912 that the Irish and Panthers met last. Yesterday's meeting was only the fourth in history, and marked Notre Dame's third victory. The triumph was the fourth of the year for Rockne, and enabled him to hang the pelt of the Panther beside the crushed brig of Navy, Carnegie's tattered plaid and the hamstrung Mustangs of Southern Methodist.

Notre Dame left little to be desired as it muscled its way through Pitt for five touchdowns in the first half. The Carideo-Schwartz-Brill-Mullins and Savoldi combination was too perfect for Pitt. Usually formidable in the line, the Panthers were woefully weak yesterday, and until Rockne replaced his first-stringers with shock troops, the Irish did about as they pleased.

SCHWARTZ STANDS OUT

So impressive was the play of the Irish eleven that it was difficult for one individual to attain outstanding rank, but seldom has a better halfback pranced before Pittsburgh eyes than Marchmont Schwartz, Rockne's crack left half. Savoldi was good, Carideo was his usual perfect self and Brill, back at his duties as a blocker and interferer, performed as good football players are supposed to, but Schwartz. Oh, what a boy!

He ran, stepping along as daintily as a Pavalova as he whisked through the tackles and evaded Panther secondary defensemen and then, piling through the line on straight power plays, he hammered with the force of a battering ram. He scored his touchdown after a sensational

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Girl Playwright Sues Bradford Man for Balm

Leonard I. Holmes, of Bradford, Pa., an automobile dealer, was named defendant in $50,000 breach of promise suit filed yesterday in Federal Court by Edith A. Whitewing, a resident of Bradford, but a citizen of South Africa, from the Cape of Good Hope.

Miss Whitewing describes herself as a scenario writer who also sells teas and lingerie. In her bill of complaint she alleges that she and Holmes became engaged to marry on October 5, 1928, the ceremony to take place in about three months. She avers that on December 15, 1929, Holmes told her he would not marry her, and still refuses to do so.

Miss Holmes said that because of the engagement she lost an opportunity to marry another suitor, and her matrimonial future has been materially diminished. She further claims her earning power has decreased $50 a month.

The action was filed through Attorneys Driscoll and Gregory, of St. Marys, Pa.

Lindy Yields Autographs First Time to Lame Boys

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh broke his rule of refusing to give his autograph for the first time here today.

Eight small boys, all crippled, spotted the colonel at the inaugural of the new all-air trans-continental route. The colonel was engaged in a business conversation.

The youngsters, hampered by steel braces and crutches, struggled in the crowd of 500 to approach their hero.

Lindbergh saw their plight and quickly excused himself to the air line officials.

He shouldered his way to the boys and as they surrounded him eagerly, the colonel autographed an envelope for each of them.

No one at the field could recall Lindbergh ever before having given his autograph.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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AUTOMOBILES	Part 4
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part [illegible]

Brazil Rebels Probe Killing of 20 on German Ship

ACCIDENT, SAYS OFFICIAL NOTE; NURSE INJURED

America Embarrassed by Turn of Events After Aid Was Given Former Regime

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—The revolutionary provisional government of Brazil ordered a thorough investigation into the circumstances of the Brazilian fortress, Copacabana, firing on the Hamburg-American liner Baden, in which 15 to 20 persons were killed and a number of others were injury, according to dispatches from Rio de Janeiro.

The firing was done by revolutionary troops in the fortress, the reports said. A shell, intended to pass across the bow of the German liner as a warning to the commander of the ship to put back into port, struck the deck of the vessel, scattering death and injury among the closely-grouped passengers.

VICTIMS ALL SPANISH

All of the victims were Spanish emigrants bound for Argentina.

The extent of the damage to the Baden was not known here. Officials of the new Brazilian government issued a formal statement declaring the shelling of the passenger ship was accidental, and [illegible] an investigation was under [illegible] to fix the responsibility for the accident.

[illegible] Baden put back into port [illegible]ately after the shelling. [illegible]d were removed to mortu[illegible]d the injured were rushed [illegible]tals.

[illegible] details of the incident were [illegible] here, as it was evident [illegible] rigorous censorship had [illegible] established in Brazil, pre[illegible] the news from getting out [illegible] country.

REBELS IN DISPUTE

The central revolutionary junta, striving in the Rio de Janeiro to wipe some form of provisional government into shape, is faced tonight with political ambitions of southern and northern military leaders that threaten dissention in the revolutionary camp.

The junta, composed of Gen. Tasso Fragoso, Gen. Menna Barreto and Admiral Isaias Noronha, is itself not completely in unison on what make up the new government should assume. This was apparent today when it dissolved a all night session with but one appointment—that of Gabrioele Bernardes as minister of justice—to announce.

Meanwhile from Recife, northern revolutionary headquarters come alarming advices stating that Gen. Tavora, conquerer of the northern states, is not yet an adherent to the central juntas acts.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HELD

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—President-elect Julio Prestes, of Brazil, who made a pre-inaugural visit to President Hoover last summer, tonight was virtually a prisoner in the Compos Eliseos Palace, official residence of the President of the state of Sao Paulo. Senhor Prestes resigned this office to become conservative for the presidency.

The President-elect has been asked by the commander of the revolutionary forces controlling Sao Paulo to surrender the state government to any person whom the military junta at Rio de Janeiro may indicate.

PRESIDENT IN FORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Brazil's deposed President, Washington Luis, has been removed from Guranabara Palace to Fort Copacabana for "purposes of safety," according to a dispatch to the State Department today from Rio.

A message from American Consul Lawrence P. Briggs, at Bahia, said condition were quiet, although there were severe disturbances last night.

Meanwhile, the American government found itself in the extremely embarrassing position of having backed the wrong horse in Brazil.

Two days ago, at the instance of the State Department, President Hoover was prevailed upon to establish an embargo on arms and ammunition to Brazilian revolutionists. At the same time, the Brazilian government forces were permitted free access to American supplies, and that policy even went so far as to permit the diversion of 12 Navy-contract planes to the government of President Luis.

Gale Delays Flight For Junior Record

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—A howling northeaster yesterday prevented Stanley Boynton, 18, of Lexington, Mass., from taking off for Los Angeles in an attempt to break the junior transcontinental air record of Frank Buck, of New Jersey.

AMONG CELEBRITIES AT IRISH GAME :-: A LUCKY YOUNGSTER!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Judge James B. Drew — Gifford Pinchot — James F. Malone

FURRY CANDIDATE—Gubernatorial-nominee Pinchot, wrapped in furs, discussing Notre Dame's play with Judge Drew, Pittsburgh candidate for the Superior Court, and Mr. Malone, recently defeated candidate for the mayoralty.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"AUTOGRAPH, MISTER?"—James J. Davis, senatorial candidate, giving his autograph to an audacious youngster who sought him during the Pitt-Notre Dame game.

BORIS, GIOVANNA WED IN STORM

(Continued from Page One.)

brellas over her, her beautiful white wedding gown was considerably dampened.

HAIL PELTS BORIS

In the resulting confusion many of the cars were unable to drive close to the church and their occupants were thoroughly drenched.

The ceremony itself, performed by Father Risso, was brief but impressive. Because the wedding was held much later than scheduled, the low mass which had been planned to follow the ceremony was omitted at the last moment.

The princess bride smiled happily as her honeymoon began and she was bade farewell by her royal father, mother and many princes and princesses. She and her husband boarded their royal train and headed for Brindisi, where they will embark tomorrow aboard the Bulgarian royal yacht Czar Ferdinand. This will take them through the Adriatic, Ionian, Aegean and Black seas to Bulgaria, where they will arrive within a wek.

When the young King Boris reaches his homeland he will have his long-deferred coronation, and Princess Giovanna, at 22 years of age, will become the Queen of Bulgaria.

California Alumni At Home-Coming

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 25.—Alumni members and students of California State Teachers College, formerly California Normal, arrived here today for the annual homecoming exercises. Fifteen hundred attended a special chapel program and noon luncheon with a varied program presented throughout the afternoon and evening.

Washington Scouts Advanced to Eagles

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—Three boy scouts have become eagle scouts by advancement at courts of honor held by the Washington-Greene Counties Council in October. The three are James Smith and Francis Litle, of Troop No. 4, and Richard Stull, of Troop No. 10, all of Washington. A large number of merit badges were awarded.

Liquor Returned to Owner Who Shies at Keeping It

The federal prohibition authorities reported to United States Attorney Louis E. Graham the refusal of John Crnkovic, of 820 East Ohio street, a former wholesale beverage dealer, to accept 77 pints of whisky, which had been ordered returned to him by the court. The court will be advised of the fact and requested to make further disposition of the liquor.

The 77 pints were part of a large quantity of whisky, alcohol and other liquors seized by prohibition agents last spring from the residence of Crnkovic. On petition of Crnkovic, the court directed that it be returned to him because of an irregularity in the seizure, having been taken from his private residence.

On Tuesday all the liquor, with the exception of the 77 pints, was given back to Crnkovic. A few minutes later a constable and state policemen seized it under the state prohibition act and arrested the owner. When the balance of his liquor was returned he refused to accept it, being afraid of another visit by the state officers. The 77 pints were then taken back to the government warehouse.

"Baering" Down On the News With Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Brazil has another late president who got there too early.

Charley Schwab guarantees personal shepherding of steel, iron and brass. And the big city gangsters will take care of the lead.

Injured opera singer says she will keep all engagement. Sorry, lady, that's polygamy.

Yelling "wolf" about Wall Street now is like the police raiding a night club in the daytime.

Saturday's football players are all back in their little white trundle beds. A college consists of a stadium and a hospital.

We drink to King Boris' health by proxy. And boy, that's dangerous stuff over here.

The unemployed situation ain't so bad if you eliminate the miniature golfers.

When the allies think they wont pay their war debts that puts us 10 years ahead on the thinks.

(Copyright, 1930. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

NIP EXTORTION PLOT, ARREST 2

Two Black Hand suspects were being detained today by city detectives following the attempted extortion of $150 from Frank M. Awender, a grocer, of Montooth and Sylvania avenue, Mt. Washington.

Two letters, each demanding the money be deposited Friday in $10 bills under marked boards on a walk in Sylvania avenue, at the Saw Mill Run boulevard, led detectives to ambush themselves on the hillside overlooking the spot and resulted in the arrests of Tony Hanvac, 50, no home, and Tony Patraglia, 40, no home.

Detectives Mike Tortorelli, Guy Dailey, Fred Norwicki and Elmer Mallassee arrested the men.

Fire Reveals Still, Police Destroy It

North Side police reported destroying a 300-gallon still found in operation last night when firemen were called to a blaze in a brick stable rear of 710 West North avenue. After destroying three vats of mash and seizing five gallons of moonshine, police sought the owner of the property to ascertain who leased the stable. No person was in the stable when the firemen arrived.

Bethany Graduate Accepts Pastorate

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—The Rev. Clayton Goe, of Vanderbilt, recent graduate of Butler University, at Indianapolis, and also a Bethany College graduate, has accepted the call of the First Christian Church of Burgettstown. It will be his first pastorate.

BOGUS TICKETS SEIZED, 7 HELD

(Continued from Page One.)

tor Hoey said the tickets were bought in this city.

$5 FOR COUNTERFEITS

A man who said he was M. B. Davis, 40, was identified by E. C. Cable and Fred Shultice, of Aliquippa, as one who sold them tickets for $5 each, these later proving to be fakes. Police alleged Davis gave a fictitious name, as well.

Sam Weiss, 22, of 2100 Webster avenue, was arrested for alleged possession of counterfeit tickets and Neal Halpin, 19, of 1219 Berkshire avenue, an usher in the stadium, was apprehended with a collection of ticket stubs and $123 in his possession. Police charge he was taking the stubs, then going outside the stadium and selling them for tickets.

Nathan Gardner, 20, of 1601 Fifth avenue, was arrested on complaint of Max Golden, of Akron, O., who alleged he was sold a spurious ticket. Police also arrested some boys who were selling parking space in a restricted district.

To prevent counterfeit tickets being utilized, a checking system was improvised so that only the legitimate ticket holders got to the gates.

Automobile traffic, which police said was the most trying in the city's history, choked the main arteries leading to the Stadium from noon until game-time.

Canadian Troopers Rush to Red Riots

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Two railway coaches containing officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with horses and equipment prepared to leave tonight for Port Arthur, Ontario, where Communist riots have been reported. The detachment was in command of Inspector T. H. Irvine.

Hugh Gibson Silent On Disarmament

CHERBOURG, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Ambassador Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation to the Preparatory Disarmament Conference at Geneva, today declared he could not forecast the results of the meeting. Just arrived from the United States, Gibson will be in France for a short while before going to Geneva.

Musicians' Classified Directory

When you need the services of musicians, vocalists or instrumentalists, wish to engage a teacher, hire an orchestra or buy musicians' supplies, see the Musicians' Classified Directory in the Classified Section. It will help you get in touch with the proper parties.

She Didn't Know It, But Cupid Drove That Ball

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Striking a woman over the heart with a golf ball may have a strange effect on that important organ.

Ezra Stevens, oil executive, while playing at Pheonix, Ariz., recently drove a ball which struck Miss Marjory Cooper, sister of the club professional. As a sequence to this novel introduction the couple today announced their marriage for next month.

CHINESE PERIL CARRICK PRIEST

HANKOW, China, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Communists today carried their warfare against foreign and native Christians into another province of China. Sweeping over Honan, the Reds added that province to the area of bandit destruction and massacre wrought in Kiangsi, Hupeh and Hunan provinces.

Several American missionaries fled when cities of southern Honan were plundered. Numerous American priests were isolated at other towns and their fate was unknown.

At least six Pittsburgh priests, members of the Passionist Fathers, are stationed in the Province of Honan, it was stated last night at St. Paul's Monastery. Among the Pittsburghers in the area is Father Arthur Benson, of Carrick.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night.

Hourly Temperatures

1 a. m.	38	12 Noon	35
2 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	38
3 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	38
4 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	31	6 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	30	7 p. m.	39
9 a. m.	31	8 p. m.	38
10 a. m.	32	9 p. m.	36
11 a. m.	33	10 p. m.	34

Sunrise today.. 6:44 Sunset today... 5:24

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time	Temp	Hum	Wind	Weather
8 p. m.	38	89	NW-9	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	40	52	49	65	42	56	67	48
Low	30	38	38	41	33	40	38	40
Mean	35	45	44	53	38	48	52	44
Precip	52	.00	.04	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. Hi.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	72	48	.00	Louisville	52	34	.00
Atlanta	62	38	.00	Memphis	66	42	.00
Bismarck	60	28	.00	Miami	76	66	.01
Boise	52	42	.00	Motgomery	70	44	.00
Boston	42	36	.28	Nashville	62	38	.00
Buffalo	42	28	.00	N. Orleans	70	52	.00
Chicago	50	36	.00	New York	48	40	.00
Cleveland	40	34	.00	Oklahoma	70	44	.00
Columbus	46	28	.00	Omaha	72	44	.00
Denver	62	38	.00	Parkersbrg	48	34	.00
DesMoines	66	34	.00	Parry Snd.	40	28	.00
Detroit	46	32	.00	Philadelpa.	48	38	.00
Duluth	54	34	.00	Phoenix	86	56	.00
Elkins	40	30	.00	Pittsburgh	40	30	.00
Harrisbrg.	48	38	.00	Raleigh	58	36	.00
Helena	50	42	.00	St. Louis	62	38	.00
Huron	62	32	.00	Minn.-St. P	56	38	.00
Indianapls	48	32	.00	Salt Lake	72	40	.00
Jaksonvle	61	50	.00	SanAntonio	72	48	.00
Kan. City	70	34	.00	Tampa	76	56	.00
Knoxville	50	36	.00	Wash'ton	58	38	.00
LosAngles	72	58	.00	Winnipeg	..	38	.00

BOB CASH SALE NEW DISCOVERY

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Eight days before Charles V. Bob, missing stock promotor, dropped out of sight in Chicago, he sold his entire interest in the International Chromium Corporation, one of his numerous enterprises, for $106,000, it was learned today.

This disclosure made it even more strange, investigators in the attorney general's office said, that Bob should have stopped payment on $110,000 in checks to Piperno & Co., a brokerage firm which was suspended from the Curb Exchange shortly thereafter. Previously it had been thought the stoppage was because Bob was short of money.

Harold E. Talbot, Jr., polo player and financier, bought International Chromium with four other capitalists, it was disclosed, and at least a part of the purchase price was turned into cash, for a $45,000 check representing part of Bob's holdings in the concern, was cashed a day or two after the deal was consummated.

Confessed Slayer Admitted to Bail

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Joseph Peretto, 62, of Derry Township, held in the county jail here for killing Frank Borango at Peretto's home on September 25, was admitted to $3,000 bail yesterday following a hearing on a habeas corpus writ. Peretto was unable to furnish the bail and was remanded to jail He admits the crime, claiming self defense.

Soviet Orders Grain Reprisal on Belgium

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—As reprisal against Belgium's new anti-dumping regulations, the Soviet government has changed the destination of 22 grain ships bound from Antwerp to Rotterdam.

Russia was said to have taken storage at Rotterdam for 300,000 tons of grain. Belgian shippers were said to have asked the government to reconsider its prohibition decree.

Huntsman Kills Customs Official

VAN BUREN, Me., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Henry Traks, 33, inspector in charge of the U. S. customs station at Hamlin, Me., was killed by an accidental shot fired by Frank Welch, of New York City, a hunting companion, at their lonely woods camp Thursday night. Welch was unloading the gun when it was discharged.

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VOTE MACHINES USE ASSURED IN TWO COUNTIES

Court Upsets Opposition In Fayette and Delaware; Poole Sample Due Here.

Legal obstructions to the use of voting machines in two counties were removed by decisions handed down yesterday in Fayette and Delaware counties.

At Media, county seat of Delaware, a taxpayer's suit seeking to enjoin the County Commissioners from using the Shoup voting machine in the November election was dismissed after the court found that the machine meets all specifications. It was alleged in the suit that the machine did not have sufficient "lock out" devices.

Preparations are being made to use the 22 Jamestown voting machines delivered in Fayette County following the decision of Judge John S. Morrow in a taxpayer's suit alleging that the machines were defective and that the contract was awarded at a higher price than that quoted by the Poole Engineering and Machine Company for voting machines.

Attorney H. D. Hirsh, of counsel for the Poole Company, said last week that a completed voting machine will be delivered here next week to be used in the final hearing on the injunction suit filed by Francis S. Guthrie.

Former Congressman John M. Morin, who is connected with the American Voting Machine Company, which the Poole Company is manufacturing, said yesterday that this machine is the one machine that cannot be cheated and that "when the Poole Company gets on production of them it will turn out an indestructible machine superior to any now on the market."

BANDIT SHOOTS OFFICER, FLEES

Patrolman James McAfee, 30, reporting to Center Avenue Police station, is in Mercy Hospital with two bullet wounds in his left leg. He was shot by a Negro, who, accompanied by a white man, is said to have held up William Scott, Negro, 1433 Fifth avenue, during a card game.

Scott says that he and three women were in his home when two men entered and proposed a card game. After playing for a short time, he says, the unidentified Negro drew a pistol, and took a small amount of money on the table.

After the two men left, Scott ran to the street and, with McAfee, went in search of the pair. At Caldwell and Fullerton streets, the policeman overtook them, when the Negro shot McAfee. The gunman escaped.

Senate Candidates Report Low Expense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Preliminary campaign expense reports of senatorial candidates to the secretary of the senate today disclosed surprisingly small expenditures of many candidates.

Reports on file today include H. M. Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, contributions, $3,001, expenditures, $3,753; James E. Jones (Rep.), West Virginia, contributions none, expenses, $3,697.

Roscoe McCulloch (Rep.), of Ohio, contributions, $2,500, expenditures, $1,504. There was also $7,500 contributed to McCulloch's campaign by the Republican senatorial committee.

Shoved by Woman, Man Dies in Fall

Believed to have been pushed by a woman through the window of his room on the third floor of 47 Congress street, Carmen Capatso, 40, was killed when he fell to the rear yard of the house late last night.

Mrs. Mary Locante, who conducts a rooming house at that address, informed police that she heard the woman and Capatso arguing before his fatal plunge. The woman fled.

Brownsville Man Charged With Arson

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—John L. Johnson, 28, Brownsville automobile mechanic, was held for court without bond today on a charge of felonious arson. Police said Johnson's automobile was observed speeding away from the home of Joseph Harford, at Royal, late Thursday night, after the structure was discovered afire.

Ireland Reappointed Army Medical Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—President Hoover, on recommendation of Secretary Hurley, has reappointed Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, of Columbia City, Ind., as surgeon general of the Army for a four-year term, effective October 30.

Cardinal Hayes Scores Stage, Lauds Movies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Motion picture productions were praised, and the stage criticized by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, here to dedicate St. Vincent's Church in a solemn pontifical mass tomorrow.

The cardinal said:

"Although modern literature and the stage have reached the lowest and most carnal period in history, the motion picture, through the leadership of Will Hays and the generally high aims of film producers, stands out like a shining light of great potential goodness in America."

CANNON, ELDERS SET PROCEDURE

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The Times-Dispatch says all questions of procedure in the charges against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by four traveling elders of the Southern Methodist Church were settled at a conference betwene Bishop Cannon and the elders here.

Previously, when the Bishop first was informed of the charges, he declared his accusers had not acted in accordance with the prescribed church procedure.

The paper says the conference resulted in a decision that the charges, yet undisclosed, were properly drawn and that the investigation will proceed.

The paper says the appointment by Bishop William N. Ainsworth of a committee to decide whether any indictment should be returned against Bishop Cannon, to be tried by the Methodist General Conference in 1934, is expected shortly.

SON OF JUDGE HURT IN CRASH

Seven persons, including Malcolm Macfarlane, son of Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Woodlawn road, were injured last night in a head-on collision in the Boulevard of the Allies at Jumonville street, the fourth accident of the day at the intersection.

E. V. Babcock, Jr., son of County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, who was riding in his father's car being driven by Macfarlane, escaped injuries. Macfarlane suffered lacerations of the head, face and body, requiring 25 stitches.

Others injured were Clifford G. Stevens, 30, and wife, 37; Thomas McCabe, 34, and wife, 34; Harry Fitzgerald, 35, and the Rev. John Lees, 30, all of Painesville, O. All suffered lacerations and bruises.

The Ohio victims were pitched to the road when their car, driven by Stevens, collided with the Babcock machine. First aid was rendered at the scene by nearby gas station attendants.

B. & O. Will Place Huge Steel Order

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is arranging for 75,000 tons of steel rail for 1931 delivery. The rails and track fastenings will be delivered during the first five months of 1931 and the order represents an ultimate expenditure of $4,800,000.

Planes Bomb India Hostile Natives

PERHAWAR, India, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Hostile native forces entering the Khajuri were bombed by air force planes in the night, leading to desultory firing until dawn.

It has not been ascertained if any of the Afridi were killed.

Stroudsburg Thieves Get Valuable Silk

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Stealthily entering the basement of the Zaleschitz silk mill here, six armed robbers bound and gagged the watchman yesterday and made away with 400 bales of silk valued at between $20,000 and $25,000.

English Aviatrix Resumes Long Flight

KARACHI, India, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, flying from London to the Far East, arrived here this evening from Jask, where she had been detained by an accident to her plane a few days ago.

Crash Victim Dies, In Coma 53 Days

ST. PAUL, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Maxwell V. Bechtol, wife of a Lincoln, Neb., attorney, who had been unconscious for nearly 53 days since she was injured in an automobile accident here, died in a hospital yesterday.

Don't Marry on School Time, Teachers Warned

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Public school teachers should look on marriage and honeymoons in the light of homework, and not as school-time activities.

"Absence from school by a teacher for the purpose of marriage or a honeymoon trip," Superintendent William J. Shea announced to district superintendents and principals today, "is inexcusable and is regarded by the superintendent of schools and the board of superintendents as neglect of duty."

City's Work for Unemployed Starts Tuesday

200 ASSIGNED JOBS; $100.000 FOR CHARITIES

700 Men Chosen From 5,000 Applicants for Emergency Street, Sewer Contracts.

Pittsburgh will start its program of relief this week.

Tuesday 200 laborers will go to work, the first of 700 to be employed through emergency appropriations.

During the week first applications will be received under the $100,000 emergency fund designed to aid the families of unemployed.

Today employes of the Department of Public Works will prepare letters to the first 200 of the 5,000 applicants for jobs.

"There is no politics in this," said Leo J. Kirch, chief clerk of the department. We are trying to take care of the most deserving."

NO POLITICS

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, head of the Department of Public Welfare, also declared that politics would not enter into administering the $100,000 fund. She announced this advisory committee:

Mayor Charles H. Kline, Controller James P. Kerr, City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, Director of Supplies B. L. Succop, A. K. Oliver, J. Rogers Flannery, Alfred Oppenheimer, C. G. Coolidge, Daniel Clemson, Thomas E. Doyle, Joseph Dilworth, Dr. B. L. Bernstein, E. T. Whiter, Mrs. Isabel B. Darragh, W. S. Moorhead, Miss Eleanor Hanson, Joseph I. McDonough and H. W. Shepard.

RECONSTRUCT BRIDGE

One of the first jobs to be done by the emergency laborers hired by the city is the reconstruction of the approaches to the Elizabeth street bridge. Four sewer jobs also will be started, at a cost of $138,000, paid from bond funds now available. These are the Wightman street, Breining street, Springdale avenue and Merwyn avenue sewers.

FAZIO TO FACE TRIAL FOR RUM

Philip Fazio, of Clairton, who testified to having run a wildcat brewery during the trial at which he was acquitted of the murder of "Stuttering Bill" Gregory, whose headless body was found in a barrel in Penn Township last spring, is to be called to account in Criminal Court next Wednesday, when he is to face indictments for violating the liquor laws.

With Fazio is to be arraigned Jacob Dizakoves, alias Jacob Block, of Clairton, who, Fazio had testified, was his brewmaster, and Elmer C. Wenning, of Turtle Creek, alleged beer runner. All three told of the operation of a brewery in which Gregory, also a beer runner, was alleged to have been slain.

The charges were made by Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren, and statements made by the defendants during the murder trial are to be used against them. Fazio was alleged to have made a public statement after the trial, in which he disclosed his brewing operations, and this will be brought into the case.

Wife Seeks Alimony From F. E. Demmler

Mrs. Sarah Kuhn Demmler, of 5809 Howe street, filed a petition in Common Pleas Court seeking $1,250 delinquent alimony and $125 monthly and counsel fees from her husband, Frederick E. Demmler. She averred that he left her June 4, 1927, and from that time until December, 1929, contributed $125 monthly to the support of her and their son, Donald, 5 years old.

Demmler is employed by the Hope Natural Gas Company, and is paid $400 monthly, according to the petition.

Carrick Woman Hurt Alighting From Car

Tripping on the step while alighting from a street car at Smithfield and Diamond streets, last night, Mrs. Margaret Korubo, 38, of 340 Birmingham avenue, Carrick, suffered lacerations and contusion when she fell to the street. She was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

London Dock Strike Figure, M. P., Dies

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The House of Commons lost one of its most conspicuous members through the death in the night of Harry Gosling, of Whitechapel, who as president of the National Transport Workers' Federation, made himself a national figure in the great dock strike of 1910.

THE STORY OF PITT STADIUM'S 70,000 IN SINGLE PICTURE!

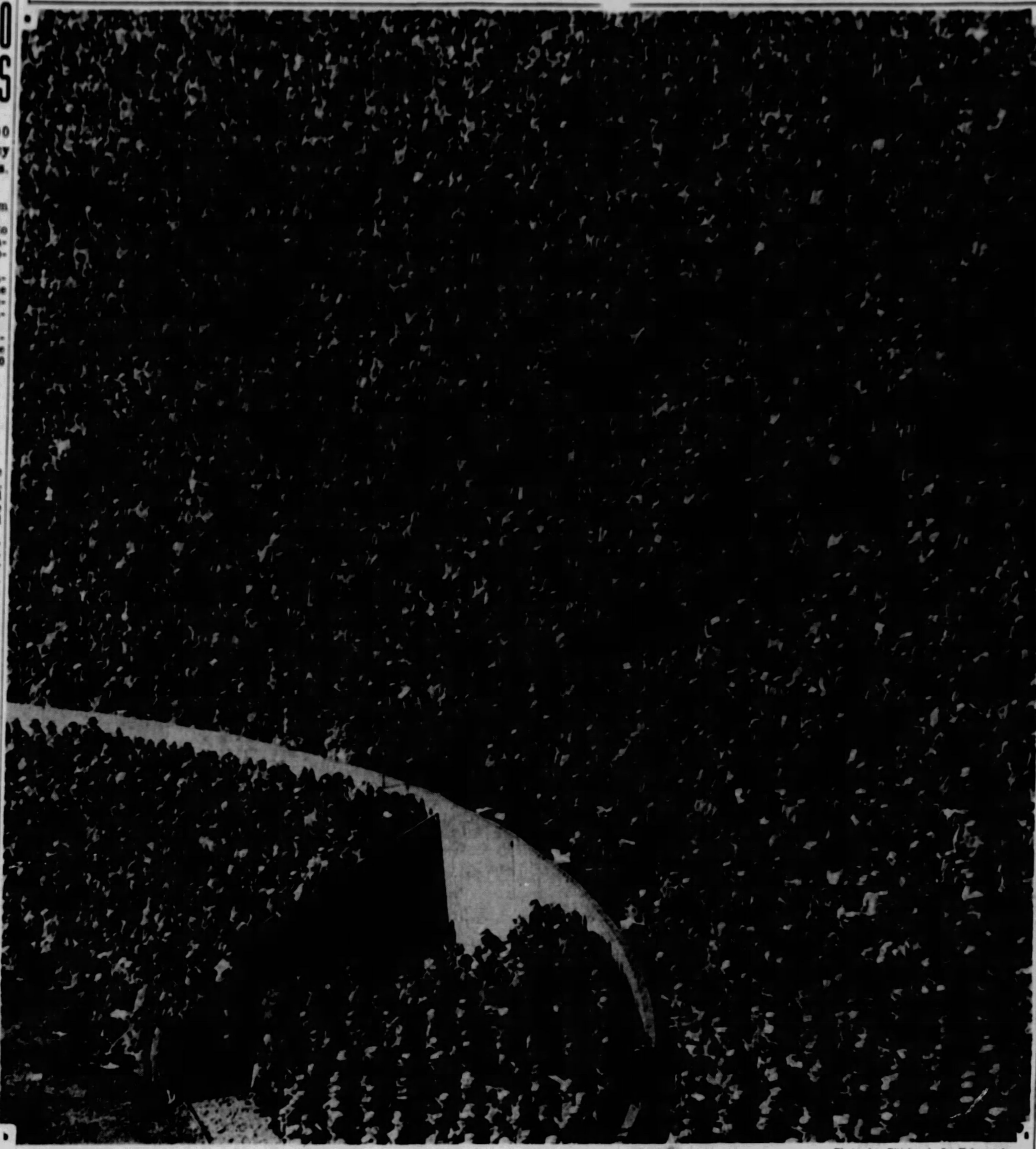


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOME OF 70,000; PACKED STANDS, EVERY SEAT FILLED, WITH TEMPORARY BLEACHERS THAT ENCROACHED ONTO BORDER OF THE STADIUM GRIDIRON.

ASK MEMORIALS IN THIS SECTION

A movement to urge a larger proportion of state memorials to be erected in Western Pennsylvania, inaugurated several months ago, will result in the forming of a permanent organization at a dinner in the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening, according to Robert G. Simms-St. Martini, chairman of the temporary committee.

A survey discloses that $6,000,000 was spent in state memorials in the last 15 years and that less than 5 per cent of this fund was spent in Western Pennsylvania. The temporary chairman says that $1,500,000 was spent on monumental memorials, parks, etc., and only a $75,000 appropriation found its way to Western Pennsylvania.

Representatives of many of the leading civic and patriotic organizations have been invited to the meeting, including the Pittsburgh chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; Pittsburgh chapter, American Institute of Architects; American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

Customs Men Hold Widow's Jewelry

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Jewelry valued at $50,000 and several pieces of luggage brought in on the liner Berengaria by Mrs. Joseph P. Long, wealthy Chicago Widow, were held by customs authorities today for appraisal and settlement of penalties.

The luggage was held when Mrs. Long's appraisal of its contents differed materially from tentative appraisal by customs inspectors.

Battle of the Hot Dog Clouds Gridiron Epic

The greatest battle in the history of the hot dog was fought yesterday at the Stadium. At intermission thousands pushed around the stand on the second promenade and suffered bruises for the privilege of damaging a spurting weiner. The police had to establish lines.

* * *

Probably there were more blankets in the stadium yesterday than in any other stadium in the country. Everybody seemed to have a blanket except the cops. A conservative estimate is that 140,000 sets of ankles were wrapped in blankets.

* * *

The weather was crisp football weather, which is just one reason why a couple of hundred young and old men and a few young women sought out the dark recesses of the Stadium during the halves and took generous swigs from lifted bottles. There was coffee, too.

* * *

Somebody was always moving in or out of an aisle. Consequently quite a few patrons were blocked by a pair of shoulders during some of the touchdowns. The Stadium was no place for anybody with water on the knee.

* * *

Harry Boyle, the Carrick wit, was responsible for one of the afternoon's nifties. After Notre Dame had run wild in the first quarter he piped: "The Irish sent their track team by mistake."

* * *

Well, the Pitt cheering section had a big day anyhow. They had hats of all colors and cheering paraphernalia of all other colors. They were hard put, however, to find the right cheers.

* * *

There were a couple of movie actors in the front-row boxes but nobody in the Stadium seemed to object.

* * *

All the politicians in town seemed to be on hand and it is either a pleasure or a delight to report that many of them had trouble finding their seats. It looked like the Pinchot-Hemphill campaign.

* * *

The stadium was filled in two hours and emptied in 45 minutes.

* * *

Public Safety Director Clark celebrated his recovery from a recent illness by attending with his attractive young wife. A staunch citizen of great local pride, he was in danger of a relapse after the first quarter. He parked his car on the Pitt campus.

* * *

Telegraph poles above the stadium were seats for a dozen or more. Others saw the game from the windows of the medical school building.

CARNEGIE HERO FUND REACHES 9-MILLION MARK

Nearly Double Original Sum; Commission to Fill Vacancies at Annual Meet.

Andrew Carnegies' gift of $5,000,000 bestowed in 1904 to establish the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, has grown through careful investment to $9,000,000, it was revealed yesterday.

The founder deposited $5,000,000 5 per cent bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, when the fund, to award acts of bravery, was conceived by him.

The late F. M. Wilmot who died last Thursday was personally chosen by Mr. Carnegie to act as secretary and manager for the fund. The commission, as named at that time, was composed of 21 persons and vacancies which have occurred from year to year, have been filled by the surviving trustees.

In the past it has been the custom of the trustees to award medals as well as make cash payments for the performance of deeds of valor. If it is for the purchase of a home, or for educational uses, that a money award is usually approved by the trustees.

The fall meeting of the trustees will be held next Friday at which time action may be taken on the election of a successor to Mr. Wilmot. In addition the board is expected to fill four vacancies.

Dr. W. J. Holland is the president of the commission. The places to be filled by reason of removal by death include the late Judge James H. Reed, Judge J. J. Miller, William H. Stevenson and Mr. Wilmot, who in addition to being secretary and manager, also was a trustee. Mr. Stevenson was the treasurer of the fund.

WESTINGHOUSE VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Employes' Organization Entertained; All Have 20 Years of Service.

About 2,000 men and women, employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for 20 or more years, attended the seventeenth annual dinner of the Veteran Employes' Association of the corporation in Syria Mosque last night.

Since this association is one of the most typical of Westinghouse organizations, the annual dinner is regarded as one of the conspicuous events of the year's calendar. It is a reunion of friends and recognition of faithful service.

Announcement was made during the evening of the election of T. P. Gaylord, vice-president of Westinghouse Electric, as president, and J. M. Hipple, works manager, as vice-president of the association, for the ensuing year. C. Hays Long, secretary, and F. S. Bennett, treasurer, were reelected, and J. P. Morgan was elected director to serve for three years.

David George, retiring president, presided during the program last night and William P. Heiston was toastmaster. Short talks commenting on the importance and the significance of the association were made by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board, and F. A. Merrick, president, of the corporation. The invocation was spoken by Dr. George C. Fisher, and the principal address of the evening was delivered by Arthur L. Lippmann, author-lecturer, of New York.

Another special feature of the program was the presentation of jeweled, gold buttons to all of the past presidents of the association. Musical numbers were played by the Westinghouse band and vaudeville entertainment followed the Lippmann address.

SMOKE FELLS WOMAN IN HOME

Mrs. Anna Huttinger, of 31 Wentworth avenue, West View, was overcome by smoke yesterday when fire caused by an overheated stove caused $1,100 damage to her home, firemen reported.

The victim was given medical attention and later cared for at the home of a neighbor. The interior of the home, owned by her husband, Leo Huttinger, was destroyed, firemen said. Volunteers extinguished the blaze.

FIRE DAMAGES PACKING PLANT

Fire starting in the second-floor smokehouse of the Kingan Provision Company, 1121-23 Penn avenue, late yesterday, did damage estimated at $1,000, tied up traffic and caused a dense pall of smoke to hover nearly an hour over the downtown Penn avenue district.

The fire burned through partitions to the top floor of the five-story building. Firemen poured tons of water into the rooms.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Barrie, Playwright, Heads University

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct 25.—(AP.)—Sir James M. Barrie was installed today as chancellor of Edinburgh University, his alma mater, in succession to the late Lord Balfour.

13 New Quarantine Cases Reported Here

The Board of Health yesterday reported the following new quarantine cases: Scarlet fever, 6; diptheria, 1; chicken pox, 2 and pneumonia, 4.

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads Free for All Job Offers

The Sun-Telegraph wants to list every available job for men and women in Allegheny County. The "Want Ad" columns of this paper have been thrown open absolutely free for "Help Wanted" notices. Persons having jobs, no matetr how small, to offer are extended a cordial invitation to send the ads to the Sun-Telegraph at once so that some needy person may be given employment.

For two weeks the Sun-Telegraph will publish without charge all such advertisements offering positions to either men or women. By this means it is hoped to encourage employers to list jobs and also to eliminate the cost of finding work, both to employer and employe.

Advertisements may be telephoned to Grant 5400, left at the Sun-Telegraph classified office, Fifth avenue at Market street, or sent to the Sun-Telegraph building, Telegraph Square.

Bifocal Convenience

FOR those who require glasses for both reading and distant vision, the bifocal type is a great convenience.

Combining two lenses in one, they do away with the necessity for two pairs of glasses.

Bifocal lenses supplied by us are the modern type, ground from a single piece.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

All Our Finer HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES

Reduced!

Only 5 More Days before Hallowe'en and we are overstocked with our finer costumes. Rather than carry them along until next year—we offer them now at drastic reductions!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Taken.

Hallowe'en Section—Fourth Floor.

One of the most complete selections you have ever seen for such prices! Excellent qualities in four greatly reduced groups! $1.39

Fine lustrous sateen ... brocaded satins ... good quality cambrics elaborately trimmed! All well made and carried out in a variety of colors! $2.50 $3.50

The characters include: Gypsy Dancer, Pirate, Whoopee, Devil, Spanish Dancer, Pierrot and Pierrette, Norwegian Girl, and others too numerous to mention. $4.95

FRANK & SEDER

CROSS-COUNTRY AIR PATHFINDER AT KANSAS CITY

New Mail and Passenger Line Inaugural Fleet's First Plane Nears Coast Goal

By AL GOUGH,
Sun-Telegraph Aviation Editor.

(Mr. Gough is the only Pittsburgh newspaperman flying the new transcontinental air mail route from Pittsburgh to the Coast.)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—(Aboard First Section, Transcontinental and Western Air Inaugural Fleet).—Perfect flying weather marked the coast-to-coast inaugural flight of the new air mail and passenger service of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. The first section of the inaugural fleet of three planes arrived here at 7:50 p. m. (Pittsburgh time) for an overnight stop.

The flight was made from Pittsburgh in seven hours and 23 minutes, with stops having been made at Columbus, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The planes will continue Sunday to the West Coast to complete the trip. Large crowds of spectators and civic leaders greeted the ship upon its arrival at each stop.

PITTSBURGH PRAISE

Pittsburgh's part in the transcontinental air mail and passenger service was summed up by Harris M. Hanshue, president of the new line, when upon leaving the ship at Columbus, he said:

"We look to your city as the great industrial center of the world to support this new venture as one of its industries. We are proud, indeed, in our affiliation with the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation and it is with great pleasure that we enter into this association in the operation of our coast to coast passenger, mail and express service.

"Pittsburgh and its industries need this modern, up to date mode of transportation, and we need Pittsburgh."

It seemed as though the elements had conspired to behave after their unruly demonstration for Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh the other day. Aside from a few "bumps" outside of Pittsburgh, the journey was most pleasant.

OFFICIALS ABOARD

Aboard this first ship reaching Columbus were officials of the nation and the new air line. Postmaster General Walter F. Brown headed the delegation which included Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent of air mail, and William H. Alexander, meteorologist in chief at Columbus.

Hanshue headed the delegation of company officials. Daniel M. Sheaffer, chairman of the executive committee, and C. Bedell Monroe, secretary of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, were in the party, which make up the entire passenger list with the addition of this correspondent and an International News Service cameraman.

Flying over Ohio, just west of Dayton, the dangers of travel on the ground showed itself in an automobile accident clearly visible from the plane. Two machines came hurtling towards a cross road, meeting in a sideswipe which overturned one. Traffic from both directions immediately got itself into a tangle while we soared majestically on toward Springfield, unhampered and unperturbed.

LOADING THE FIRST THROUGH AIRMAIL IN PITTSBURGH FOR FLIGHT TO COAST

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

M. E. EVANS, RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE, LOADING AIRMAIL ON FIRST THROUGH PLANE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

C. I. Leiper **James Francis Burke** **Walter F. Brown** **Harris Hanshue**

"HELLO!"—Mr. Burke, Pittsburgh, greeting Postmaster-General Brown, who flew to Bettis Field in the first through plane on the new route with Mr. Hanshue, TAT executive chairman, and Mr. Leiper, general manager of Pennsylvania Railroad,

First Cross-Country Mail Plane Arrives

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The first eastbound plane of the transcontinental air mail line arrived at Newark Airport at 6:37 p. m. tonight, 12 minutes behind schedule.

LIGHTED BLIMP SEEN OVER CITY

Thousands of Pittsburghers turned their eyes to the sky last night as the Goodyear dirigible Defender circled over the city and its suburbs, decked in gala array of lights, with a red Neon gas sign on each side, proclaiming its identity to the world.

The Defender left Akron yesterday afternoon on a six-hour cruise to test a new electric generating motor and lights. Pilot Carl L. Sickes and Co-Pilot John Ricker flew the ship on the test flight. She was inflated with helium.

Satisfactory results will probably be followed by installation of the new lights and generator on other Goodyear blimps, it was said.

Archbishop Scores Film Approval Pay

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Archbishop Michael J. Curley today condemned the policy of the motion picture committee of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in permitting the motion picture industry to defray the expense of publishing its list of approved pictures. He also hit the policy of "boosting the best and forgetting the rest."

Archbishop Curley spoke at the annual convention of the Maryland chapter of the federation.

U. S. Court Juror Pays for Contempt

W. E. Ferver, New Castle, Pa., merchant, was adjudged in contempt of court yesterday by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar for failing to appear for jury duty at the September term of court at Erie. He was dismissed upon payment of $20 for court costs of the action.

Ferver left for his home on September 19 and did not return during the remainder of the session.

Braddock Rum Raid Brings Five Arrests

Five men were arrested by Braddock police in a Saturday night raid on an alleged speakeasy at 1110 Washington avenue, Braddock. Under Lieut. Edward McDonough, the squad is said to have confiscated 27 gallons of moonshine liquor. The men being held are John Stefonic, alleged proprietor; Charles Rubo, Robert Cery, Sherman Jacob and Eddie Hu[illegible]t, Negroes.

Hughes, Rich Film Maker, Joins Schenck

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Howard Hughes, young millionaire producer of "Hell's Angels," will be associated with Joseph M. Schenck in all his future production activities, the latter announced today. The Schenck-Hughes pictures will be released through United Artists Corporation, of which Schenck is president.

Deluge Submerges Smyrna Dwellings

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—A rainstorm of deluge proportions today was submerging the city of Smyrna. Thousands of houses and shops have been inundated. Hundreds of small wooden dwellings have collapsed.

Mine Closed for Two Months to Resume

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 25.—The Wegee mine, at Shadyside, O., idle two months, will resume Monday, giving employment to 125 men.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

PASSENGER—Amelia Earhart, famed woman flier, who came to Pittsburgh in the first plane over the route.

SEEKS FACTS ON PALESTINE

Louis Yale Borkon, editor of the Jewish Leader here, yesterday sent a telegram to President Hoover asking the appointment of a commission to find out for the American people the true facts in Palestine.

The telegram said in part:

"We consider the acts of England betrayals of the trust in them placed by the Jewish people and the nations of the world. We desire the true facts in the case."

Borkon charged, in his message, that the British government was using Jewish hopes and achievements for the solution of political problems in the Near East.

Man Fined After Girl Leaves Home

Accused of harboring Mae Warych, 20, of 3424 Flavin street, Tony Mossito, 39, of 2335 McCook place, was fined $100 in Morals Court yesterday by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones. Frances Warych, a sister, testified the girl had been away from home for three weeks and that her family needed her help.

Magistrate Jones gave Mae Warych the alternative of going home or to the workhouse. She chose home.

CITY DEDICATES NEW AIR ROUTE

(Continued from Page One.)

mous trans-Atlantic flier, leaped from the cabin of the first plane and waved a greeting to the crowd.

The waiting throng ran to the plane as H. G. Andrews, veteran pilot of the Western Air Express, brought the ship to a standstill.

The plane's passengers included Postmaster General Walter F. Brown; Earl B. Wadsworth, assistant superintendent of air mail; Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Transcontinental and Western Air combine; D. M. Shaeffer and C. I. Leifer. P. J. Russell was aboard as co-pilot.

Welcoming the air-voyagers were James Francis Burke and a delegation of civic leaders, including Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., representing Mayor Charles H. Kline; T. A. Dunn, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; A. L. Humphrey, George Hann, George S. Davison, George L. Munro and John F. Miller, officials of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, which is associated with the T. A. T. group in the new venture.

URGES SUPPORT

Responding to the greeting by Burke, Postmaster General Brown urged that hearty public support be given the air mail service. He said:

"We cannot continue this service indefinitely without the fullest support of the public."

With Pilot Carl Rack at the controls and W. Sayerel as copilot, the second plane, of the convoy, City of Waynoka landed at 12:34 p. m. and took off for the West 20 minutes later.

Passengers aboard were George R. Bailey and Frank J. Brady, vice presidents of the Harrisburg airport; Daniel Casey, secretary of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce; R. W. Robbins, of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries and J. W. Gwynne and W. F. Larzlere, New York passengers for this city.

6,000 LETTERS GO

The third plane, piloted by J. S. Barton, carrying no passengers, arrived soon afterwards. M. E. Evans, superintendent of the railway mail service in Pittsburgh, supervised the placing of three sacks of Pittsburgh's mail—nearly 6,000 pieces—aboard. Some of the letters had been held for a year under instructions that they might form a part of the first shipment of air mail.

Coincidental with the departure of the three planes from Newark to Los Angeles eight other ships took off in the new transcontinental air service. Two left Los Angeles for the East, two soared away from Kansas City, one westward and one eastward; two were scheduled to make round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco and two were routed out of Amarillo, Tex.

Borrows O'Coat For First Ride On New Airway

HARRISBURG, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The pilot plane of the first regular flight on the new transcontinental air mail route had a green horn passenger on the Harrisburg-to-Pittsburgh hop today, in the person of Benson E. Taylor, state secretary of property and supplies.

Secretary Taylor, who had never ridden in an airplane, said he would like to take a ride, but had forgotten to bring along a heavy overcoat.

"Here you are, use mine," a city councilman said.

Taylor donned the coat and went inside the plane taking his place behind Amelia Earhart and Postmaster General Brown.

DRUG SUSPECTS CAUGHT IN ERIE

Russell Pacci, 35, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Thomas Palci, 30, of Freedonia, N. Y., said by government narcotic agents to be runners of drugs into the state from the New York-Pennsylvania border, were arrested in Erie by Government Narcotic Agents D. W. Roush and H. W. Sterling, of Pittsburgh, and Detectives Appleby and Donahue, of the Erie police force.

The prisoners were held by the United States commissioner for the November term of the Federal District Court. Their bonds were set at $15,000 each. The arrest was made after a government informant said he purchased two ounces of morphine from Palci. The $180 in marked money paid for the drug was said to have been found in possession of Pacci. The same amount of morphine in legitimate trade would bring $27.

Immediately after the alleged sale was made the two men were arrested. A small quantity of contraband drugs was also found in the machine, the officers said.

'Art Racketeers' Pick Wrong Victim

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Exposure of a spurious Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington did not deter "art racketeers" in their efforts to sell this canvas for $32,000 to Edwin S. Webster, trustee of the Boston Museum of Arts. United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, refused previously to pay $30,000 for the canvas upon the advice of an art expert.

Mexico Rushes Aid To Flood Sufferers

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Two columns of troops, one from Tampico and the other from Tuxpam, today were making their way toward Alamo with medical supplies and other equipment for the inhabitants caught in the floods of Tuesday. An army commander has telegraphed that hundreds were drowned but Tuxpam reports today said the figures probably were exaggerated.

Father Kills Three Children and Self

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Gibson Toler, 38, of Matoaca, killed his three children today, set fire to a dynamite fuse and then blew away the top of his own head with a shotgun.

The blast that followed partly wrecked the rear of the Toler home.

New York's Budget Totals $623,833,822

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—New York City's 1931 budget will total $623,833,822, it was announced today. The final figure was reached after elimination of $275,000 voted for increased salaries. Disclosure of this item resulted in such criticism that the Board of Estimate slashed it from the total.

Pittsburgh Army Officer Transferred

WASHINTON, Oct. 25.—(GAP.)—Capt. Ross B. Warren, Field Artillery, was ordered relieved from duty today with the 372d Field Artillery, Pittsburgh, and transferred to duty in the Panama Canal department.

Grief Kills Mother Of R-101 Victim

BEDFORD, England, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The mother of C. A. Burton, engineer, killed in the R-101 disaster, died here today of grief and shock. She was 60 years old.

Byrd Spends 42nd Birthday at Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd spent his forty-second birthday today writing about the things he was doing on his forty-first.

There were no festivities, just as there were none a year ago in Little America on the Antarctic ice pack. The admiral spent the day busy on his book about the South Pole expedition and conferring with the five remaining members of the party who still remain without jobs.

LEGISLATORS WILL ATTEND MARCUS RITES

Services Tomorrow in Home Of Friend; Delegation To Meet in Hotel Here.

Speaker Aaron B. Hess, of the State House of Representatives, today named members from Allegheny, Beaver, Washington, Fayette, Butler, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties as a committee to represent the House at the funeral of Representative Joseph C. Marcus here tomorrow.

The delegation will meet at noon in Hotel William Penn. Services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of A. Goldbloom, 5535 Darlington avenue.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Goodman Rose, of Beth Shalom Congregation.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Representative Marcus became ill at 10 o'clock Friday night while visiting at the home of Mr. Goldbloom. Dr. L. H. Landon, of 4208 Bigelow boulevard, was called and worked over the patient until 2:30 a. m. yesterday. Seeing no improvement in his condition, he hurried him to the West Penn Hospital, where he died several hours later.

Marcus was born at 613 Fifth avenue, February 22, 1883. He attended the Second Ward public schools, the Pittsburgh Central High School and the Pittsburgh Law School, now the law school of the University of Pittsburgh.

MEMBER OF BAR

In 1910, he began the practice of law, and for years maintained offices in the Berger Building. For a time he was sheriff's solicitor under Sheriff Robert H. Braun.

In 1928 Marcus, who for a number of years had been active in Republican affairs, was elected to the legislature from the First District, comprising the First, Second, Third and Fifth Wards, succeeding A. C. Stein. He served continuously since that time.

SISTER ILL

He was chairman of the elections committee and a member of the appropriations, and ways and means committee.

He was a member of Oakland Lodge No. 535, F. & A. M.; the Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F., Washington Street Synagogue and the Allegheny County Bar Association. He leaves a sister, Miss Fanny Marcus, now ill in a sanitarium at Mercer, Pa.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Circulating HEATER

Walnut enamel finish. Interior is of extra heavy cast iron. Heats quickly and uniformly either coal or wood. 14-in. firepot. $46.50

16-inch firepot $55.00

REZNOR, LAWSON, PEERLESS, RADIANT GAS HEATERS $15 to $85

BLANKETS
Cotton or wool in plain colors or beautiful plaids.
$1.98 to $14.00

Maish
Warmth without weight

COMFORTS
100% cotton filled, with silkolene cover. Priced from $3 UP
100% pure wool filled; satin or rayon covers in a variety of colors. Priced from $7 UP

Circulating HEATER
For coal or wood. An essential heater for the home without a furnace. In beautiful walnut porcelain. This size will heat two or three rooms.
$27.00

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
816-818 Federal St., North Side. 3501-3503 Butler St.

WURLITZER
Radio Bench Coupon—
As a special advertising feature we will accept this coupon Monday and give in return a beautiful velour covered wrought iron radio bench. Remember this is a special offer good only Monday on this Famous Baldwin Radio.

FREE
1931 LATEST MODEL
FAMOUS SCREEN GRID
BALDWIN RADIO
Using 8 Tubes
4 Screen Grid
30 DAYS TRIAL in Your Home
$5 DOWN
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
(1) Newest 1931 Screen Grid Set.
(2) Four Screen Grid Tubes, total of Eight Tubes.
(3) Baldwin Super Dynamic Speaker.
(4) Beautifully Grained Walnut Cabinet.
(5) Push-Pull Amplification.
(6) Completely Shielded Super Chassis.

COME IN TOMORROW

Former Value $159
$59.50 Complete With Tubes
You Save $99.50

FREE DELIVERY to YOUR HOME INSTALLATION
This is the same model famous BALDWIN perfected screen grid radio which is listed at over three times this price in many radio stores. This set goes on sale Monday morning for the amazingly low price of $59.50 complete with tubes. You may purchase this set with the understanding that if you are not satisfied at the end of 30 days you may exchange and be allowed all money paid. SALE MONDAY ONLY. This will be one of our greatest radio selling events. Sales will be terrific, come early.

Do Not Confuse Our Prices With Competitors Who Sell For Cash Only

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH

In October We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold—Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

Complete New Assortment 1.50 to 1.95 SILKS

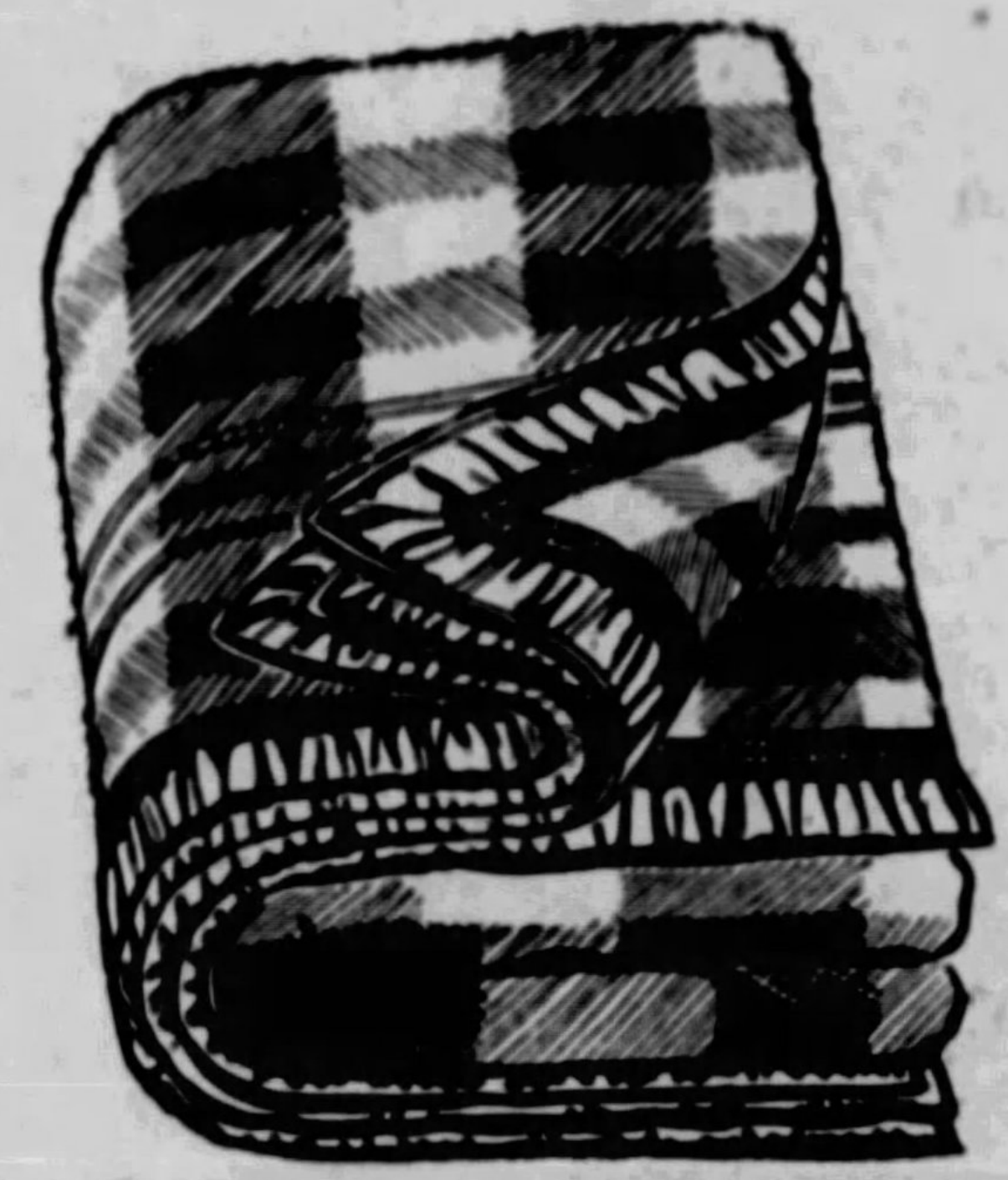
79c Yd.

Flat Crepe and Printed Crepes, 36 and 39 inches. In Van Dyke Brown, Cricket Green, Winetone, Admiralty Blue, Rubytone, Navy and Black.

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Warm Wool Blankets

Regularly 9.95—Block Plaids



6.74 Pr.

70x80 Inches

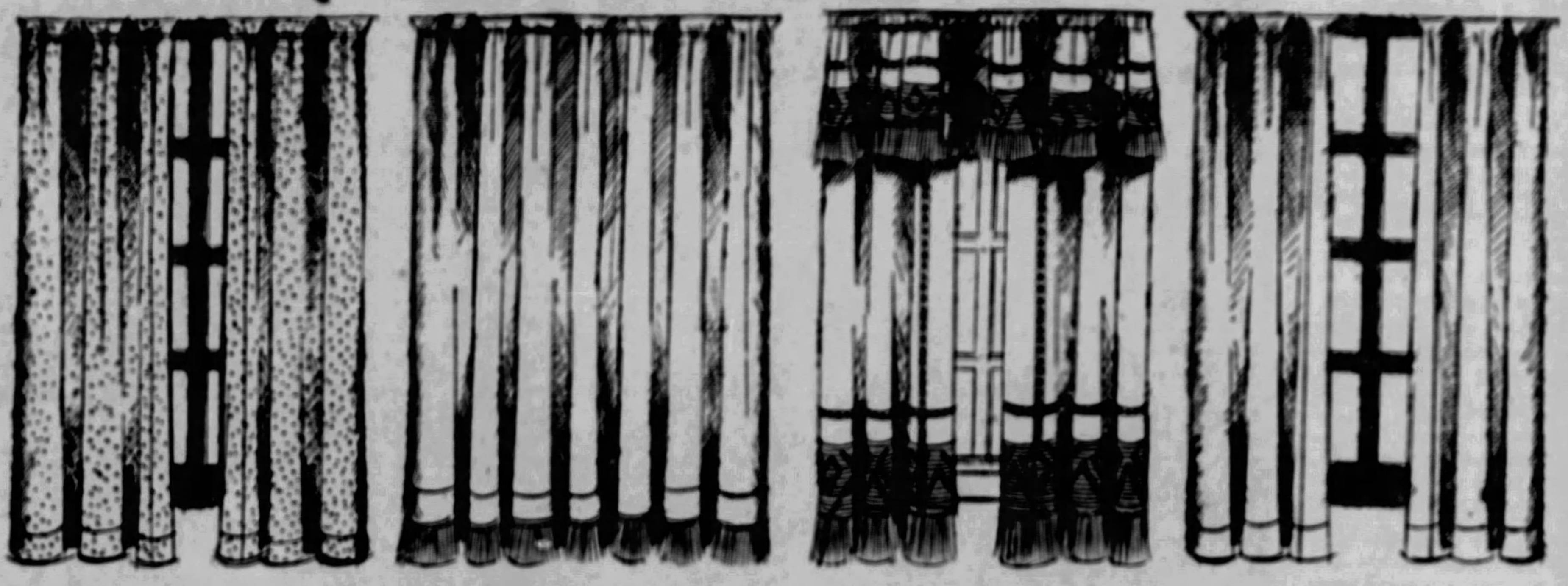
See these beautiful all-wool blankets. Feel how soft and thick they are; how smooth and fluffy the wool. Bound all around with 4-inch bands of fine sateen.

Big Block Plaids in—

Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green, Gray, Tan, Red and Black or Black and White.

Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS . . BEDDING . . SIXTH FLOOR



A. Tailored dotted marquisette in ivory, ecru. 2 1-6 yds. long. Pr. $1.

B. Fringed marquisette panels, 35 in. wide, 2 1-6 yards long. Ea. $1.

C. French marquisette deep fringed valance, bottoms. Ecru. Pair 1.39.

D. Tailored plain ecru marquisette, 2 1-6 yards long. Pair 1.39.

OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT No. 51

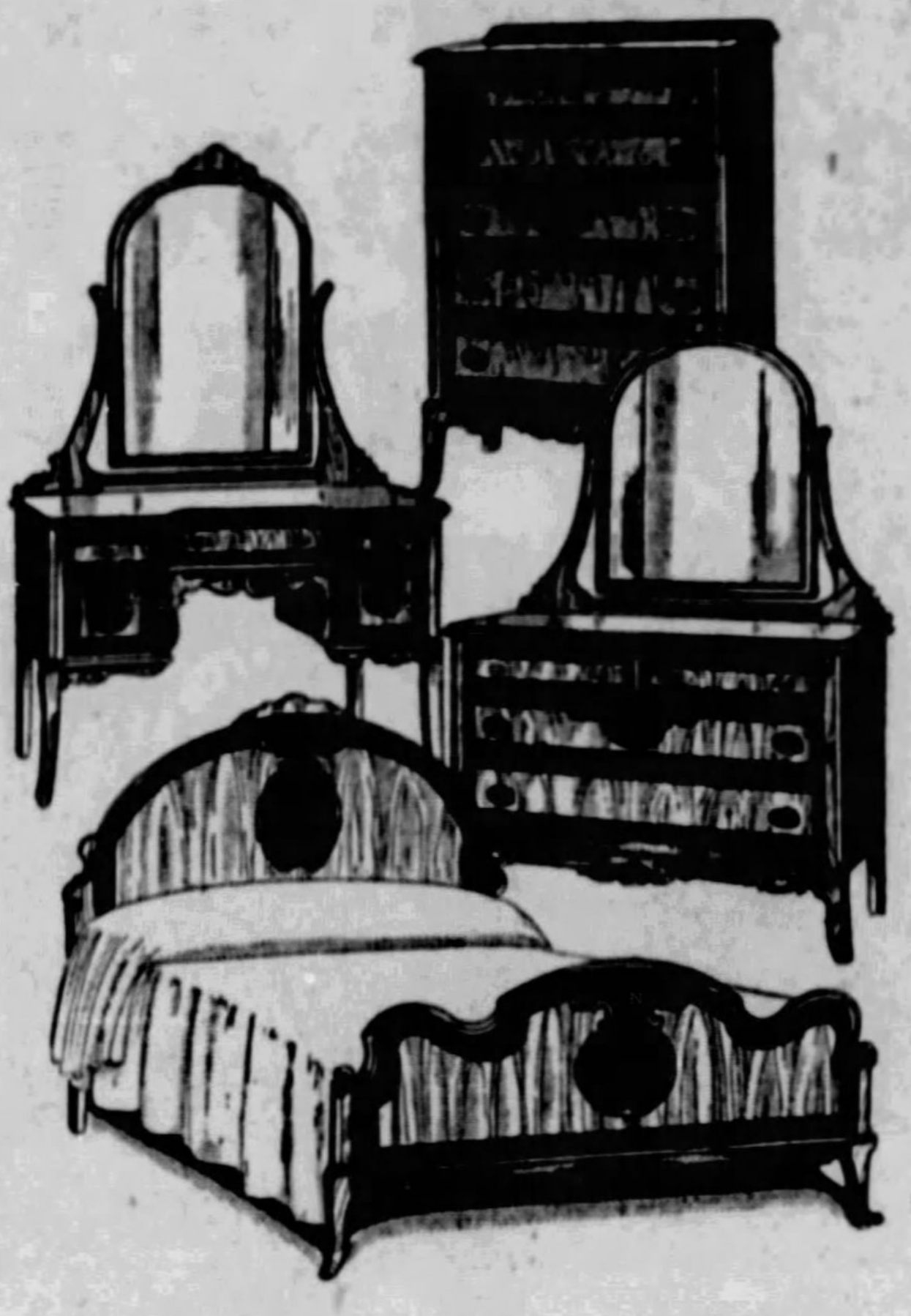
4,000 Marquisette Curtains

1.00 For a Pair of Curtains or Single Panel **1.39**

All Finer-Grade Marquisette in the Four Best Selling Styles
By Far the Biggest Curtain Sale of GIMBEL MONTH
Order by Style-Letter by Mail, or Phone Grant 8400
You Will Agree, Far Lower Than Regular Price

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

$149 Bedroom Suite



as Pictured

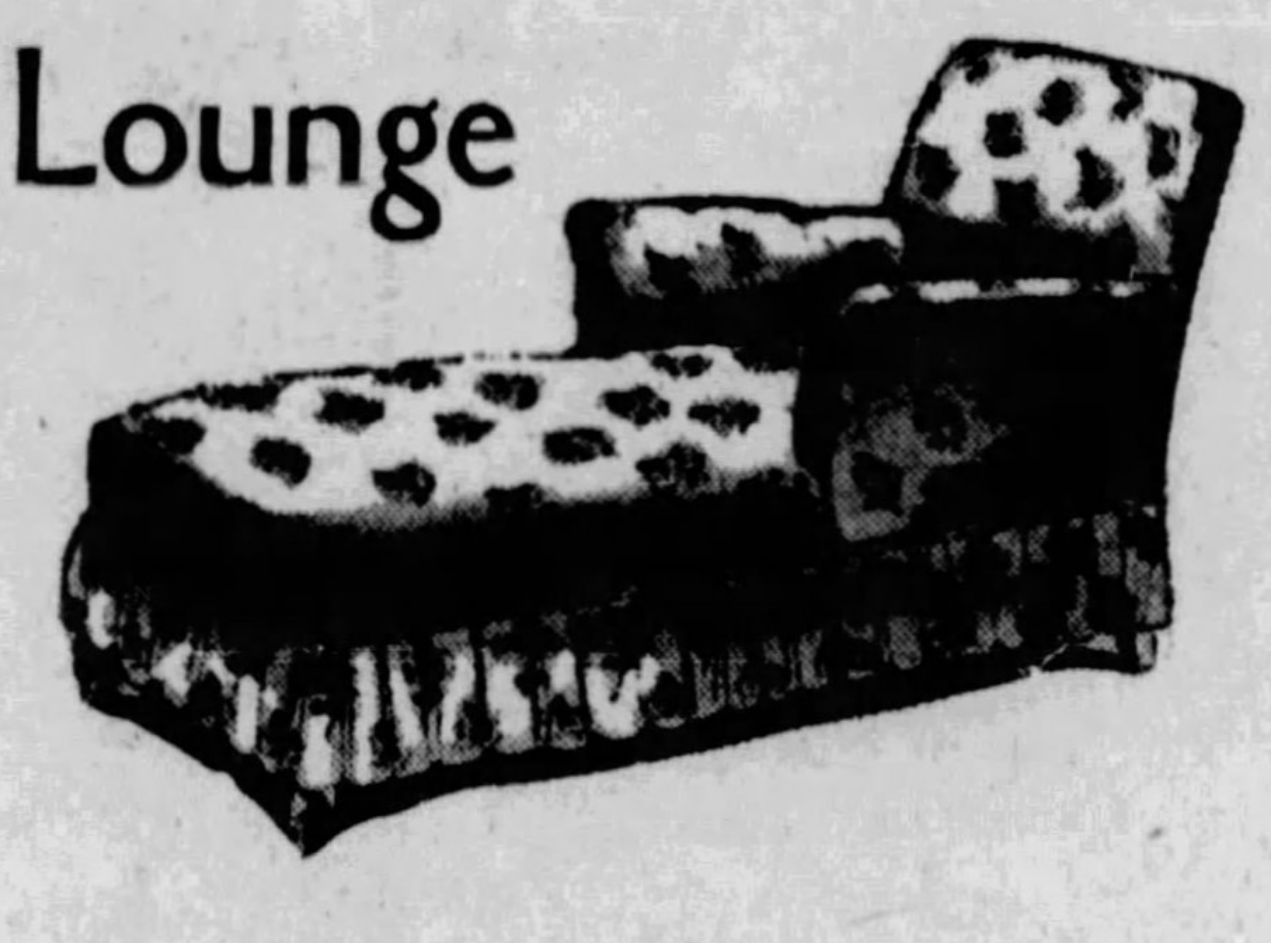
$110

Borrowing several graceful details from Duncan Phyfe pieces. A distinguished suite far more expensive in appearance than its price would indicate. Well-built in finely figured walnut veneers. Full or single bed.

Dresser, 33.50 Bed, 22.50
Chest, 27.25 Vanity, 26.75

19.75 Chaise Lounge

14.75

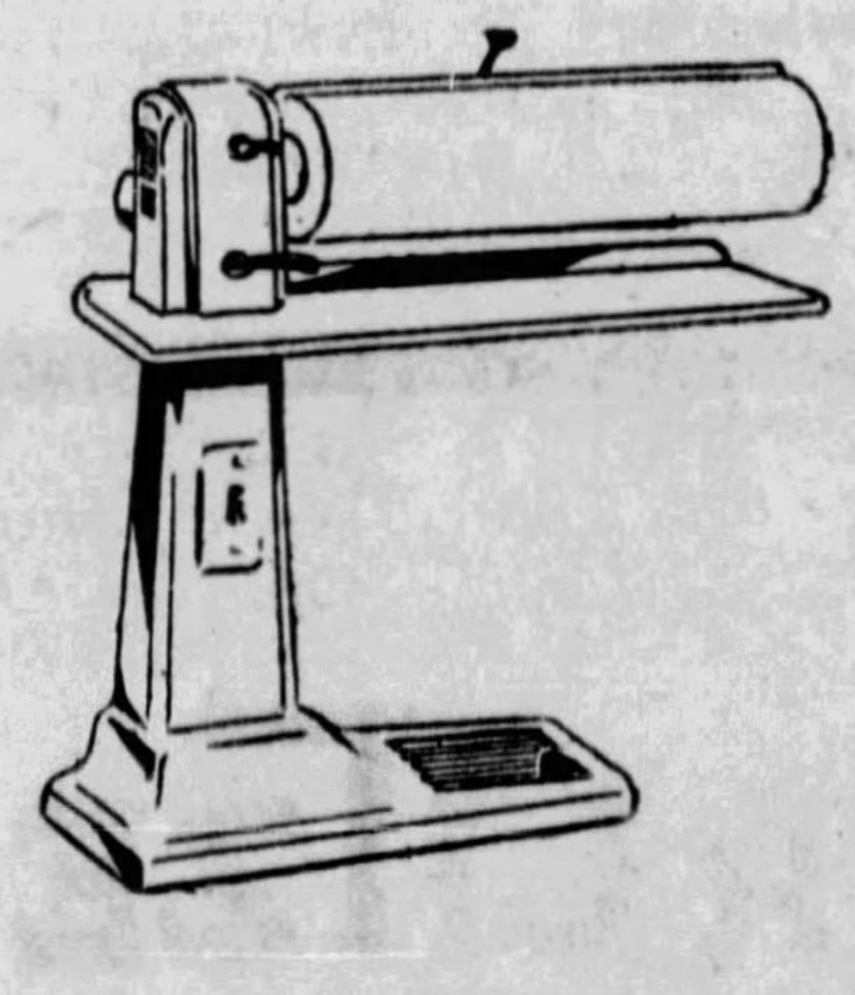


Smartly covered in green, orchid, rose or tan floral chintzes. Most comfortable, designed with spring base and thick soft padding.

GIMBELS . . . NINTH FLOOR

REDUCED! Simplex Ironer

REGULAR 109.50 MODEL



79.95

One of the best-known electric ironers made. Brand new. A fortunate purchase for us, at a saving of almost 1/3 for you. Open end, irons all types of clothes. Safe and easy to operate.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

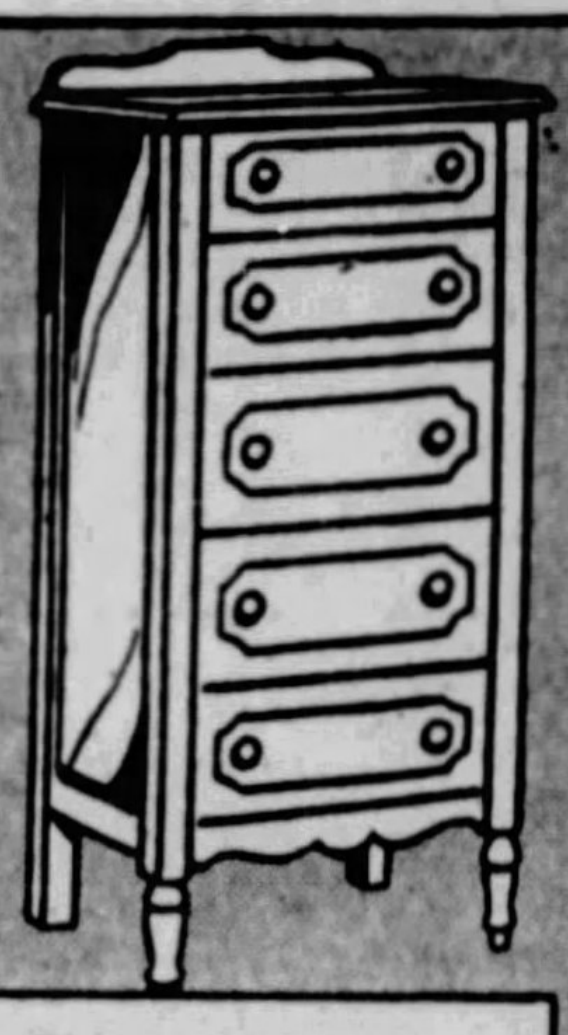
OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT NO. 50

JUST ARRIVED! 2,500 PIECES SMART

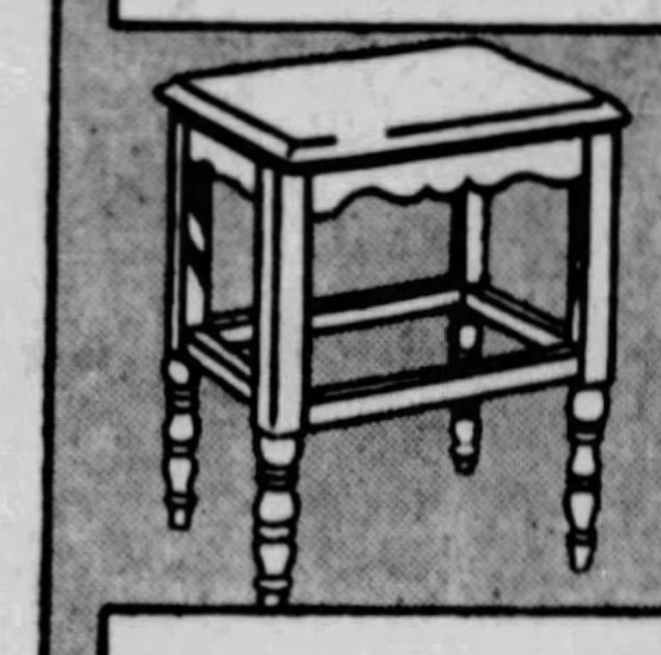
Unpainted Furniture

Ready for Decorating—Let Our Duco Demonstrator Show You How

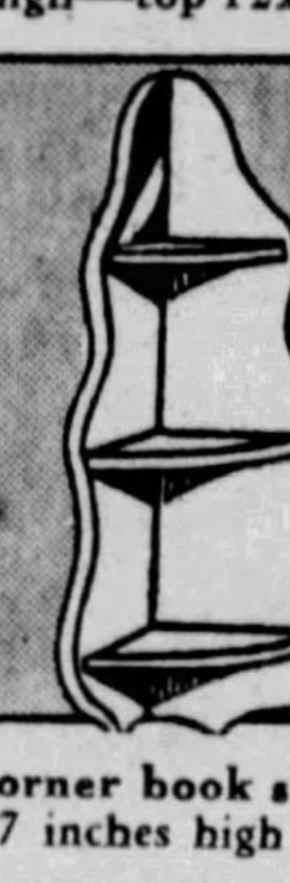
The smoothly finished season wood is easy to paint. Let our Duco demonstrator advise you on color combinations from our complete stock of Duco Lacquer or Enamels.



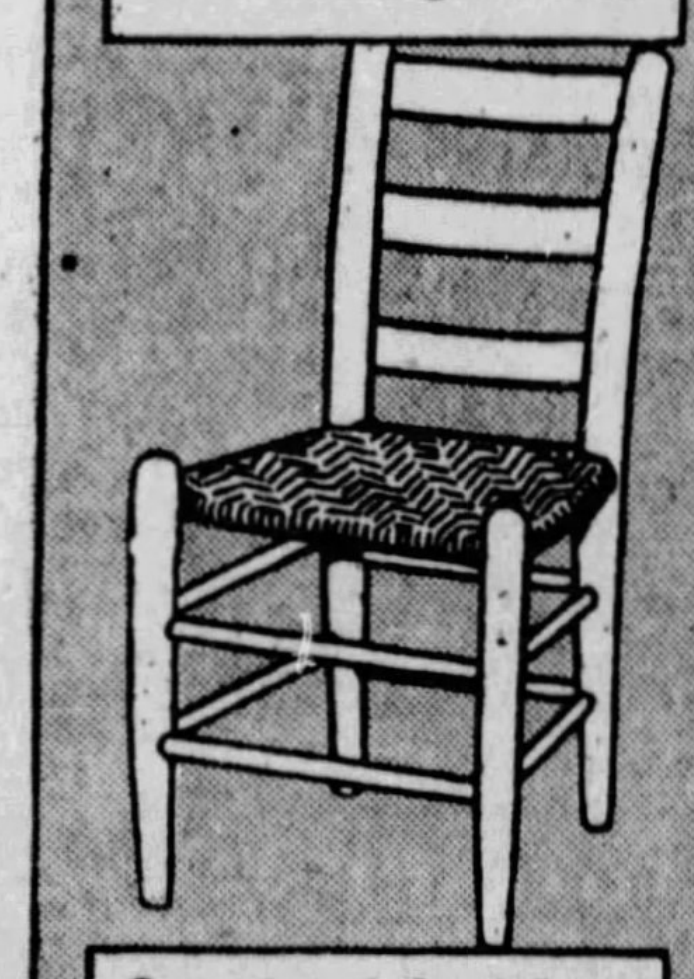
Chest of drawers, 40 inches high . . **15.50**



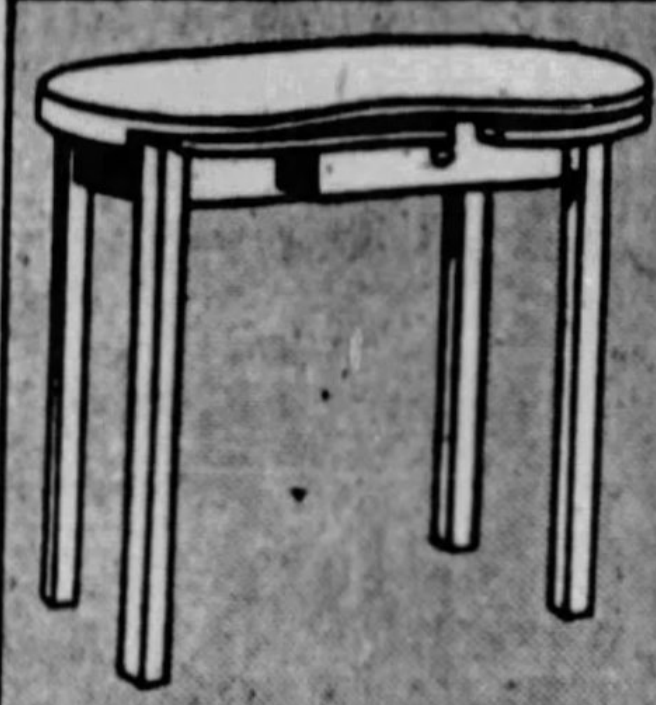
Tabourette, 17 inches high—top 12x14 **1.75**



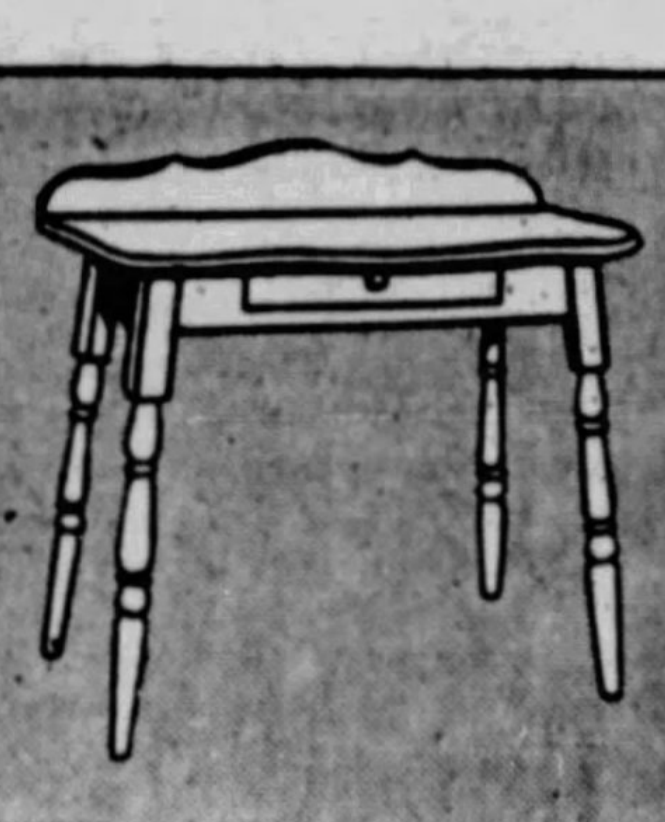
Corner book shelves, 27 inches high . . **1.00**



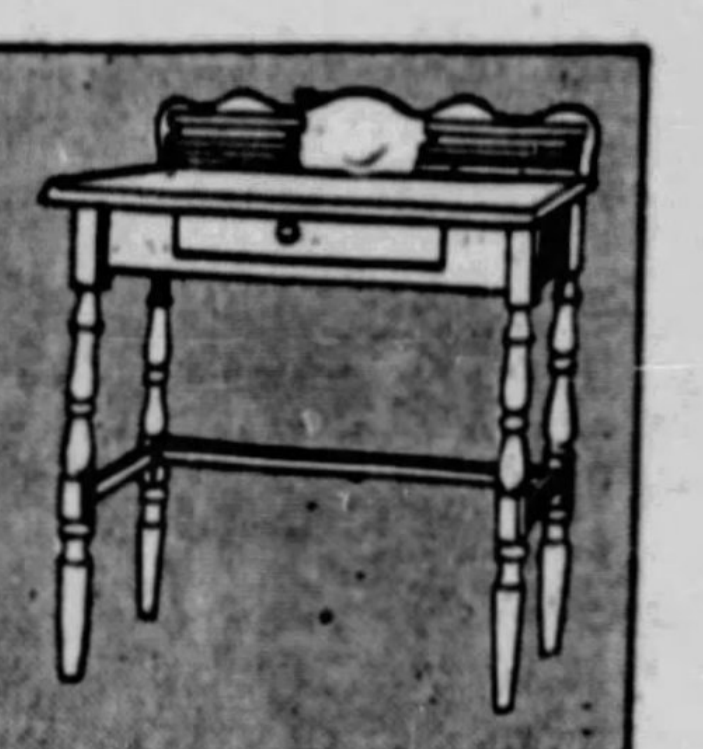
Occasional ladder-back chair. Specially priced at **89c**



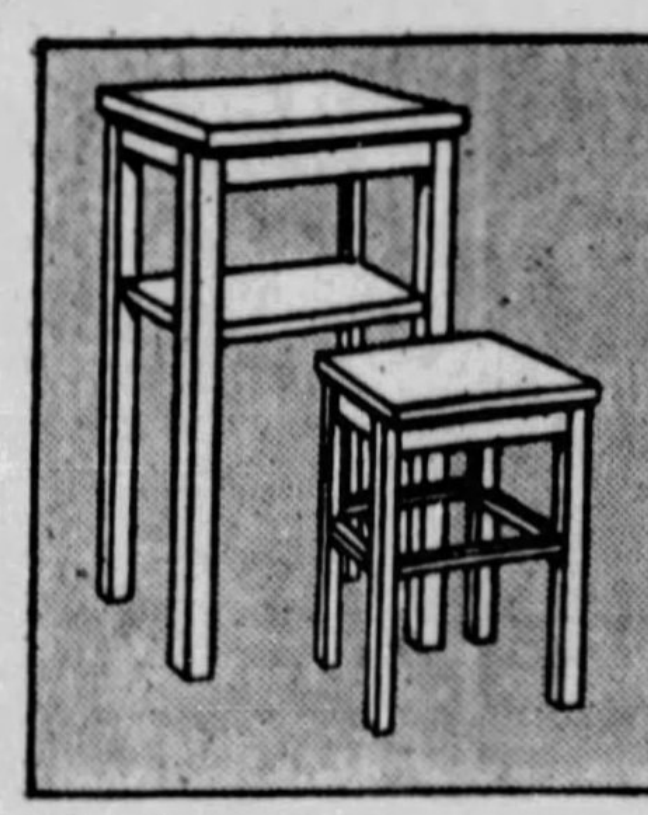
Dressing table of selected hardwooood. Swinging arms, center drawer. Special at **3.95**



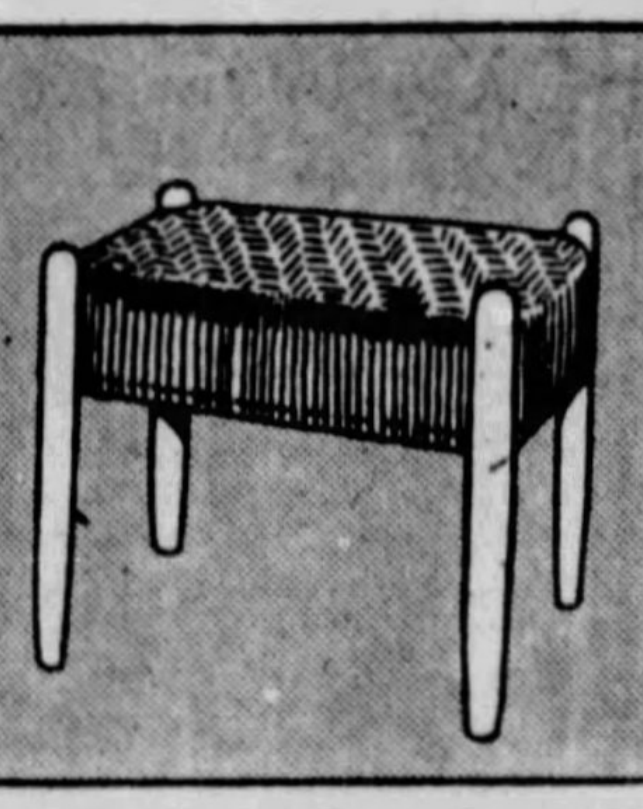
Servers with handy drawer. Well sanded and easy to finish. Ideal for dinette. Special at **5.45**



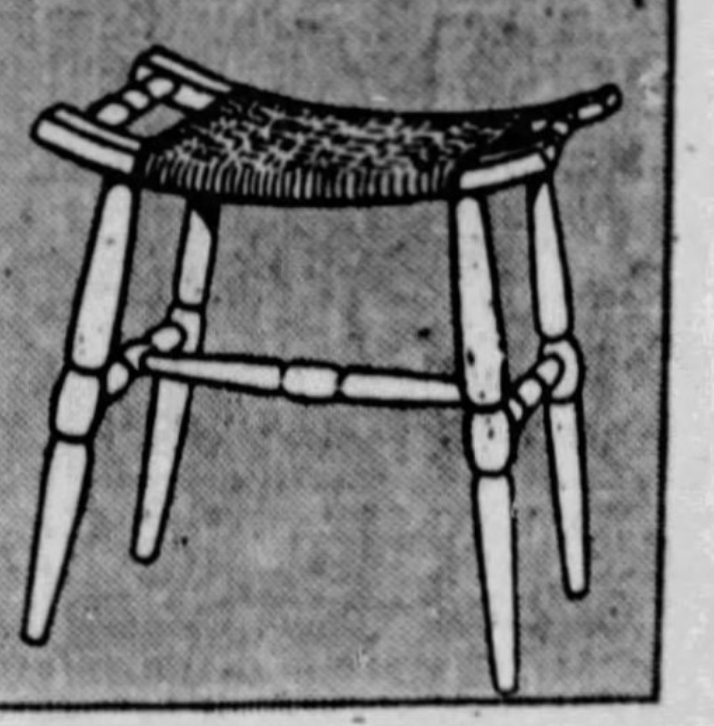
Writing desks, 17x32-in. top. Strongly made, bolted. With drawer. Priced **9.95**



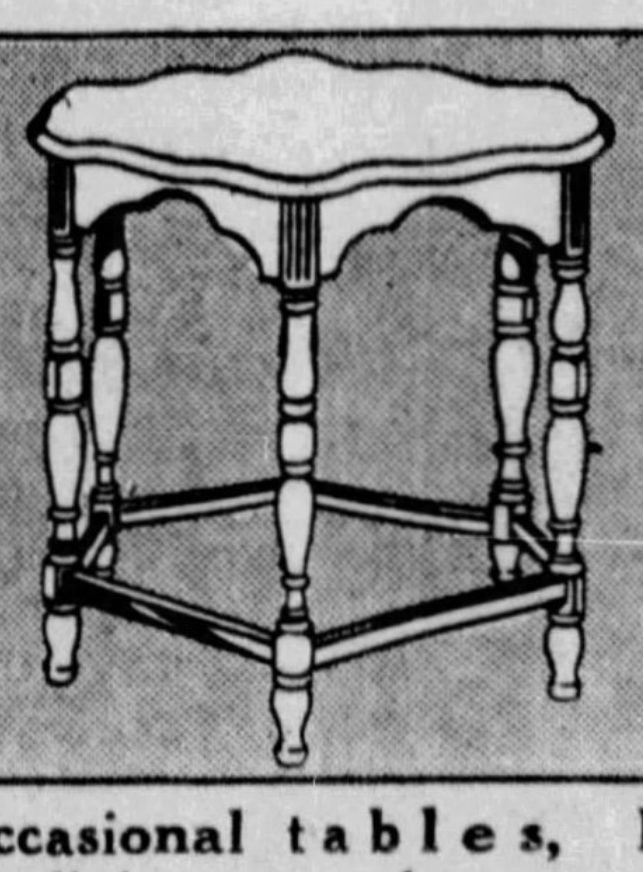
Telephone sets, table 27 inches high, stool is 15 inches high. Special at **2.95**



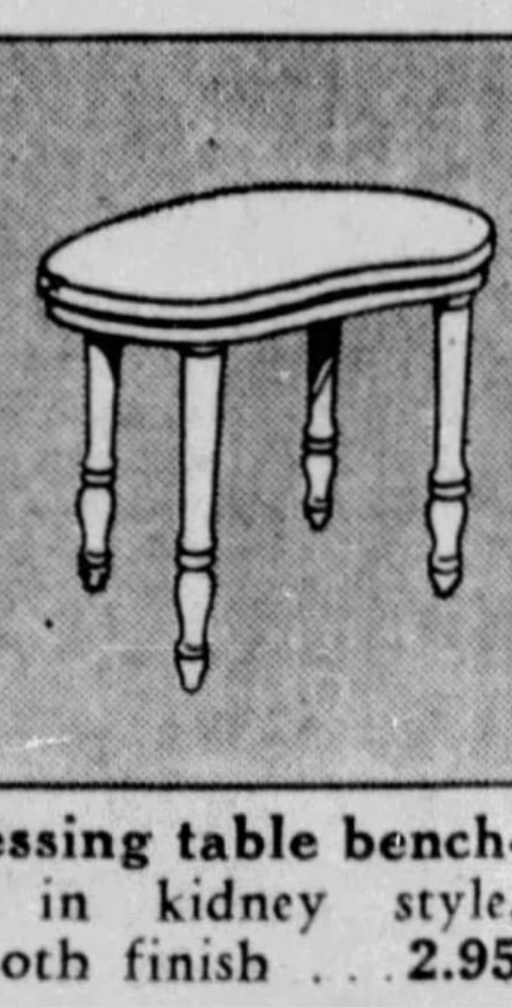
Cane seat benches, 18 in. high, top 13x21 in. Attractively designed. Special at **1.25**



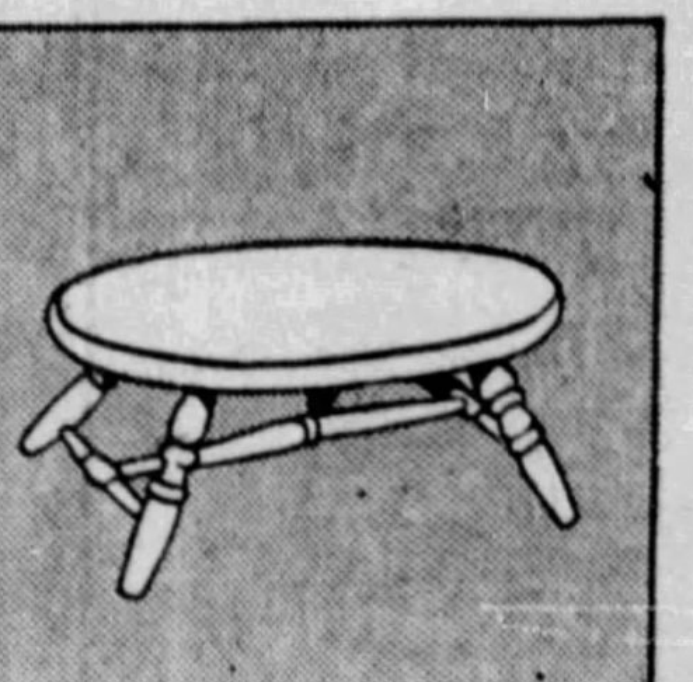
Roman stool, well braced, woven cane seat. Delightfully designed. Special at **1.00**



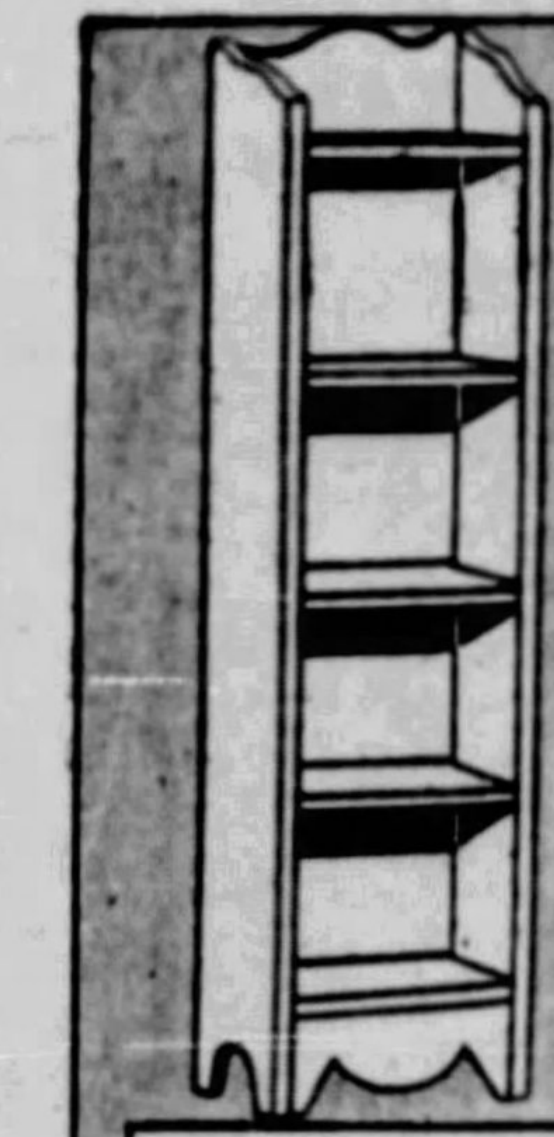
Occasional tables, for dining room, den or living room **7.95**



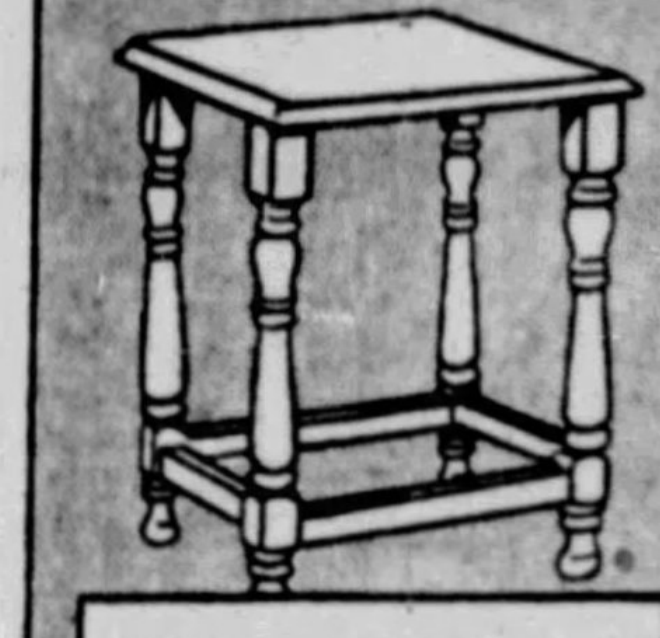
Dressing table benches, in kidney style, smooth finish . . . **2.95**



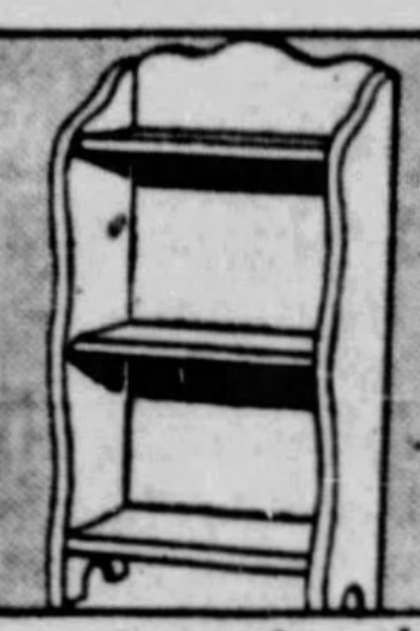
Cricket stool, attractive in bedroom or living rooms **1.00**



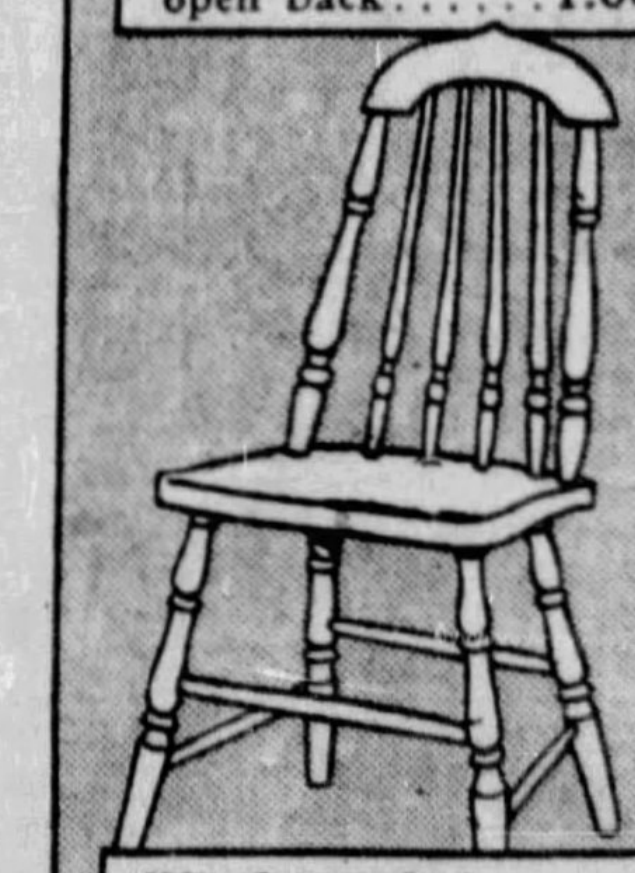
Decorative pier cabinet, 53 inches high. Special **4.50**



Tabourette, 18 inches high. Special **1.45**



Hanging book shelves, three shelves open back **1.00**



Windsor chair, seat turned grooved. Special at **1.29**

GIMBELS . . . UNPAINTED FURNITURE . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

LIBERALS SAY PINCHOT HURT STATE SCHOOLS

Attack Finegan Ouster As Detrimental to Best Interests of Education.

The local publicity bureau of the Liberal party, supervised by Arthur M. Scully, Allegheny County chairman, has issued a statement criticising Gifford Pinchot's administration of the State Education Department during his term as governor. The statement read:

"A wave of protest swept over the state when Gov. Pinchot, unceremoniously and with entire lack of consideration and courtesy, fired Dr. Thomas E. Finegan as state superintendent of public instruction.

SETBACK TO STATE

"In the Governor's action was recognized, not only the flaunting of informed opinion, but also a setback to the educational progress of Pennsylvania, which in the two decades from 1890 to 1920 had fallen from tenth to twenty-first place in educational rang among the states of the nation.

"Dr. Finegan's brilliant and successful efforts to put Pennsylvania in education in the place it already held in industry quite evidently counted for naught with the then executive in Harrisburg.

"Gov. Pinchot's action was severely condemned by the State Educational Association and by the National Educational Association, which denounced by resolution, the political sniping against school administrators that had been perpetrated by Mr. Pinchot."

PREDICTS HEMPHILL

James Houlahen, former Democratic county commissioner, spoke at a moon meeting yesterday in headquarters, 334 Fourth avenue, and predicted the election of John M. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal anti-dry nominee for governor. Houlahen declared:

"A Democratic victory in Pennsylvania will insure a national victory eventually against the so-called prohibition laws which have set the real cause of temperance back 100 years, as many of our greatest thinkers have declared.

"On the Democratic ticket from Sedgwick Kistler down, there is not a candidate whose party or personal record could be criticised in any way. Our platform speaks for itself and I ask you to take a copy and read it. Then you will know what this great Democratic movement means."

HUMPHREY RAPS PINCHOT AIMS

Quoting Abraham Lincoln and Calvin Coolidge to prove his point, at least inferentially, A. L. Humphrey, president of Westinghouse Airbrake Company, said in a broadcast over KDKA last night that business men of the state, regardless of political affiliations, were opposing Gifford Pinchot, Republican, for governor and advocating election of his Democrat-Liberal opponent, John M. Hemphill.

Pinchot has pledged to work for legislation substituting for the Public Service Commission a Fair Rate Board to "stop gouging public utility companies from charging exorbitant rates for poor service."

Humphrey stated:

"It is almost incredible that in this enlightened generation a man will seriously appeal to the electorate upon such a demagogic, inflammatory and economically unsound platform as that which Mr. Pinchot has proclaimed."

Democratic Chief Assails Bolters

In a statement issued yesterday, Chairman David L. Lawrence of the Allegheny County Democratic organization asserted the defection of Vance C. McCormick, John A. McSparran and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, former Democratic candidates for governor, had produced no discoverable effect on the rank and file of the party. He stated:

"In each case, insofar as we are able to trace, the defections of the former candidates, who gained their chief distinction through the Democratic party, will carry no following to Pinchot with them."

Argentina Accepts Marina Resignation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The council of ministers today accepted the resignation of Vice President Enrique Santa Marina, of the provisional government of Argentina. No successor was appointed. The minister of the interior would succeed the president in case of necessity.

2 Philadelphians Die In Chester Smashup

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Two Philadelphians were killed and two other persons seriously injured today when their automobile struck a pole in Prospect Park near here.

Brakeman Injured In Fall From Car

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Losing his balance while applying a brake on a box car today, Merrill Ikes, 42, South Brownsville, brakeman, fell 14 feet and was injured seriously.

G. O. P. IN OPEN-AIR MEETING IN GRANT STREET

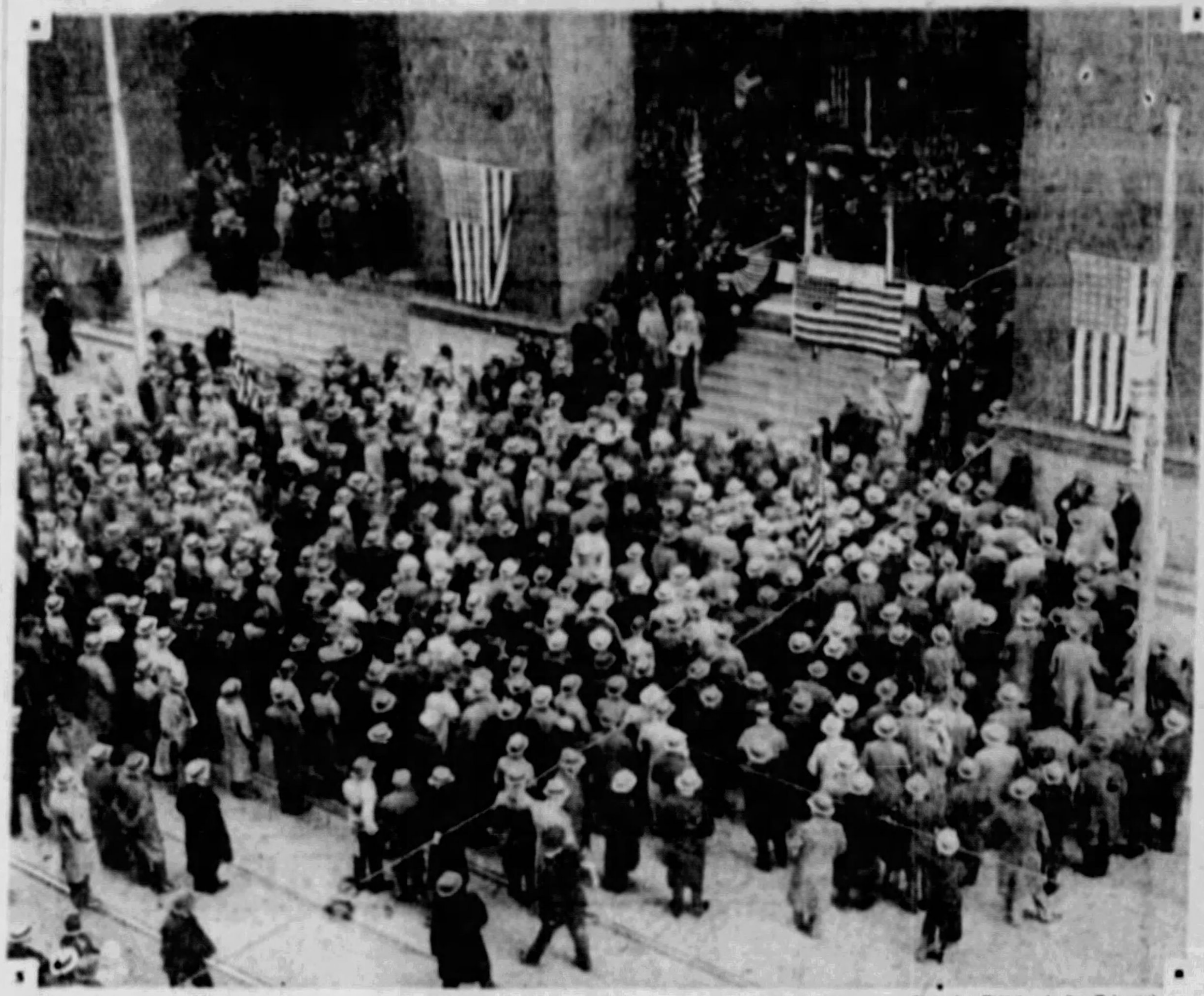


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LISTENERS IN GRANT STREET AND CITY-COUNTY BUILDING LOBBY AS PINCHOT, DAVIS DELIVERED ADDRESSES

Vote Coercion Charged to Utility Firm

(Continued from Page One.)

Pinchot, now running for governor of the state of Pennsylvania. If he is elected the company will not be able to maintain your salaries and the number of employes they now have. Pinchot at one time quit the Republican party, so you cannot be doing wrong if you quit him this time and vote the Democratic ticket.

"Pinchot never had to work for his money. It was given him and he uses it to get into politics and fight big businessmen as well as anything that opposes him. All the big businessmen in the state are against Pinchot."

W. B. Rodgers, Democrat, Declares for Pinchot

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot topped off a busy day winding up his local campaign by being the headline attraction at a banquet of the Richard W. Martin Republican Association in the William Penn Hotel last night attended by 1,200 persons.

The big banquet hall was crowded with political leaders joining to bring the Western Pennsylvania campaign to a fitting climax.

A surprise was occasioned when W. B. Rodgers, of Bellevue, Democrat, declared he was going to support Pinchot for governor.

Rodgers, president of the Rodgers Sand Company and a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, said:

"I am going to vote for Gifford Pinchot and there are many other Democrats in the same position that I am tonight. We are all going to support Pinchot for governor."

Speakers, besides Pinchot, included Judge James H. Gray, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Judge James B. Drew, State Senator Frank J. Harris, Attorneys Joseph H. Reich and John R. Frankel, James F. Malone, Theodore H. Doehla, the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan and the Rev. L. A. O'Connell.

Others at the speakers table were Mrs. Richard W. Martin, Judge James B. Drew, former Mayor William A. Magee, State Senator W. D. Mansfield, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, J. J. O'Connor, C. W. Gerwig and Mrs. Charles F. Etter, vice chairman of the State Republican Committee.

EULOGIZES MARTIN

Pinchot in his speech eulogized Judge Martin, whom he appointed to the Public Service Commission and later to the Common Pleas bench.

Then, on the public utilities question, which he declares the only issue of this campaign, he said:

"This issue is clear cut. It is simply a question of whether the public or big money is to control the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"If we put Pennsylvania on the right side of this question it will put Pennsylvania in the lead in the settling whether the public utilities are to take over state and national government.

"The giant power monopoly, in which the Morgan group controls 50 per cent of the nation's utilities, is clutching at the nation. Pennsylvania should set an example to the states of the union, and that is that nothing less than justice will suit the people of Pennsylvania and the public utilities must give justice in return."

Pinchot prefaced his utilities talk by saying:

"If I had been defeated in the primary election, I would have supported the ticket from top to bottom."

DREW RAPS BOLTERS

Judge Drew declared: Republican defeat now would mean election of a Democratic president in 1932.

He said:

"It would spell disaster to the Republican party in the state and nation to lose the head of this ticket. If we lose the governor then we lose the election.

"These are not times to change our party. This whole country, Pittsburgh particularly, owes its status to the Republican principles of government.

"Gifford Pinchot with a record that stands equal to that of any governor Pennsylvania ever had and, with the courage to stand up for what is right, is absolutely fair and honest. Every Republican should do everything that he can a week from Tuesday to pile up a huge majority for Pinchot."

Malone, greeted with vigorous applause, urged every person to work "as the entire Republican organization is working, to stop Philadelphia from electing a governor that it can control."

PARK PRAISES PINCHOT

District Attorney Andrew T. Park gave four reasons why he is supporting Gifford Pinchot. His first reason was the character of the candidate, with $50,000,000 spent for roads during Pinchot's governorship with not a breath of scandal. Second, he said, was his efficiency; third, his energy, and fourth, because Pennsylvania had trained him for four years to be a governor.

Judge James H. Gray delivered a eulogy on Judge Martin.

Atterbury Flayed as Enemy of Utilities

In his address at the City-County Building yesterday afternoon, Pinchot said:

"Atterbury is the greatest menace to well meaning public utilities companies in Pennsylvania. If he should win this election and become master of the government of this commonwealth, the people will not be the only ones to suffer. Other public utilities may well be alarmed over what Atterbury would do to them. It will not be the ultimate consumer alone, but other public utilities, and business organizations in general will be made to pay tribute.

"The callousness and indifference to the transportation requirements of Pennsylvania, combined with unwarranted political interference in the commonwealth's affairs, should be of great concern to the stockholders of the Pennsylvania.

CITES COAL RATES

"Coal operators in Central and Western Pennsylvania claim that one of the chief reasons for their present plight is the barrier of freight rates, but when they applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for relief they found the Pennsylvania Railroad Company lined up side by side with the carriers serving Southern fields, in opposition to them. These coal operators feel, justly or unjustly, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is in close alliance with the Southern carriers and coal mines against the mines and miners of Pennsylvania.

"Last spring, under authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, short haul rates in the Pittsburgh district were raised to a point that threatened the supremacy of Pittsburgh as an iron and steel-making center.

"When the steel manufacturers applied for relief to the Public Service Commission, again the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's attorneys were alert in opposition to the application. Meanwhile, in the greatest rival steel-making center, around Chicago, the rates were suspended before they went into effect.

HITS STEEL BUSINESS

"Following the increase, the traffic manager of a great steel company said that, staggering under a rate disability of $1 a ton, guaranteed that there would be no expansion of his plant, employing several thousand men, and asked by railroad attorneys why it was not abandoned, said: 'You cannot abandon a $50,000,000 plant overnight.'

"In Philadelphia, it is well known that the principal reason why the port of Philadelphia has failed to reach its normal growth is because of Atterbury's opposition.

"Atterbury's political adventure was ill-advised and ill-fated. If he should win this election, ruthlessly and unscrupulously through the power of state boss, he will drive other utilities companies where he would like to have them go, and direct their efforts for his personal and political benefit.

"If I am elected, I pledge myself not only to use every power of the government to protect the public against extortion, but also to protect honest and legitimate business against Atterbury's attempt to acquire czar-like power in Pennsylvania."

DAVIS FOR WHOLE TICKET

Secretary Davis said:

"Let me take advantage of this occasion to say I have done everything I could to promote the interests of the Republican party in this campaign. I ask full support for all my colleagues on the ticket."

State Chairman Martin declared:

"We all appreciate the efforts of the Republican organizations of Allegheny County and the City of Pittsburgh. The Republican ticket will win by an overwhelming majority."

Seek to Strike Off 18,000 Phila. Votes

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Faced with the impossibility of acting on approximately 18,000 strikeoff petitions in the city-wide police canvass of the 515,000 names on the registry lists, members of the registration commission today formulated plans for a "direct action" campaign on election day.

New Low Prices
High-Grade
Wall Paper
LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS

10c Striped Bedroom
10c Kitchen Blocks
15c Modern Hall Prints
14c Living Room Tapestry
Now on Sale at Only 5c

19c Scenic Tile Kitchen
22c Brilliant Embossed Floral
15c Colorful Floral Bedroom
24c Modern Rose Bedroom
Now on Sale at Only 10c

Sun Tested—Non Fade
Conforms to U. S. Dept. of Commerce Specifications
Sun Tested Bedroom Patterns........15c
Non Fade Dining Room Designs.......19c
Sun Proof Living Room Hangings.....25c
Color Fast Hall Patterns...........35c
30" Wide Sun Fast Tapestry.........55c

Congoleum
SILVER SEAL
Rugs
New Patterns
9x12 Ft.
Bordered Rugs
Regularly $8.48
$5.95

Dupont Linoleum Varnish
Heavy Durable Lacquer
Clear as Glass
PINT $1
Brush Free

Independent 4-Hour ENAMEL
All Colors
Easy to Apply
QUART $1.20
Brush Free

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634
NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St.
SOUTH SIDE 1806 Carson St.
BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave.
EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Ave.
McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave.
HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave.
NEW KENSINGTON—421 Ninth St.

SOCIALIST MEET BAN PROTESTED

The Pittsburgh Civil Liberties Committee has lodged with Mayor Charles H. Kline a protest against the action of the police bureau in refusing permission for the Socialist party to hold a noon meeting tomorrow on the Grant street steps of the City-County Building.

It was pointed out by the committee that a meeting under identical circumstances and at the same location was held yesterday by the Republican party.

Members of the committee, who failed to obtain interviews yesterday with Mayor Kline or Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, included: Allan G. Harper, Dr. Ralph Boots and Dr. Benjamin H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Maurice Schneirov.

5 Ready for Trial On Voting Charges

Five men are to be tried Tuesday in Criminal Court, charged with conspiring to vote fradulently in the Eighth District of the Second Ward.

The defendants are Walter Garsteka, Peter Zolina, John Dombroski and Samuel Good, all of Uxor way, and Edward Martin, 14 Nusser street.

Sons of St. George Men's Club Guests

Members of the American Order, Sons of St. George, were guests of the Men's Club of the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, Friday night. Vaudeville and music were features.

2 Sovereigns, Prince Invited To World Fair

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Two sovereigns and the heir apparent to a royal throne have been invited to the Chicago World's Fair of 1933.

If they accept, subjects of the Queen of Holland, the King of Norway and the future subjects of the Crown Prince of Sweden, in their native lands may see the regal trio by television while they attend.

Tentative acceptances have been received.

FORT TO URGE PINCHOT VOTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Representative Franklin W. Fort, defeated by Dwight W. Morrow for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, said today he is going to speak next Tuesday in support of the election of Representative William R. Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa., "and for the entire Republican ticket" in Pennsylvania. He will deliver his speech in Monroe County, Pa.

This statement was made outside the White House after he had a long conference with President Hoover on the economic situation. He told the President he believed the depression has hit the bottom and has "reached the turn."

A few days ago Mr. Hoover denied published statements by Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor in Pennsylvania, that the President would like to see the entire Republican ticket supported by the voters.

DAVIS TO SPEAK IN SOUTH HILLS

A musical program has been arranged in connection with the meeting at which Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will speak in the Hillsdale Avenue School, Dormont, Monday evening, November 3. It will be the cabinet member's final appearance prior to his departure for Europe, where he will spend several weeks.

The meeting, which has been arranged by the members of the Men's Bible Class of the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, is open to all. There will be no admission.

The musical program will be under the direction of Prof. Anthony M. Jones, with Mrs. Jones at the piano. A quartet, including Prof. Jones, John Morgan, Will Evans and George Thomas, will sing, as will Joseph A. Jenkins, the Welsh tenor, recently returned after a five-year tour of Europe. Irwin Eiseman, dramatic reader, of Observatory Post, American Legion, will also be a feature on the program.

PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth
EACH TOOTH 50 Cents
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
by the [illegible]
SWEET AIR METHOD
SHORLITE
Sweet Air Registered by the U. S. Patent Office
IF IT HURTS DON'T PAY
DR. SHOR 146 SIXTH ST. Cor. 6th & Penn Pittsburgh, Pa.
No Appointment Necessary, Come Anytime

Yes, it saves you $3

Spend it as you please

There are many things you can buy with the $3 a year you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Spend that saving as you please. A doll carriage is merely a suggestion.

25¢ is enough to pay for tooth paste

You may think that for the good of your teeth it is necessary to pay in the neighborhood of 50¢ for a tooth paste. If this is your opinion, there are any number to choose from—all good.

Approximately 5,000,000 people, however, say that 25¢ is enough to pay. They have reached this conclusion after long and critical use of Listerine Tooth Paste, the quality dentifrice at 25¢. They have put it to every test. Subjected it to every comparison with other dentifrices. Their enthusiasm for its swift, thorough, and safe cleansing and its delightful after effect is boundless.

You be the judge

We ask you to try Listerine Tooth Paste for a month. Test it any way you please. Compare it with any dentifrice you wish regardless of the price. If others disclose greater quality or better results *for the money*—by all means stick to them.

We believe, however, that you will find, as others have found, that Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ is the outstanding value in the tooth paste field.

We have given it the quality that characterizes all Lambert products. And we offer it at a price that is made possible only by large scale (and therefore economic) buying and ultra-modern methods of manufacture that eliminate costly operations. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

GIMBEL MONTH

GIMBELS, PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE, BELIEVES IN MAKING THRIFTY SHOPPING A COMFORTABLE AND PLEASANT PROCESS FOR YOU. SO WE OFFER BOTH GIMBELS SERVICE AND SAVINGS! COME, SEE!

In October We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold! Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself!

Outstanding Coat Sale of the Year!

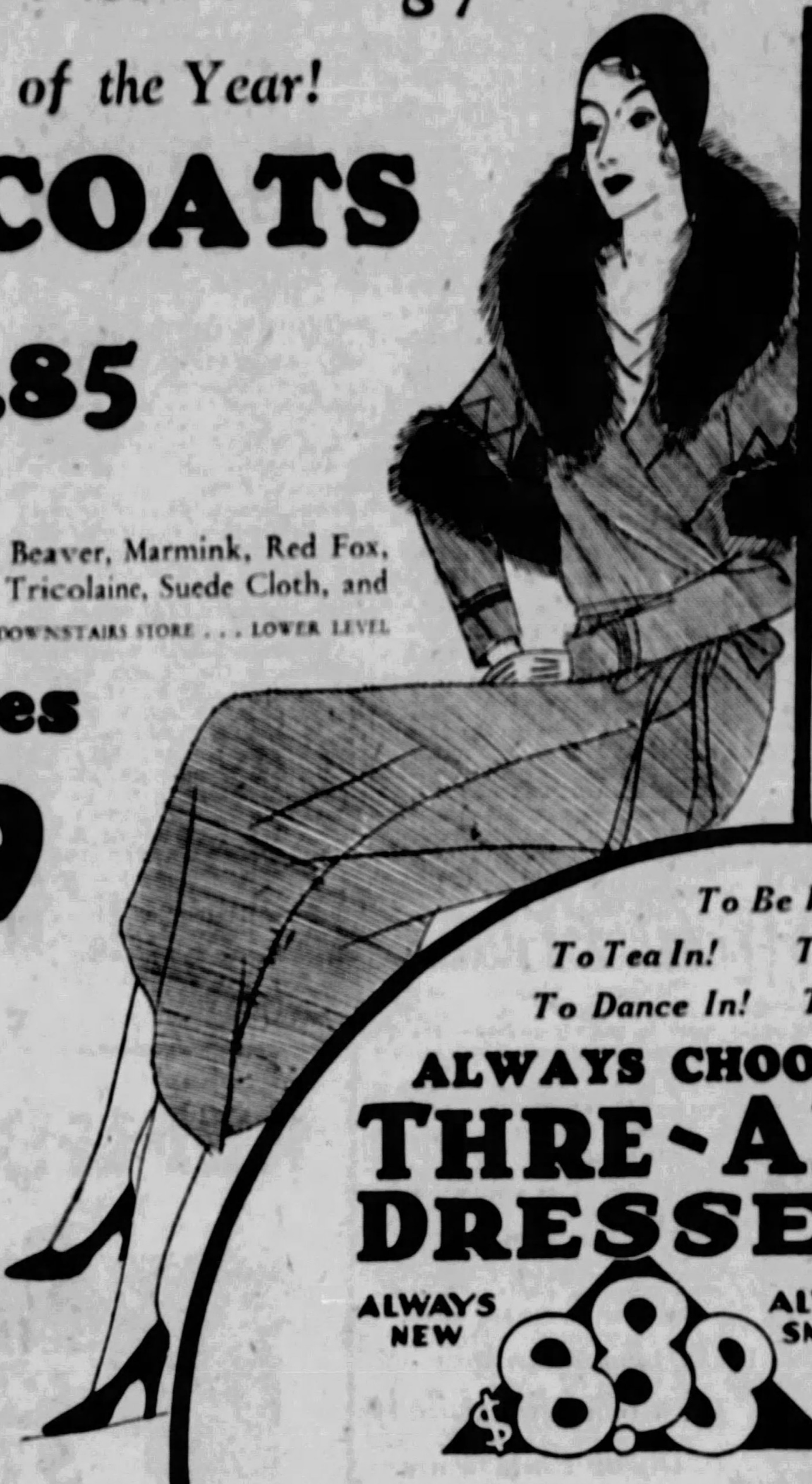
WINTER COATS

Values Up to 34.50

23.85

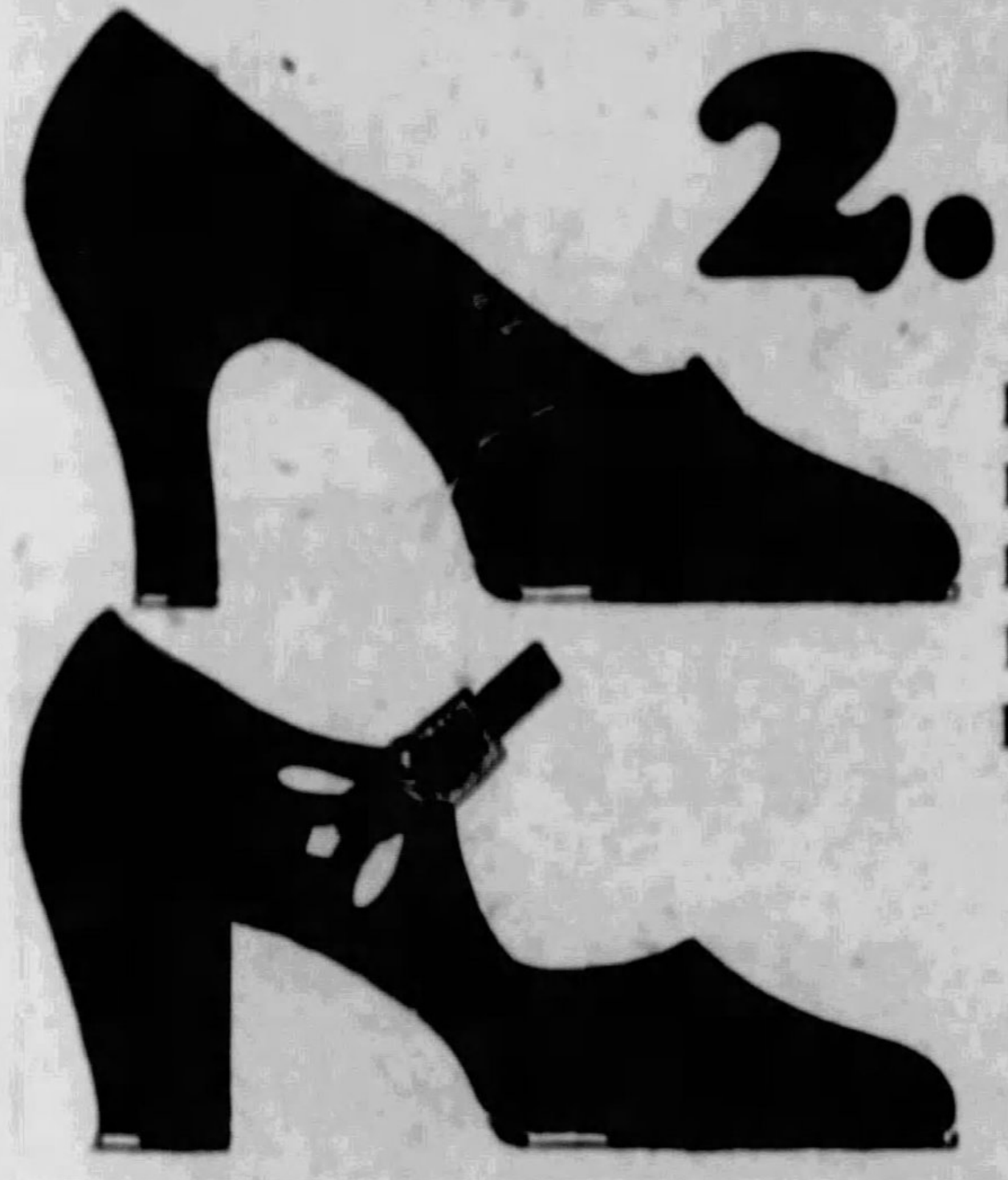
Large Collars and Cuffs of Lapin, Caracul, French Beaver, Marmink, Red Fox, Pointed Wolf, Manchurian Wolf. Of Broadcloth, Tricolaine, Suede Cloth, and Tweeds. All sizes 13 to 52½.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



New "Style" Shoes

2.79



Dull
Patent
Brown Kid
Black Suede
Brown Suede

Pumps and
New Ties

Sizes 3 to 8

UPPER LEVEL

"Grenadine"

Chiffon Silk Stockings

87c 3 Prs. 2.50

With New Picot Tops!

Permanent dull finish, beautiful sheer quality. Slight irregulars, 1.65 grade. New fall colors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's Wool and Rayon Mixed Stockings

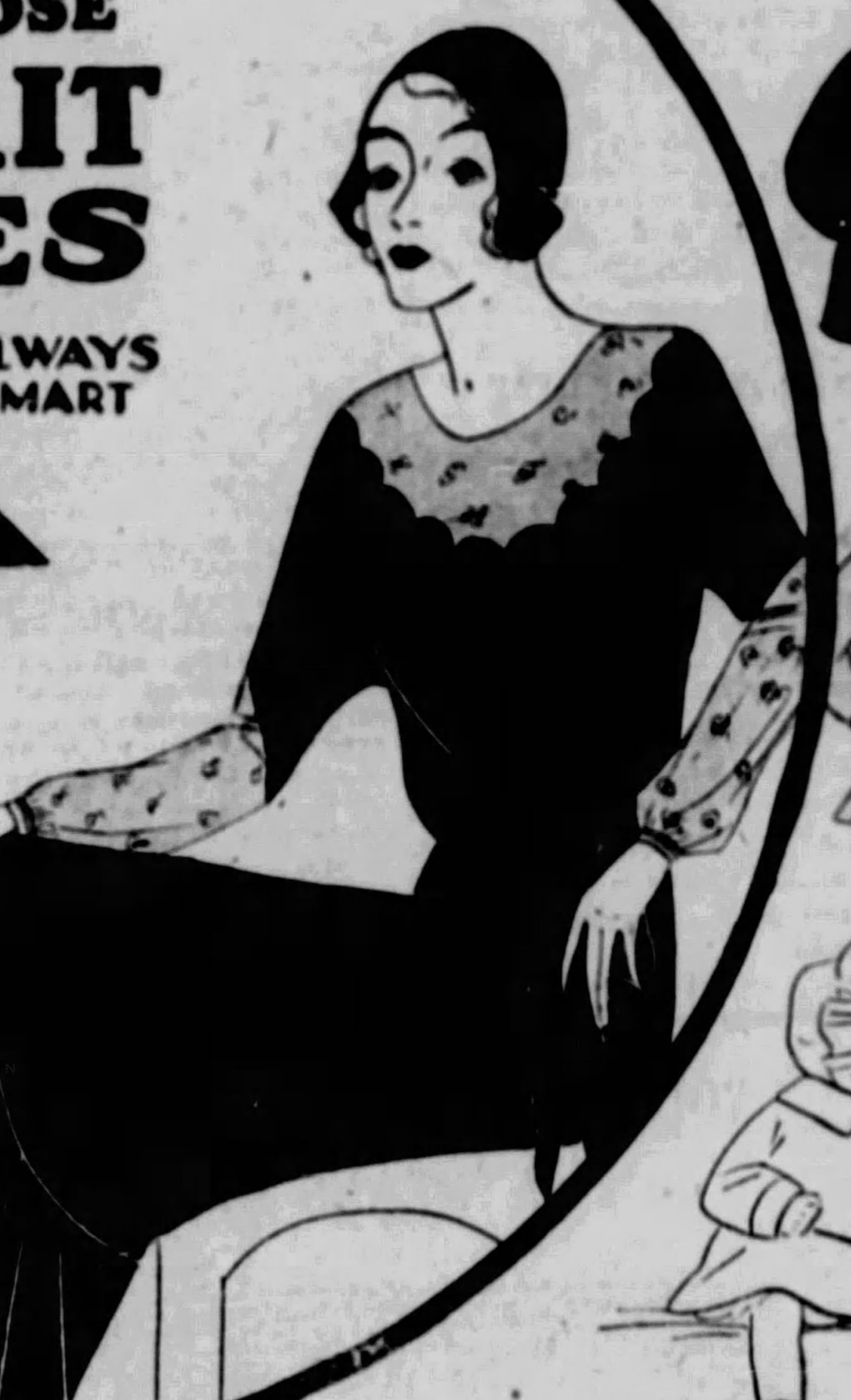
Heather mixtures in fall colors. Reinforced where needed. $1 grade. **69c**

To Be In!
To Tea In! To Work In!
To Dance In! To Play In!

ALWAYS CHOOSE

THRE-AIT DRESSES

ALWAYS NEW $8.89 ALWAYS SMART

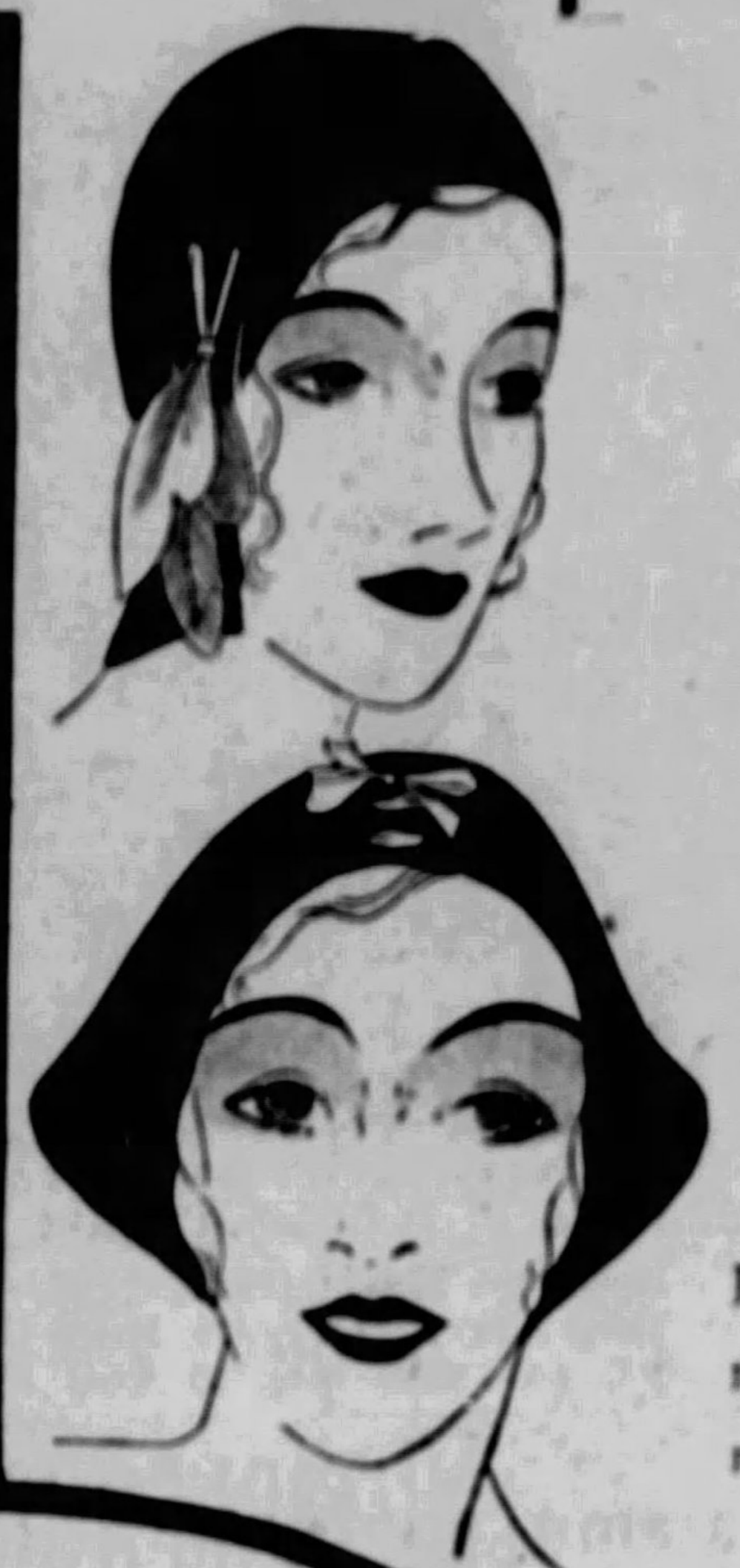


New Cantons! New Chiffons!
For Daytime and for Evening Wear!

New Blues, Brown, Noble Red, Black, and Green. . .

. . Sizes . .
11 to 50!

Close Fitting! Off-the-Face! Brims!

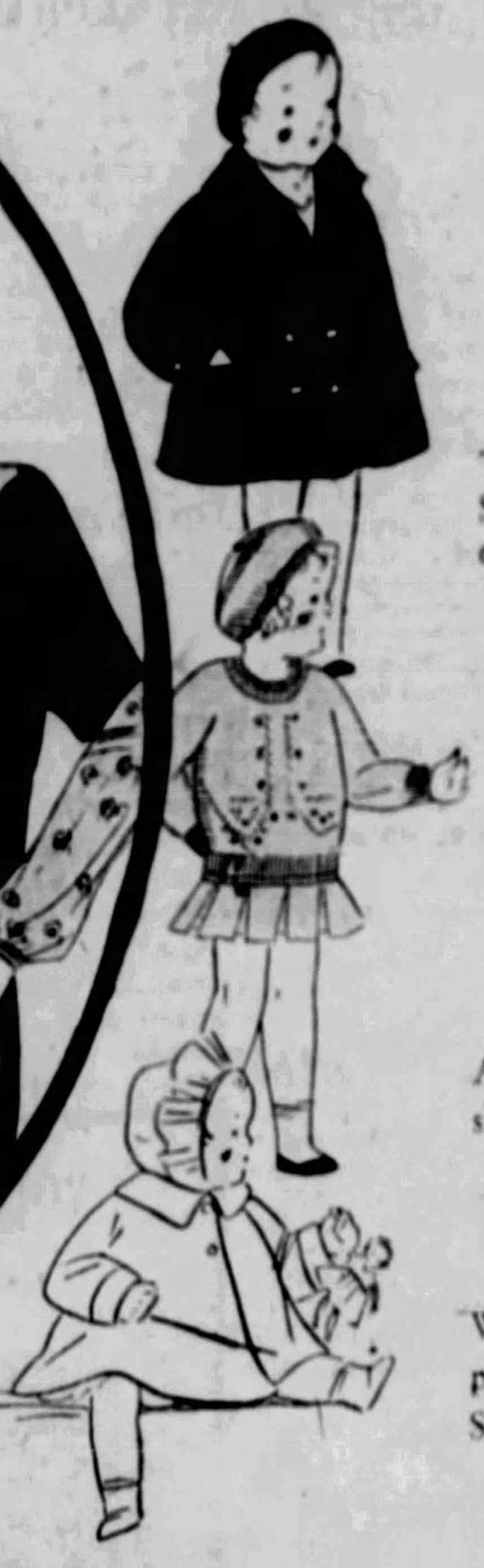


Smart Street Hats for All Occasions

1.94

Hats for all ages, to suit every face. Large headsizes and small, for matron and miss! Self trimmed, fur trimmed—new touches that fascinate—every new and popular fall color!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL



Tots' Coats

Brother and Sister Styles!

3.94

Tailored navy blue "McKenney's" chinchilla. Suede cloth lined, with brass buttons and emblem trims. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' New Sweater and Beret Sets

1.94

All wool pull-over sweater in pastel and dark shades. Contrasting trims. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Babies' Chinchilla Coats

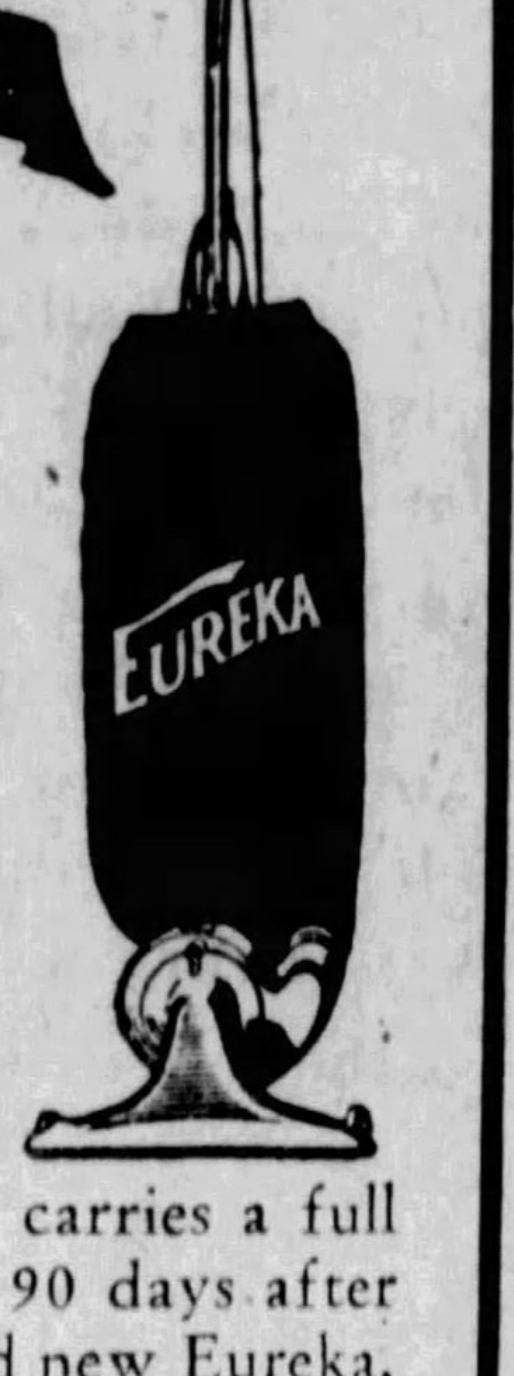
Washable "Continental" in pink, blue, white and tan. Sizes 1 to 3 years. **1.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Last Day Saturday

GUARANTEED FACTORY REBUILT

Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER



Only 19.85

A rare opportunity—ends this week. Every machine thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka Factory. They are all mechanically perfect with new bags, brushes, cords, fans and bearings.

Sent To You On Free Trial

Full Guarantee and Exchange Offer

Every rebuilt Eureka offered in this sale carries a full year's guarantee and at any time within 90 days after purchase, you may exchange it for a brand new Eureka, and all money will be credited on the purchase price of the new cleaner.

Small Down Payment

Phone or mail coupon today and a Factory Rebuilt will be delivered to your home for free demonstration. If you are fully satisfied, pay small sum down, balance easy payments, with small carrying charge.

Hurry! Hurry! Phone Today!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

What Your Dollar Will Buy In Our Drapery Department

$1

3 YDS.

50-In. Hardanger

For curtains, fancy work. Ecru only. Heavy grade.

$1

2 YDS.

Velour Valancing

Scalloped, fringed. All colors. With band at top.

$1

5 YDS.

Curtain Material

Colored figured marquisette, 36 inches wide. "Seconds."

39c Grade!

Figured Rayon Casement

4 Yards

$1

New designs that will be suitable to re-curtain the entire home for Fall. 36 inches wide. Ecru color.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

$1

2 YDS.

Drapery Damask

36 in. wide. Stripe, all-over designs in good colors.

$1

SET

Marquisette Curtains

3-inch side, bottom hem. 2 1/6 yards long. Ecru, ivory.

$1

EACH

Panel Curtains

Figured casement. Single or reversible patterns. 36-inch.

"EMPIRE"

Bed Sheets

"Seconds" of "Mohawk" Quality!

Size 63 by 90
Size 72 by 90
Size 72 by 99

89c

Size 42 by 36 Pillow Cases. . . .19c ea.

Another Group of

Bed Sheets

All Are First Quality!

64c

63 by 90 Inches
63 by 99 Inches
72 by 90 Inches
72 by 99 Inches
81 by 90 Inches
81 by 99 Inches

Bleached Pillow Cases. . . . . . .11c ea.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CUT 'RED TAPE' TO AID JOBLESS, SENATOR URGES

Public Building Machinery Clogged by Needless 'Checking,' Glenn Says.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Congressional demands for slashing of government "red tape" to speed public building activities are being served upon the administration, it was learned today.

The demands are accompanied by declarations that the preliminary activities in highway construction and public building are so involved that there can not be adequate expansion under the present system to greatly relieve the employment situation.

CHANGES INDICATED

Already there are indications that marked changes may be made to expedite public works. The Department of Justice, it is understood, has decided to employ local attorneys to speed disposition of hundreds of suits to quiet title to land purchased for new postoffices.

Senator Otis F. Glenn (Rep.), of Illinois, has formally requested Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Postmaster General Brown to take action to this end. He said:

"We are faced with a crisis and emergency measures must be taken. All 'red tape' should be cut to release funds for public projects.

"For example, in Illinois we have a competent highway commission which prepares plans and specifications for federal aid roads and bridges. But the government must check and recheck until the work is delayed months. I propose that in states where there are competent highway commissions, their plans and specifications be accepted without elaborate rechecking.

Glenn said he believed the cabinet officers would take steps to unlimber the cumbersome governmental machinery. He added:

"Undoubtedly the coming session of Congress will take steps through additional appropriations for public buildings to aid the situation. In fact, I believe the next session will be limited largely to the routine supply bills and to relief measure for drought sufferers and the unemployed."

WIDOW TO GET WINGO'S SEAT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Party lines were erased in Arkansas today as Democrats and Republicans united in observance of the last wish of the late Representative Otis T. Wingo to have his widow succeed him in the House of Representatives, where for 18 years he represented the fourth district.

Two letters, written a few hours before his death in Baltimore, requested that in event of his death Mrs. Wingo be accorded the Democratic nomination for both the unexpired and two-year term.

The letters were made public last night by Ira D. Dulaney, of Ashdown, a life-long friend.

Republican leaders immediately announced Mrs. Wingo would be unopposed.

Osro Cobb, secretary of the Republican State Committee, said he was prepared to urge amendment of a bill pending before Congress to change the name of a proposed national park to Wingo National Forest.

Mark Site of First Disciples Churches

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—Seeking information concerning early New Testament churches at Brush Run and Cane Ridge, the Brush Run-Cane Ridge Historical Association has been formed. It will place a marker at the site where Alexander Campbell and others were baptized in the movement which began the Christian church, and will also mark the sites of the two churches. The Dutch Fork Church will be remodeled.

$150,000 Airport Dedicated at York

YORK, Pa., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—This city's $150,000 airport was dedicated today. Airplanes of almost every type roared into the port and participated in races and stunt flying. The program will be continued tomorrow.

In a model plane contest, preceding the dedication, George Gentzler, 15, was winner of the first prize.

TAKING HIS 'FORCED' HOSTS FLYING

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

J. R. Briceland — State Inspector Larry Faurot — Mrs. Briceland

"FORCED DOWN"—Mr. Faurot, state air inspector, forced down in a blizzard over the Briceland farm, Summitville, O. The Bricelands took him in, fed him well, so he flew them the next day to Bettis Field (above), and then back to their home.

QUIET FUNERAL FOR CARNAHAN

Simplicity will mark the funeral services for the late Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence, 356 South Graham street.

The Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, of which Judge Carnahan was a trustee, will have charge of the obsequies. Dr. McEwan was a friend of many years' standing.

The judges of the Allegheny County courts will attend the services, as well as members of the bar and the late judge's many friends. The interment will be made Monday morning in Allegheny Cemeteray. There will be no pallbearers, either active or honorary.

E. Z. Smith, a member of the board of viewers of Allegheny County, who is a brother-in-law of the jurist, said the services would be without any special ceremony of any kind, in accordance with the wishes of the family.

15 Forest Fires In State Reported

HARRISBURG, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Fifteen forest fires, all small, were reported to the Department of Forests and Waters today.

Most of the fires were in the anthracite regions and were not expected to spread. The State Health Department reported no change in conditions in localities suffering from the drought and where water supplies are low.

Park to Address Club on 'Crime'

District Attorney Andrew T. Park will speak at the Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, October 27, to the Monday Nighters' Club, on "The Courts and Crime."

This is the third of a series of lectures on "The Social Aspects of Crime" being given before the club. Preceding lectures were given by Dr. M. S. Elmer and Dr. Roswell Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh.

Chevy Chase Grads Meet November 18

The next meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumnae of Chevy Chase School, Washington, D. C., will be held November 18 at the home of Mrs. Harold Johns, Dan drive, Mt. Lebanon. At the last meeting of the association, Mrs. Charles Colbert, Jr., president, presided and discussed plans for raising funds for the Harmarville Convalescent Home.

Youths Arrested With Tickets Freed

Bruce Atkins, 19, Chester Reed, 23, of Dithridge street, both students at the University of Pittsburgh, and M. F. Sheppler, 26, of Mt. Lebanon, were discharged by Magistrate T. D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday. Police said the Pitt boys had 12 football tickets each, and Sheppler, six, in the William Penn Hotel Friday night and were creating a disturbance.

Memory Forgets Painful Past, Freud Rule Proved

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Witnesses in law courts, students in their examinations, historians in writing of past events, nervous patients in the clinics, and normal persons in every-day transactions, all are unwittingly fooled by their memory.

Human mind cannot recall all past occurrences well. It tends to remember the pleasant better than the unpleasant. That is, in the phrase of psychology, "memory is influenced by our feeling tone, the atmosphere of pleasantness or unpleasantness."

Experimental proof of this thesis has been obtained by Ruth H. Thomson, department of psychology at Stanford University, it is reported by the Journal of Experimental Psychology.

This viewpoint upholds the well-known theory of Dr. Sigmund Freud, father of psychoanalysis, that the human mind is disposed to forget painful things, and bury them in the cellars of the unconscious.

Large groups of high school and college boys and girls were used in these tests. They were made to recollect various types of happenings in their lives. Among the recollections thus tested were even poems and other subjects they had learned in schools.

Ancient Cannon Stolen, Suspect Student Prank

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—A hand wrought cannon, weighing between 400 and 500 pounds and having historical significance, was pried off a cement base and stolen from the yard of Peter C. Cook, who lives not far from the Brown University campus. Police are trying to determine whether the theft was a college prank or the cannon taken for its metal value.

Jail Release Party Ends in Re-Arrest

A party in the home of Edward Neville, 40, Negro, 325 East Sixth avenue, Homestead, to celebrate his release from the penitentiary, ended, police reported, when Neville hit Ivan Waltham, Negro, of 404 Fourth avenue, on the head with a beer bottle. Waltham was taken to Homestead Hospital seriously wounded. Neville was lodged in the Homestead police station.

NOTABLES JOIN IN RADIO FETE

While definite plans for observing the tenth anniversary of radio broadcasting have not been completed, prominent personages will participate in the event the night of November 3, in Hotel William Penn, it was stated yesterday at broadcasting station KDKA here.

Government officials, leaders in the radio industry stars of the air programs and prominent guests are expected to be in attendance.

Some of the original entertainers from "the pioneer broadcasting station of the world" will be on the program.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is assisting in arranging the program.

Dress Ball to Aid Pitt Scottish Room

A fancy dress ball for the benefit of the Scottish room of the new Pitt Cathedral of Learning will be held November 1, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Scottish clans of the greater Pittsburgh district have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell is a committee member of the affair and is secretary of the executive committee of the Scottish room.

DO-X GUARDED AS FLIGHT TIME APPROACHES

Sabotage Attempts on Air Craft Rumored; Visitors Barred; 12 to Make Trip.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Special Cable.
(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 25.—With the scheduled starting time of the monster 12-engine flying-boat DO-X only three days away, a strict guard was placed around the giant ship in Altenrhein today and visitors barred.

Even persons of importance and influence have been refused admission, and Capt. Christian Christiansen told the guards:

"There are to be no exceptions."

The rigor with which the guard is being carried out has given rise to the periodic rumors of sabotage attempts, but these were denied by Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the DO-X.

WEATHER CONDITIONS BAD

With storms here and the meteorological charts showing bad weather all the way to the Azores, conditions are somewhat discouraging to any start within the next few days.

Lake Constance, on the edge of the Alps, is a difficult place to leave this time of year, when it is either blanketed by a dense fog or a low ceiling or rain clouds.

There are many well-wishers who urge Dr. Dornier to postpone the flight until spring, but he is determined to make the flight now to demonstrate the reliability and safety of his ship.

GERMAN PRESS PROTESTS

The German press are also adding to Dornier's troubles by protests to the air ministry against the carrying of only American and British correspondents on the German ship's epochal flight, Lady Drummond Hay and myself.

Dornier's answer is that the German newspapers are giving him no financial support and he has to depend on American backers just as did Dr. Hugo Eckener with the Graf Zeppelin.

Capt. Christiansen flatly refuses to takeoff with 13 aboard, and 14 people would be just two more than Dr. Dornier wants.

Pittsburgh to Join National Relief Body

A movement to make Pittsburgh part of the national registration area for social statistics to aid in poor relief has been launched by the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies. The action was taken at a meeting of the agencies last Friday. Dr. G. A. Lundberg, director of the Bureau of Social Research, addressed the meeting on "Pittsburgh's Part in the National Study of the Increasing Amount and Cost of Social Work."

OPEN HOUSE ON U. S. CRUISER PITTSBURGH

Navy Day Tomorrow; City's Namesake Headed for Junk; Title May Vanish.

For the last time the officers and crew of the cruiser Pittsburgh will hold "open house" tomorrow to commemorate Navy Day.

The celebration will be held thousands of miles from Pittsburgh. The cruiser is moored to buoys in the Whangpoo River, off the Shanghai Bund.

Some time next year the ship, last of the famous "White Squadron" that went around the world in 1907-1909, will be sent to Seattle to be junked.

Unless new cruisers are built and unless Pittsburghers swing into action to get the name, Pittsburgh will not be on the high seas, as far as the Navy is concerned.

According to Lieut. Commander S. P. Fullinwider, Jr., however, thoughts of what is to happen to the cruiser will not interfere with the celebration of October 27, which is not only Navy Day but the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt. Last year 1,200 Americans in Shanghai visited the Pittsburgh on Navy Day.

The cruiser, originally the Pennsylvania, is the flagship of the Asiatic fleet. By a coincidence, the admiral, Charles B. McVay, Jr., is a native Pittsburgher, born here September 19, 1868. The cruiser was launched in 1903. It was the first ship to have an airplane land on and fly from her deck. Eugene Ely was the flier.

During the war the cruiser was in the convoy service and battle fleet. Afterward it cruised 57,000 miles as flagship of the naval forces in European waters. Since being assigned to the Asiatic fleet the ship has steamed approximately 40,000 miles.

Democrats Owe Raskob $220,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—The Democratic party's debt to National Chairman John J. Raskob has reached $220,000, the national committee's pre-campaign financial statement, filed with the clerk of the House, revealed today. Three loans of $10,000 each have been made by Raskob since September 4.

The Democratic deficit has reached $596,375, made up of loans by the Bankers Trust Company of $375,000, Raskob's loans and interest. Lesser debts are offset by a current balance of $13,674.

College Editors Convene at Pitt

The annual convention of the National College Press Association will be held at the University of Pittsburgh November 21 and 22. Plans for the conclave are being made by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic society.

More than 50 men from colleges throughout the nation will attend. William Pettit, former editor of the Pitt Weekly, is national president of the association. Hiram Howard, assistant editor of the Pitt Panther, is convention chairman.

Are Your Eyes Interfering With Your Happiness?

Perfect eyesight brings greater happiness. Find out what is wrong with your eyes, tomorrow.

50¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

Examination Absolutely FREE

$7.00

Expert Optical Service at Both Stores

These beautiful white gold filled glasses for far or near vision now available at this special low price. Latest scientific instruments used for examining. Consult one of our optometrists tomorrow.

Two Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer and Dr. R. G. Hunter

E. LIBERTY STORE OPEN EVENINGS
DOWNTOWN: MON., WED. & SAT. EVES.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St. XLVI YR

East Liberty Store — 6103 Penn Avenue —at Sheridan

YOU WOULDN'T USE A HORSE AND BUGGY AS A MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION

Why an Heirloom Like This in Your Living Room?

Trade It On a New

GRAND PIANO

and make your home more modern as well as beautiful. Your friends will admire your good taste and your family will remember your thoughtfulness for years to come.

Don't handicap your children's musical education by making them practice on an antiquated thump box. Our Budget Plan solves the financial part.

$375

Buys a Brand New Baby Grand

—Regular $750 value. Only a house like Wurlitzer can offer such a remarkable value.

Pay as little as $10 monthly.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

While they last we offer a few slightly used and demonstrator reproducing grands complete with rolls and bench to match at the unheard of low price of................ $645

WURLITZER
Period Grand
Spanish Model
Specially Priced $695

VISIT OUR EXCHANGE DEPT. FOR GREATEST VALUES IN USED PIANOS

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY—OPPOSITE WOOD ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

(Political Advertisement)

REPUBLICANS . . .

Do you know the law?
You can vote the straight Republican ticket and STILL vote for . . .

HEMPHILL FOR GOVERNOR

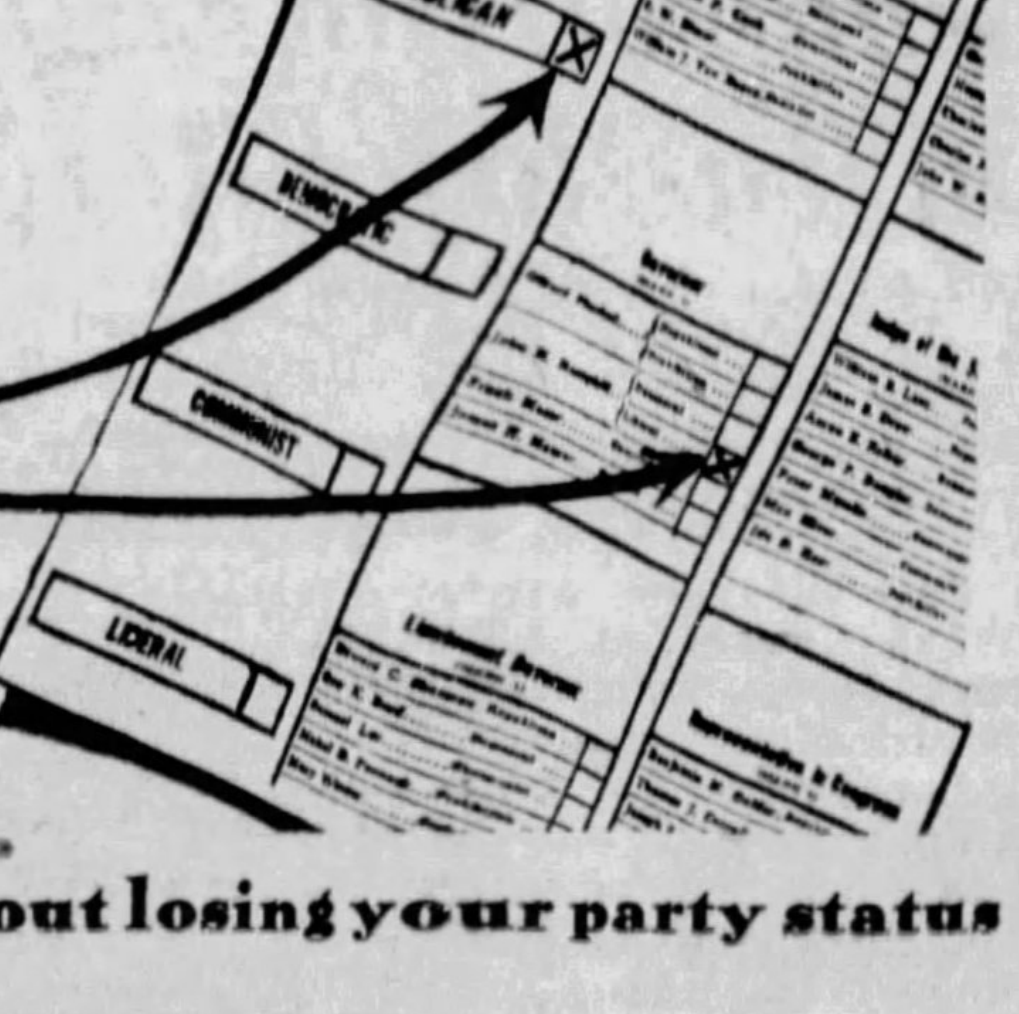
Here is the Law:

"If he desires to vote for every candidate of a political party, he may make a cross-mark in the appropriate square, opposite the name of the party of his choice, in the straight party column on the left of the ballot, and every such cross-mark shall be equivalent to a vote for every candidate for the party so marked:

"Provided: That the voter may make a cross-mark in the appropriate square, opposite the name of the party of his choice, in the straight party column on the left of the ballot, and may also make a cross-mark in the square to the right of any individual candidate whom he favors. In such cases his vote shall be counted for all the candidates of the party in whose straight party column on the left of the ballot he placed such cross-mark, except for those offices for which he has indicated his choice by marking in the squares to the right of individual candidates, and his vote shall be counted for such individual candidates which he has thus particularly marked, notwithstanding the fact that he made a mark in the straight party column on the left of the ballot."

ACT 1919, SEC. 1, P. L. 829

Mark your ballot like this



REPUBLICANS:
Vote for the man of your choice without losing your party status

ELECTION DAY
Tuesday, November 4th. Be sure to Vote!

GIRLS SHOWING KEEN INTEREST IN PARIS TRIP

Christmas in France for Winner; Five Others Will Make Tour to Bermuda.

There is still keen interest in the Gloria Swanson de luxe tour to Paris, to be given through the Sun-Telegraph, and the five additional trips to tropical Bermuda for girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Miss DeBlasio

The girl who wins the Paris trip will spend Christmas in that gay city. She will be in Paris for nearly two weeks, sailing for home on the Ile de France December 31. The five girls winning the Bermuda trips will leave Pittsburgh about December 10 and will be home for Christmas. What a wonderful time they are going to have on the islands of Bermuda, seeing the historic spots, riding through vistas of flaming flowers, basking in tropical sunshine on pink coral beaches, sumptuous accommodations at either the Frascati, Inverie or Belmont Manor Hotels, and a two day ocean voyage both ways on one of the big palatial liners of the Munson Steamship Company. The contest is keen and spirited. Among those standing high is Miss Jean De Blasio, Arnold, Pa. Others among the leaders are the following named in alphabetical order, from Pittsburgh unless indicated otherwise:

Miss Mary Baranes, 514 Fourth avenue, Ford City; Miss Gloria Bell, 3712 Penn avenue; Miss Catherine Birkel, 405 Mountain street; Miss Alice M. Black, 3404 Allendale street, Sheraden; Miss Josephine Bover, 219 Finney street, Sewickley; Miss Althea Brooks, R. D. No. 4, Box 65, Millvale.

Miss Agnes Rita Carroll, 406 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding.

Miss Helen Daumit, 410 E. Main street, Uniontown; Miss Rose De Packard, 522 Ammon street, Homestead; Miss Betty Eula Dyer, 4740 Baum boulevard.

Miss Jean Eisenberg, 2324 Wylie avenue; Miss Marion Evans, 2917 Charles street.

Miss Edna Gerber, 235 McKee place.

Miss Emma S. Holesinger, Box 192, Conway.

Miss Elizabeth Meier, 206 W. Ninth avenue, Homestead; Miss Ruth Esther Miller, 2003 Luccina avenue.

Miss Anna Nydes, 5888 Darlington road.

Miss Patricia J. Patrick, 331 Amber street.

Miss Mary Sassano, 6933 Mt. Vernon street; Miss Rose Seibel, 17 Euclid avenue, Washington; Miss Evelyn Shamanske, 7721 Hamilton avenue; Miss Sarah Jane Shapiro, 2022 Wylie avenue; Miss Gertrude Steinberg, 101 Rupert street.

Miss Theresa Tangle, 1224 Rostraver road, Monessen.

The contest does not close until November 30. It is still open to girls 18 years of age or over, and unmarried. Girls who might still be interested in winning one of these tours may have all information by writing to the Paris-Bermuda Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

St. Mary's Players To Present Drama

"For the Love of Johnny" is the title of a three-act melodrama to be presented by the Dramatic Club of St. Mary's Lyceum, Sharpsburg, in their auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The cast includes Antoinette Mihm, Oliva Berner, Margaret Helfrish, Louis Mihm. M. C. Hock directs.

Ellwood City Moose Feed Unemployed

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 25. —The Ellwood City Moose Lodge today turned its clubhouse into a soup kitchen to feed the unemployed. They served bread and soup from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. It was the first bread line this community has had in years.

Democratic Women Aid Hemphill Cause

Democratic women, members of the Jefferson Club, will hold a benefit card party Wednesday night in the B. P. O. Elks, Seventh street and Duquesne way, to advance the campaign of John M. Hemphill, Sedgewick Kistler and other Democratic candidates.

HOPEFUL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PARIS?—Miss Sarah Jane Shapiro, Pittsburgh girl among those leading for Gloria Swanson's Paris trip.

MAGAZINE SALE LEADS TO JAIL

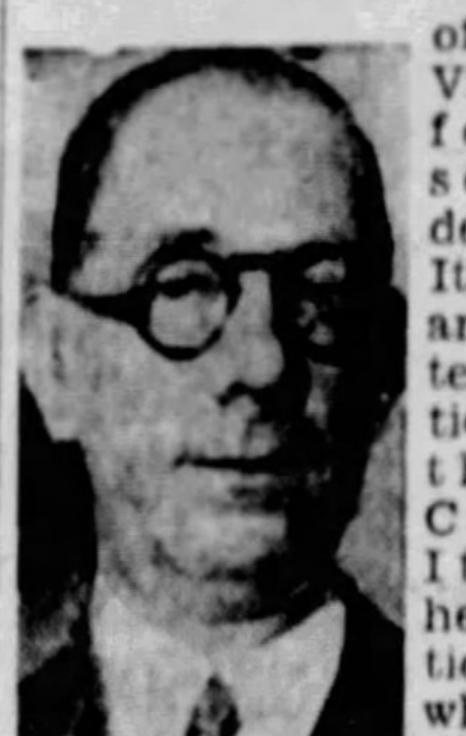
Frank E. Haley, of the Savoy Hotel, former solicitor and salesman for the Society for Homeless Orphans, today started a 30-day jail sentence on charges of soliciting fake magazine subscriptions, following arraignment yesterday in North Side Police Court.

Arrested by North Side police on a complaint of J. E. Gibson, of the North Side market, a dozen victims testified before Magistrate John J. Sweeney that Haley took their contributions and checks for the society's magazine and for a local Catholic newspaper and then failed to deliver.

William Burke, manager of the society, said Haley formerly was one of his star salesmen but for the past two months had not been turning in collections.

Italy's King Honors Pittsburgh Resident

Humbert C. Cozza, of 123 Meadow street, has been made a cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy by King Victor Emanuel for "distinct servvice" rendered Pittsburgh Italians, it was announced yesterday. Notification was made through Nino Calabro, acting Italian consul here. Presentation of the cross which comprises the award will be made at a banquet tentatively for November. Cozza has been identified with Sons of Italy activities here several years.


Mr. Cozza

Dravo to Entertain 2 German Officers

Lieut. Gen. Wener von Blomberg, commanding general of the 1st Division of the German Army, and Col. Erich Kuhlenthal, of the Reichswehr Ministerium, will arrive in Pittsburgh Saturday, November 8, the guests of Ralph M. Dravo, chief of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District, and Capt. Fred A. McMahon, his executive assistant. The two German Army officers were presented to the staff of the U. S. Army recently and left on an inspection tour of the country.

Cosmopolitan Editor Sails On Russian Literary Hunt

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(Universal.)—Will the next startling, new note in literature come out of Russia? Is the Soviet Russia of today producing a school of writers who will picture their times with the same power and insight as Dostoevski, Chekhov, Turgenev, Gorki, and other great writers of the days of the czars?

Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan, thinks so. So convinced is he of this fact that he sailed last night on the Europa for Russia.

Cosmopolitan's editor, noted for his far journeys in search of stories, will devote his time in Russia to searching out modern writers who are able through fiction to interpret to the world the foment of their people. In a statement made before sailing for Moscow and Leningrad, Long said:

"There is no question in my mind that some of the most important literature of our time will come from Russia. No human experiment as revolutionary as the experiment being made there could fail to produce extraordinary writing. When we consider the literary achievements of the Russians of the past, we are bound to feel that there are now lots of writers able to depict as keenly and humanly what is going on there today.

"One may or may not like what Russia is doing, but no one can ignore it. The way to understand the why and wherefor of their opinions and acts is through their literature. It is the life and thought they express in fiction that I hope to bring back."

Long expects to return by the middle of December.

BULLETIN! Pickering's Announce Tomorrow's Outstanding Values in Their

SENSATIONAL WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE

9 to 12 O'Clock Only
Telephone Stand and Stool
$3.45
Here's a convenient set comprising chair and stand that makes your phone much easier to use. Of unusually sturdy construction, with shelf for book; turned legs. Mahogany or walnut finish.
MONDAY—9 TO 12 ONLY!

EXTRA! Comforts and Blankets
Part Wool Blankets
Repriced for quick selling! Size 66x80. In orchid, peach, blue, green and purple.
$1.95
Well Filled Comforts
Size 70x80. In two colors with floral patterns. Well tufted. With silkoleme borders. Cotton filled.
$2.45

ANOTHER Removal Sale Special
Tapestry Brussels Rug
Size 8.3x10.6
$10.00
Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!
Beautiful patterns on backgrounds of all the new Fall shades. Tightly woven with assurance to years of wear. There's bound to be at least one room in your home needing new floor coverings, so profit now and here!

9 to 12 O'Clock Only
Complete 42-Piece Decorated Dinner Set
$3.45
By all means an outstanding VALUE! Complete service from soup to dessert for six people. Of semi-porcelain, with a gleaming yellow body and colorful flower decorations.
MONDAY—9 TO 12 ONLY!

RADIOS—Closing Out at ⅓ to ½ Off!!

Philco Radio $97.50
4 Floor samples Model 87. Walnut cabinet. Complete.

Philco DeLuxe $89
3 Model 65. Floor samples. Walnut cabinet. Complete.

Philco Screen Grid $75
3 Model 65. Floor samples. Walnut cabinet. Complete.

RCA Highboy $79
2 Model 44. Floor samples. Walnut cabinet. Complete.

Special! 8-Tube APEX $87 All Complete
$7 Delivers It!
Highboy console model with sliding doors. Multiphase circuit. Full dynamic speaker. Matched walnut cabinet.

Majestic Radio $89
2 Model 91. Floor samples. Walnut cabinet. Complete.

Philco Table Model $49
3 Models (with speaker). Floor sample. Walnut cabinet. Complete.

Freed Lowboy $49.75
3 Floor samples. Walnut cabinet. Complete with tubes.

Peerless Radio $89.75
2 Screen grid model. Floor samples. Walnut cabinet. Complete.

STOVES—at Astonishing Reductions

Oak Heater $9.75
The famous Radiant Oak Heater with black and nickel trimmings. Uses minimum amount of coal. No gas escapes because of patent draft construction.

Cast Iron Coal Range $46.75
Elevated warming closet. White enameled door panels. Large oven.

Combination Bungalow Range $64.50
Baking oven and warming shelf. 4 gas burners and 2 coal burners.

Radiant Gas Heater $14.95
Heavy cast iron in satin brass finish. Raised decorations. With 8 glowers. Low gas consumption.

Circulator Coal Heater $26.75
Cabinet style finished in walnut enamel. Heavy cast iron inner construction. Comfortably heats three or four rooms.
Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced!

SAVE on FURNITURE for Every Room

Reduced ⅓! ∫ Reduced ½!

2-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite with Reversible Moquette Cushions. $48.50
2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite with Reversible Jacquard Cushions. $67.75
3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite with Reversible Jacquard Cushions. $76.50
3-Piece Jacquard Bed Davenport — Full Size Bed—Mattress included. $89.75
3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite with Reversible Rayon Cushions. $99.00
3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite. Carved Frame. Reversible Frieze Cushions. $127.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, including Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity. $46.00
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite — Venetian Mirror. Deck Top Chest. $79.50
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—Maple Overlays—Bed, Vanity, Chest, Dresser. $98.75
4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite includes Bed, Dresser, Chest, French Vanity. $127.00
5-Piece Two-tone Walnut Bedroom Suite — Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest, Vanity. $155.00
5-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Gold Trimmed. Hanging Mirror on Vanity and Dresser. $198.00
8-Piece Dining Room Suite. Walnut Finished, with Jacquard Velour Seats. $79.00
9-Piece Dining Room Suite. Walnut Finished Enclosed China Closet with panel door. $92.50
10-Piece Dining Room Suite. Walnut Finished, Carved Decorations. Jacquard Velour Seats. $126.50
10-Piece Dining Room Suite. Maple or Walnut. Maple Overlays. 66-inch Buffet. $166.00
5-Piece Dinnette Suite. Colonial Design. Extension Table with Deep Drop Leaves. $47.75
6-Piece English Brown Mahogany Buffet—Oblong Extension Table. Tapestry Seat Chairs $77.50
Cedar Chest, Large and Commodious. Guaranteed Mothproof and Copper Trimming. $8.95
3-Piece Bed Outfit; Simmons Bed, Resilient Steel Springs, 100% Cotton Felt Mattress. $16.85
Metal Da-Bed. Windsor Type Ends. Link Spring Construction. All-Cotton Mattress with Valance. $13.75
50-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress with Roll Edge. Heavily Tufted. Covered With Fine Grade Ticking. $5.45
Colonial Spinet Desk. Walnut Finished. With Drop Down Top. Turned Legs. $14.85
Electric Washers. Reconditioned. Perfect Working Order. Many Well Known Makes. $49.50

Your Credit's Good— Nuf Ced!
PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE
Your Credit's Good— Nuf Ced!

BLONDE PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO GLASS MURDER

Mrs. O'Loughlin Appears to Be Unaffected by Charge Which May Cost Her Life.

DENVER, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Calm and composed, Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, 30-year-old blonde, stood today in West Side Criminal Court and jauntily said "Not guilty" to charges of first degree murder in the slaying of her 16-year-old stepchild Leona.

LITTLE CONCERNED

Wearing the same pink knit dress, black hat and two-tone blue shoes in which she has been garbed since placed under arrest last Sunday, Mrs. O'Loughlin swaggered into the packed courtroom apparently little concerned with the legal proceedings that may result in the state asking for her execution by hanging.

Meanwhile, Frank O'Loughlin, her brother-in-law, arraigned on murder charges in connection with the slaying, in another branch of Criminal Court, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for November 12.

A bombshell was exploded by Attorney Keating when he left the side of Mrs. O'Loughlin and appeared in Judge Starkweather's court, where Frank O'Loughlin was to be arraigned, and presented charges accusing L. E. Bratton, manager of safety; Chief of Police R. F. Reed and District Attorney Earl O. Wettengel with violating a court order by placing a dictaphone in the cell of Mrs. O'Loughlin in the county jail.

CHARGES CRUELTY

The brief court proceedings in Pearl's case Friday were marked by angry charges on the part of Keating that his client had been the victim of "terrible treatment" by police investigators. Keating pleaded for a court order prohibiting police from interviewing Mrs. O'Loughlin, but this was denied. He shouted:

"We also demand that Mrs. O'Loughlin be removed to the county jail and not returned to the city jail. She has been subjected to indescribable torture there. In addition to being accused of a foul murder of which she is entirely innocent."

The usual procedure in criminal cases was followed, however, without a court order and Mrs. O'Loughlin was taken to the county jail.

Although a woman has never been executed in Colorado for murder, District Attorney Earl O. Wettengel indicated tonight that he would seek the death penalty for Mrs. O'Loughlin. He said a speedy trial would also be sought.

Wedding by Phone Joins Southern Pair

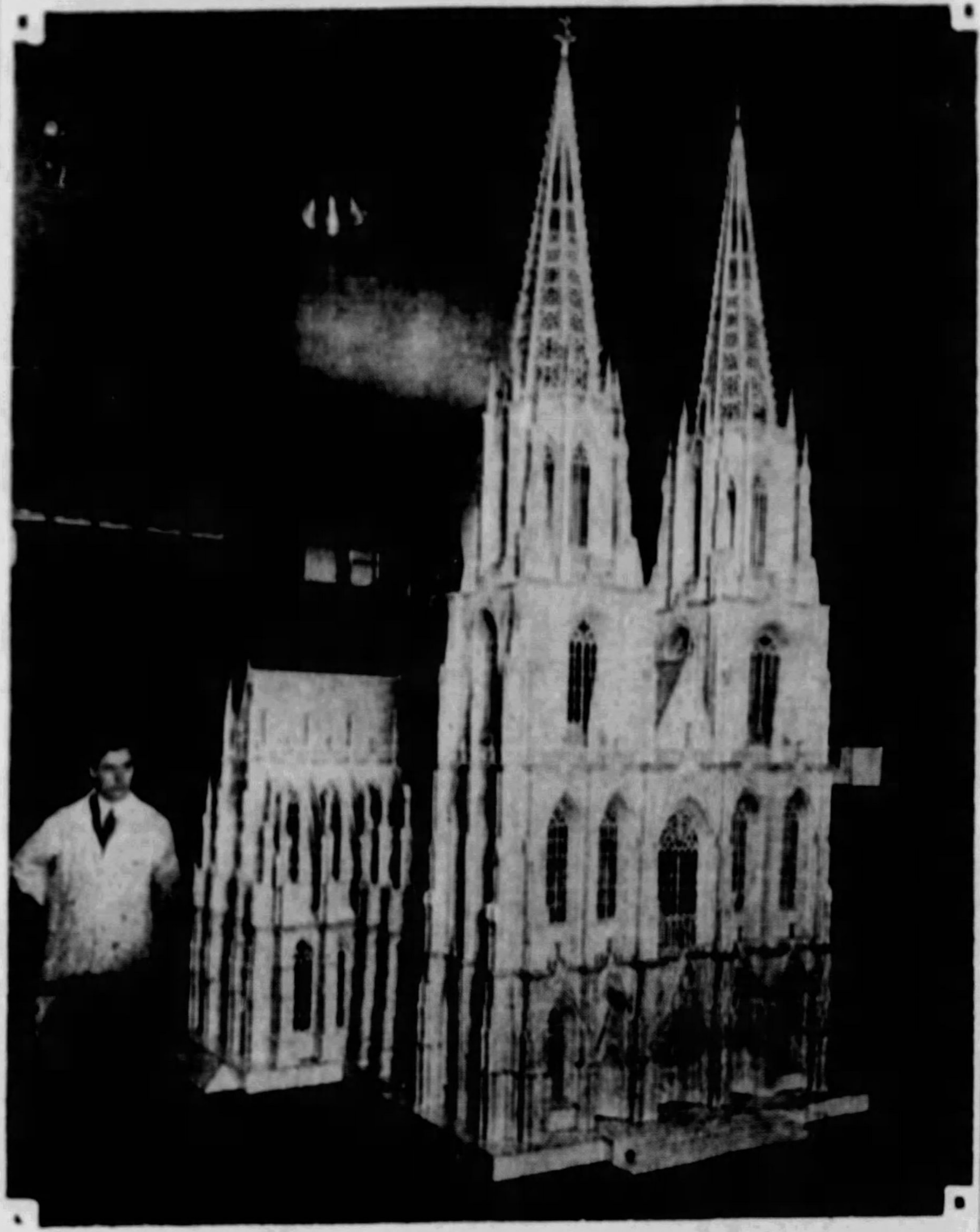
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Laura Cook, of Galveston, and Fred E. Dixon, of Oklahoma City, Okla., were married over long distance telephone today. Justice of the Peace Randolph Pierson read the ceremony. Mrs. Cook was here and Dixon was in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Dixon left for Oklahoma City by airplane soon after the marriage.

Florence C. Porter, Suffragist, Very Ill

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Florence Collins Porter, 77, noted suffragist, was critically ill at her home today.

Mrs. Porter was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, 1924, and seconded the nomination of Calvin Coolidge.

CHURCH OF 2,500,000 MATCHES



ITS BUILDER 21—Hans Swoboda, 21-year-old German, with the model of the Cathedral of Cologne he built of 2,500,000 matches in 3½ years. He worked 10 hours each day. It's 9 feet high and Gimbel's are exhibiting it all during next week.

ESSAYS FAVOR WHARF PARKING

Improvement of wharf parking facilities and the total elimination of downtown street parking are the two points emphasized in the portion of the 75,000 essays received so far by the Better Traffic committee. The essay contest closed Friday.

One essay of every 30 written, after a process of elimination, is being submitted by each of 203 public and parochial schools entered in the test.

The prizes, 230 of them, total $1,300. In addition there are five college scholarships valued at $700. Certificates of merit will be given each writer whose paper passes the elimination.

The teachers' traffic safety lesson contest, which started simultaneously with the pupils', will not close until November.

Burroughs Company Board Chairman Dies

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Death today had claimed Joseph A. Boyer, multi-millionaire chairman of the board of directors of the Burroughs Adding Machine and famous inventor. The man, noted for his philanthrophies, died of pneumonia in his apartment yesterday.

LEAVING FOR LONDON

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

AMERICAN BRIDE—The former Miss Dorothy Davis, New York society girl, and John Bernard Balding, British sportsman and brother of Gerald, international polo player. Quietly married in America, they're going to live in London.

OBITUARY

Robert E. Fairgrieve.

Robert E. Fairgrieve, 69, of 400 South Graham street, a proofreader for the Sun-Telegraph and a printer on Pittsburgh papers for 41 years, died of pneumonia at his home yesterday. He was born in Youngstown, where his father was employed as superintendent of one of the first blast furnaces and rolling mills in the district. After his father's death, he moved to Erie, where he learned the printing trade.

In Erie, he married Miss Agnes Keller. He later moved to Pittsburgh, where he since had worked on the Pittsburgh Dispatch, the Leader, the Gazette Times and the Sun-Telegraph. He married Miss Agnes Niblock after the death of his first wife. Mr. Fairgrieve belonged to the Second United Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, F. & A. M. Lodge No. 484 and the Masonic Veterans' Association. Besides his widow he leaves five children, Earl N. Fairgrieve, Mrs. Bessie Muller, Mrs. Bruce Heriot, Pittsburgh; Mrs. James Sibbet, Youngstown, and William R. Fairgrieve, Cleveland; two brothers, William and James Fairgrieve; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Thompson and Mrs. George Mitchell, all of Erie, and eight grandchildren.

George H. Quaill.

George H. Quaill, member of the Allegheny County Bar, died at his home, 58 South Howard avenue, Bellevue, yesterday. Mr. Quaill was born February 23, 1855, at the old Quaill homestead in Ross Township. He served as borough solicitor of Bellevue for a number of years. He was past master of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M.; past district deputy of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, a member of the I. O. O. F., Iron City Lodge No. 182, at Bellevue; an active member of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, a trustee and one of the first members of the congregation. He was married 50 years ago to Martha L. Bruce, of Beaver County. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Q. Bragdon and Mrs. Martha Q. Phillips, of Bellevue, and a son, D. Harper Quaill, of Baden, N. C.; two grandchildren, Rhoda Jane Bragdon and John Q. Phillips; one sister, Mrs. Emma Sweeney, formerly of Bellevue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mealing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mealing, 72, died yesterday at her home, 217 Seventeenth avenue, Munhall. She had been a resident of that borough 25 years and was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves her husband, John Mealing; four sons, William, David, John, Jr., and Walter H. Mealing, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Harris, of Munhall.

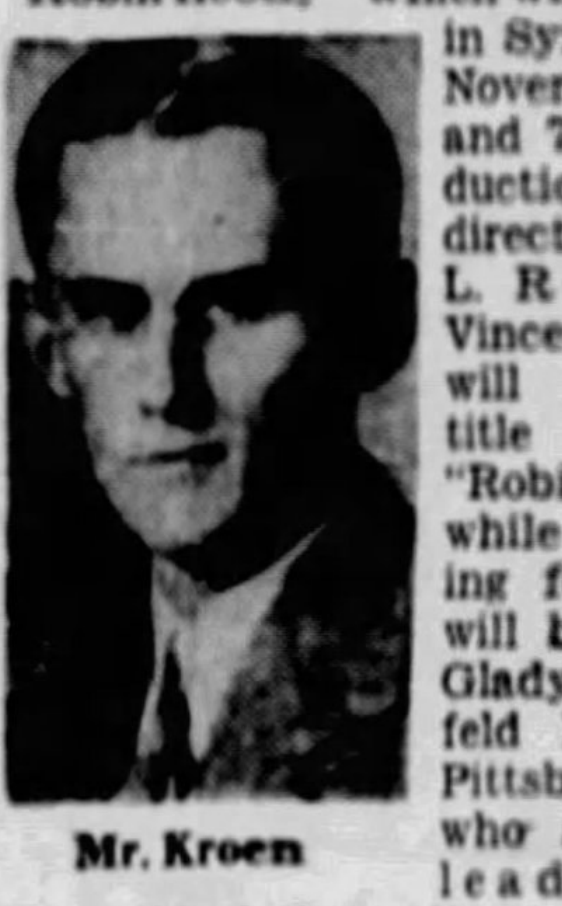
German Job Plan Raises School Age

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Members of the Reichstag today were considering a plan for unemployment relief offered by the Prussian government, which proposes that one year be added to the compulsory school age. It is estimated that this would keep 250,000 boys and girls out of the employment market for the first year.

New Boat Launched At Point Pleasant

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The William Dickinson, a 124-foot tug constructed by the Marietta Manufacturing Company, was launched on the Ohio River here today. The tug is powered by a twin-screw Diesel engine of the tunnel type and will be used in the Mississippi River trade.

REHEARSING 'ROBIN HOOD'



Mr. Kroen

Rehearsals have begun for the production of the comic opera, "Robin Hood," which will be staged in Syria Mosque November 5, 6 and 7. The production is being directed by R. L. Rodriques. Vincent Kroen will sing the title role of "Robin Hood," while the leading female role will be sung by Gladys Landefeld Menges, a Pittsburgh girl who sang the lead role of "Rose Marie" on the road for two years, it has been announced.

Other principal roles will be sung by Emma Belle Weinman, Thelma Motherbaugh, Zoe Motherbaugh, Burt Mustin, Edward J. Kroen, Dr. Russel Kirk, Ed M. Hicks and Russ Mitchell. An ensemble group of 40 will interpret the chorus numbers.

Two Hurt as Auto And Truck Collide

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—A head-on collision between an automobile and a truck today resulted in injury to Garnet Kirk, 26, Charleston, and A. C. Allen, Dennis, W. Va.

The accident occurred four miles south of here. Both men were taken to Glendale Hospital, Kirk in a serious condition from injuries about the head. Four other occupants of Allen's machine escaped injury.

250 TEACHERS INSPECT NEW TRADE SCHOOL

Shops, Class Rooms Viewed; Stress Laid on Work of Fisher Craftsman Guild.

To give the teaching staffs of the Pittsburgh vocational schools an opportunity to inspect the new Clifford B. Connelley Trade School, the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Industrial Arts Association was held there Saturday afternoon and evening.

More than 250 teachers and their wives were present and were treated to a program of inspection of the splendid shops and classrooms of the new building, a dinner in the school cafeteria and dancing in the gymnasium.

EMPHASIS ON GUILD

At the dinner special emphasis was laid upon the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, whose nation-wide coach modeling competition for boys is being sponsored in the Pittsburgh area by the Sun-Telegraph, by L. T. Robinson from the guild headquarters at Detroit.

Announcement was made by Mr. Robinson in his address that one of the master model miniature Napoleonic coaches will be displayed in Pittsburgh on November 5 and 6 under the auspices of the Sun-Telegraph chapter of the guild.

CRAFTSMANSHIP

This coach, built by Fisher craftsmen, will show the boys the possibilities of coach modeling, as well as offer the public an opportunity to see an exquisite piece of craftsmanship. The location and time of the exhibit will be announced later by the Sun-Telegraph.

The Industrial Arts Association meeting was directed by F. C. Coyte, its president, and was attended by many school officials, including Ben G. Graham, superintendent of the Pittsburgh public school system.

AIELLO KILLING PUTS CAPONE ON RACKET THRONE

Last Formidable Foe Now Removed; Murder Held Al's Reply to Plot on Self.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Alphonse Capone's golden dream of complete domination of Chicago's alcohol and racket world apparently had reached its realization today with the murder of Joe Aiello and the removal of George "Bugs" Moran, Capone's two most bitter enemies.

The long war for supremacy of the North Side racket and alcohol territory brought the assassination of Aiello, millionaire alcohol "king," Thursday night, when the gang leader stepped into a machine gun ambush which left his dead body riddled with 90 steel-jacketed bullets.

Moran, sole remaining leader of the one-powerful Aiello-Moran-Zuta forces, was returned from exile to face vagrancy charges, but was released on bond.

Moran, threatened with death, is reported to be planning to abdicate and leave the Capone forces in charge.

Aiello was slain to halt a plot to kill Capone and put the Moran gang back in control of the city's major gangster enterprises, police were informed.

According to the underworld grapevine, Moran and Aiello planned the "last stand" coup at Moran's hideaway at Bemidji, Minn., but one of the conspirators, fearful of failure, informed Teddy Newberry, Capone militiaman.

WOMAN KILLS TO SAVE SELF

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Jennie Moore, 65, admitted today to police that in attempting to defend herself against robbery, she fired the shot last night that killed Virgil Smith, 27, of La Grange, Mo.

Smith at first was believed to have been shot accidentally by a companion who had taken $285 in money and two rings from Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore said a man came into her home last night and after threatening her with a gun took her money and the rings. As the robber fled, she said she grabbed a gun from beneath a pillow of her bed and ran after him, firing blindly. After she fired, she said, some one grappled with her and took her gun. It has not been found.

Mrs. Moore said Smith was not the man who robbed her.

SKIN DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Advice, Laboratory Tests FREE.

Hours: 9 to 5; Daily: Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve., 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty
ATlantic 3734

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS 50c

Many Methods of Extracting Teeth

Laughing Gas and Novocaine, accepted as SAFEST for ANY PERSON by Dr. Walls, Surgeons of Hospitals, and DENTISTS who SPECIALIZE in TEETH extracting. Dr. Walls as Physician-Surgeon-Dentist GOVERNS your SAFETY in Painless methods of EXTRACTING TEETH. Millions extracted since 1895. Over half million SATISFIED PATIENTS.

Save 25 to 50%

"I'll Say He's The Best"

Dr. Walls' SUPERIOR DENTAL SERVICES
FOR THOSE WHO FEAR PAIN & HIGH PRICES
AT CUT RATE PRICES

Dr. Walls' "Faultless" False Teeth
Nearest to Nature's Own in appearance and comfort. Unbreakable. Guaranteed Fit. Regularly $35, as low as 19.50

Useful False Teeth as Low as $5, $10, $15

DR. WALLS' BUDGET CREDIT AS LOW AS $1—$2—$3 WEEKLY

FREE Sweet Vapor, Novocaine Air, Gas

Extractions and Fillings as low as... 25c

Cleaning as low as 50c

The Careful Dentist Who Does Not Hurt.

The Bull Dog Grip

Gold Crown and Bridgework, Teeth without plates as low as..... $3

Physician-Dentist Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.
(Physician-Dentist) Office—Clinic
Established 1895. Post Graduate Johns Hopkins and Harvard. Hospitals London, Edinburgh, Paris, etc.

5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Open Daily, EVENINGS and SUNDAYS. Phone Atlantic 1803

HEAR DR. WALLS ON WJAS WEDNESDAY AT 5:45 P. M.

THE BEST COSTS LESS AT DR. WALLS

ASTROLOGY
WHAT THE STARS FORETELL IN 1931

My Astrological Readings for 1931 are Now Ready

Are you planning any changes for the coming year? Make no decisions until you have consulted your forecast for 1931.

Tells you at a glance which days are best for business, social affairs, signing of papers, contracts, seeking employment, investments, stocks, bonds, travel, love, courtship, marriage, accidents and lucky days in general.

Which Person Should You Go into Business With? Whom Should You Marry?

The stars foretell eventful things for 1931 in the lives of those born in January, April, July and October. Those born in November, March, May and June have much to look forward to in 1931.

Prepare Today for What May Happen Tomorrow!

Send your name, address and birth date with $1.00 check or money order. DO NOT SEND CASH UNLESS REGISTERED

Prof. A. F. SEWARD, World's Foremost Astrologer
1507 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.

26-Piece Silver Set

Famous Rogers Make

Guaranteed 10 Years

$3.95

25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Beautiful Modern Design

26 wonderful pieces, Consisting of six stainless blade knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six tablespoons, butter knife and sugar shell—at the lowest possible price. Special arrangements with the maker of this high-grade silver plate enable us to sell this entire set at only $3.95. Every set is a high-grade table service and is worth many times what you will be paying for it.

Fully Guaranteed Silver Plate

Every piece is guaranteed to give 10 years of perfect service. Pieces will be replaced by the maker if they fail to completely satisfy.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings — Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St. Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

Yield is "the bird in the hand";
hoped-for appreciation is "the two in the bush"

Insist on a Good Yield

from the investment of your hard-won dollars in enterprises that have won recognized success and leadership through years of profitable operation.

You can earn a sound

7% annually with dividends paying quarterly

Fortified by an established record of earnings averaging several times amount required for dividends

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

is an investment of nationwide diversification and represents an ownership interest in outstanding American metropolitan newspapers—eleven of the strongest and most profitable owned by William Randolph Hearst.

The tremendous earning power of these papers is shown in the consolidated figures, as audited by the Certified Public Accountants:

	EARNINGS (after depreciation, interest and Federal Income Tax)	Dividend Requirements of Class A Stock Offered for Sale: Amount	Times Earned
1926	$10,009,806	$3,500,000	2.86
1927	10,162,284	3,500,000	2.90
1928	11,044,777	3,500,000	3.15
1929	12,854,626	3,500,000	3.67
Average	$11,017,873	$3,500,000	3.14

Additional Participation Privileges
to the extent of an extra 3%
This stock is entitled to participate share for share with the common stock, in dividends beyond the fixed, cumulative 7% return.

We recommend this stock for investment

Price $25 a Share
Plus Accrued Dividend

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, and Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges

Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

The National City Company, New York City
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago
Anglo London Paris Company, San Francisco
Crocker First Company, San Francisco
Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A., San Francisco
Bank of America of California

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name ....

Address ....

NOW! HALF-SIZE SILK DRESSES

FOR SHORT WOMEN AND MISSES

NO ALTERATIONS NECESSARY!

No more fitting problems now with dresses cut especially to fit the shorter woman or miss. No more losing the charming lines of dresses through alterations. *Wider hips, shorter sleeves, proportioned skirts, wider sleeve girth, fuller bust and larger armholes.*

A selection that includes Afternoon and Sunday Night Dresses—beautiful Dinner Dresses—with long sleeves, cap sleeves, detachable sleeves and sleeveless!

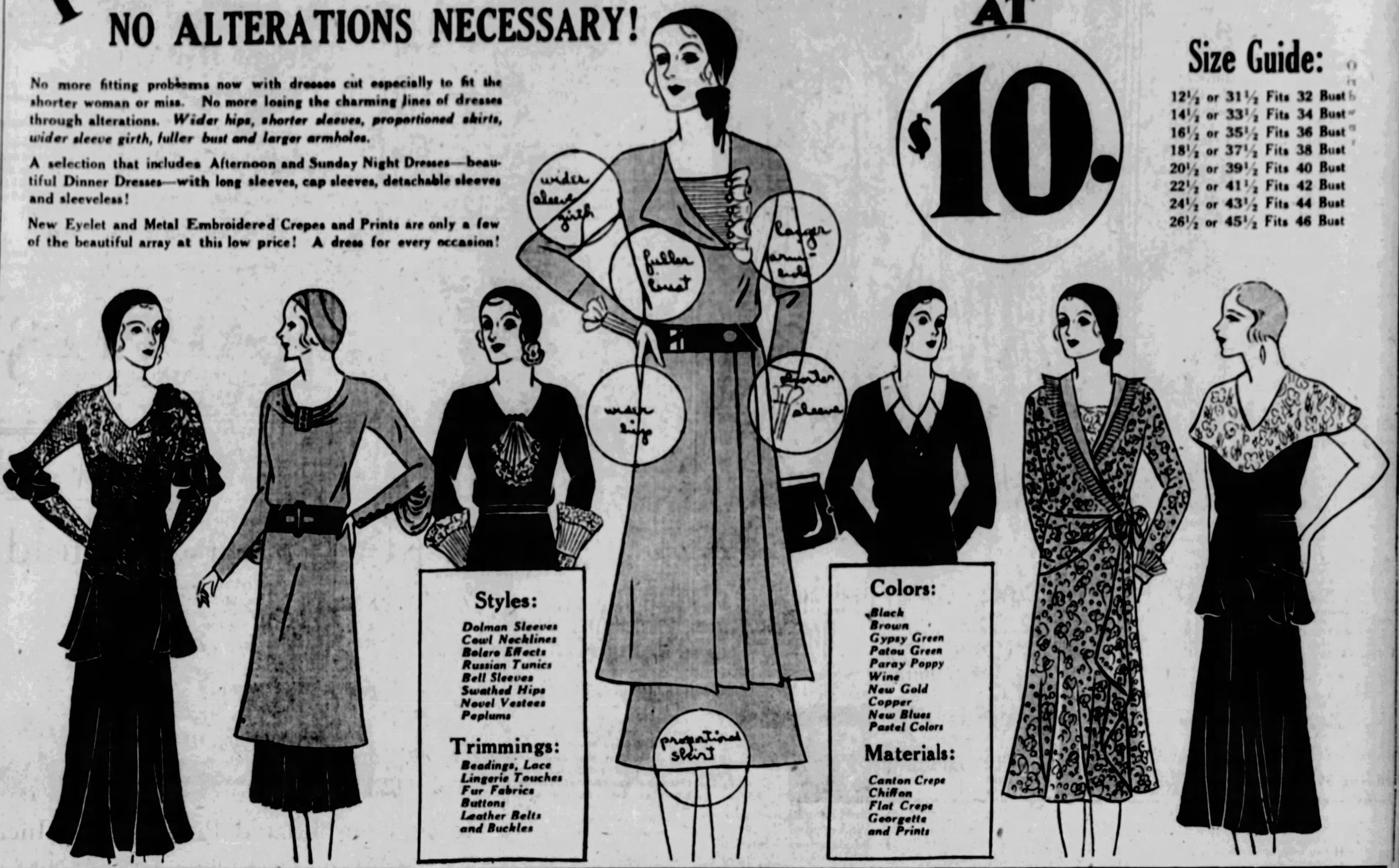
New Eyelet and Metal Embroidered Crepes and Prints are only a few of the beautiful array at this low price! A dress for every occasion!

AT

$10.

Size Guide:

12½ or 31½ Fits 32 Bust
14½ or 33½ Fits 34 Bust
16½ or 35½ Fits 36 Bust
18½ or 37½ Fits 38 Bust
20½ or 39½ Fits 40 Bust
22½ or 41½ Fits 42 Bust
24½ or 43½ Fits 44 Bust
26½ or 45½ Fits 46 Bust



Styles:

Dolman Sleeves
Cowl Necklines
Bolero Effects
Russian Tunics
Bell Sleeves
Swathed Hips
Novel Vestees
Peplums

Trimmings:

Beadings, Lace
Lingerie Touches
Fur Fabrics
Buttons
Leather Belts
and Buckles

Colors:

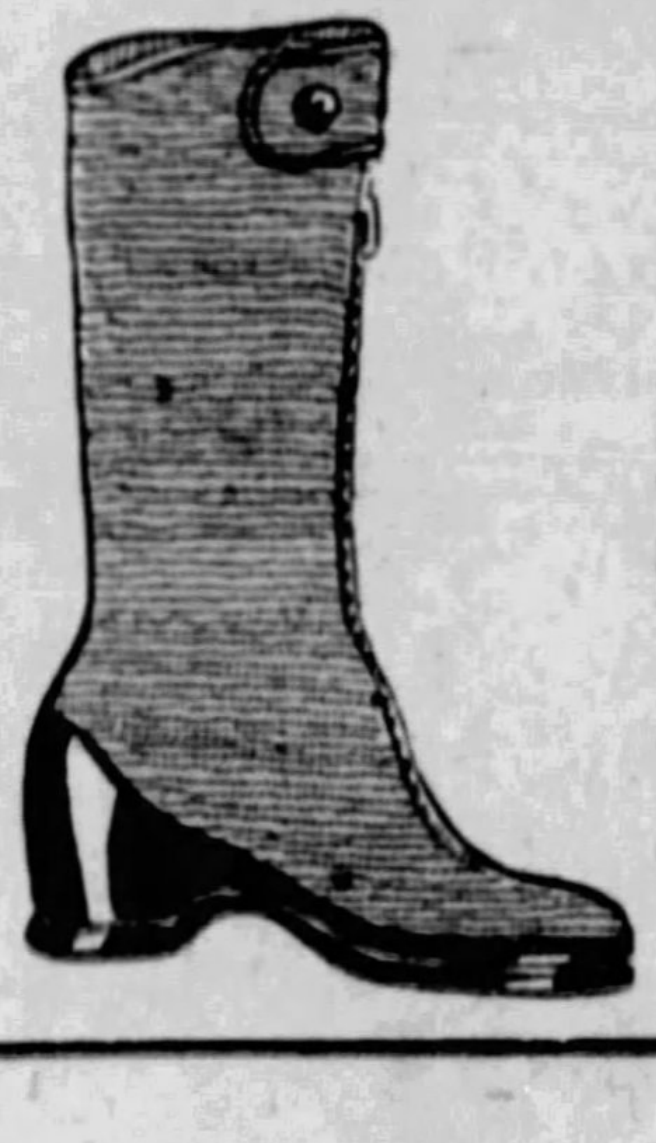
Black
Brown
Gypsy Green
Patou Green
Paray Poppy
Wine
New Gold
Copper
New Blues
Pastel Colors

Materials:

Canton Crepe
Chiffon
Flat Crepe
Georgette
and Prints

The Lowest Price!

All-Wool Jersey High Zippers



90c

1200 Pairs of Women's Zippers — first quality — in Light and Dark Brown and Black—for Cuban and high heels—all sizes at less than one-third the regular price!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS •STORE•

Shopping Service Grant 7000

All Other Calls Atlantic 1000

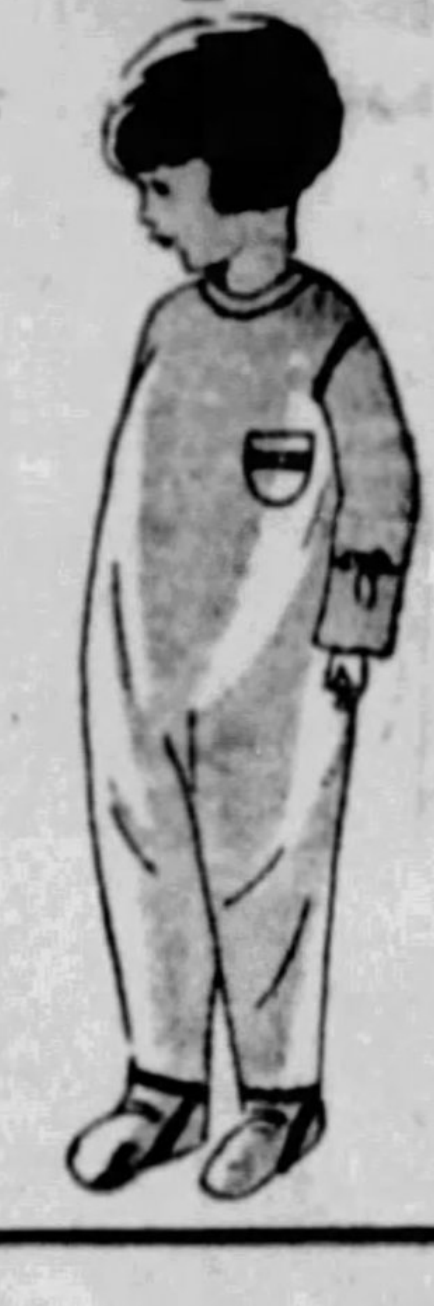
FIFTH AVENUE *See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 12, Part 1; Page 3, Part 2* **PITTSBURGH**

We never limit our value-giving to the departments advertised. Every department in our Downstairs Store is offering money-saving values tomorrow. It will pay you to buy here as prices are lowest now!

"BUY NOW AND SAVE."

Just for Tomorrow!

U. K. C. Sleeping Garments



69c

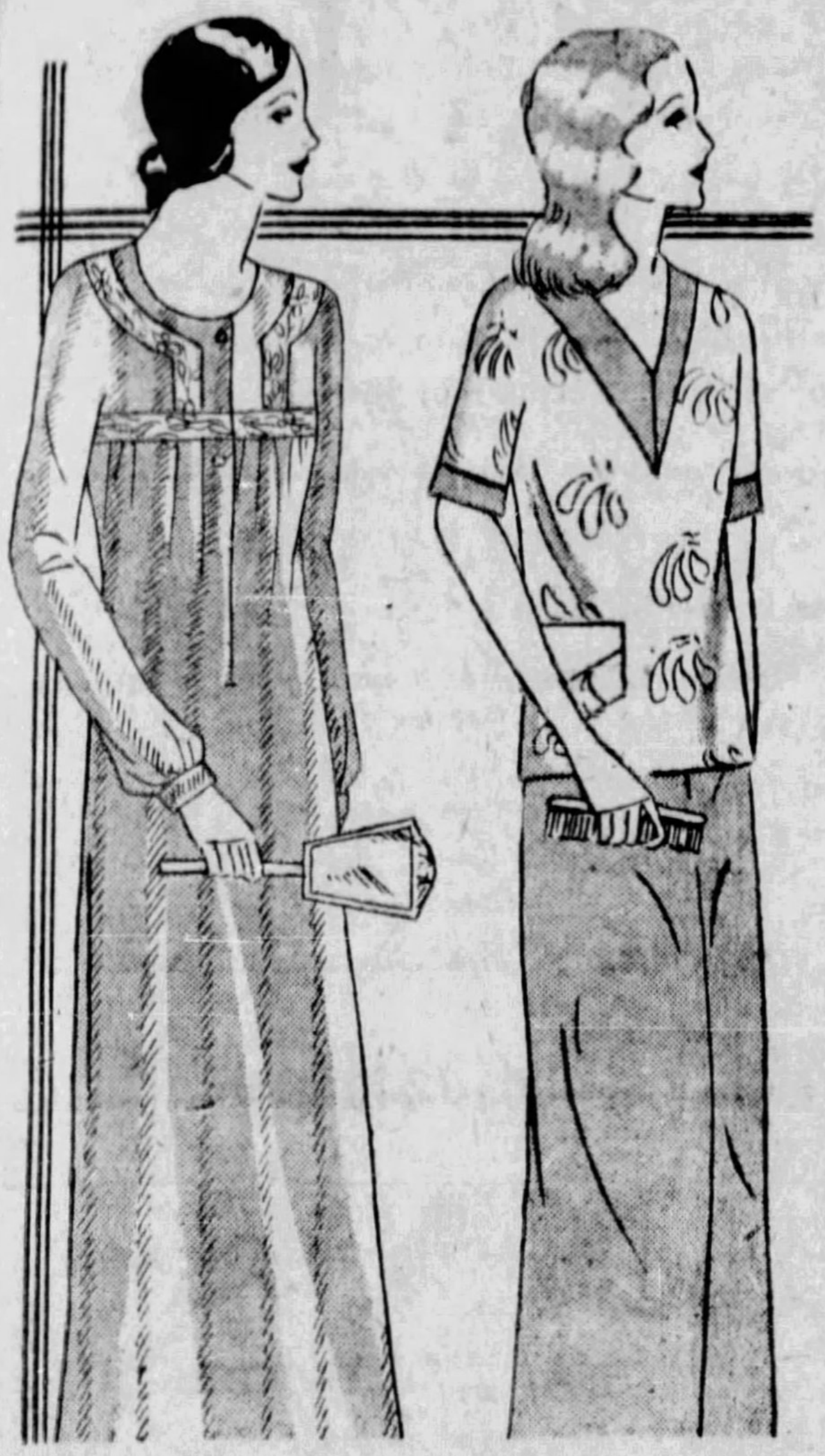
Sizes 6 Months to 9 Years

First time in years for large sizes at this low price! 2000 garments—all well made and full cut. Mail and phone orders filled while they last.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale of 3,000 Flannelette

Gowns and Pajamas



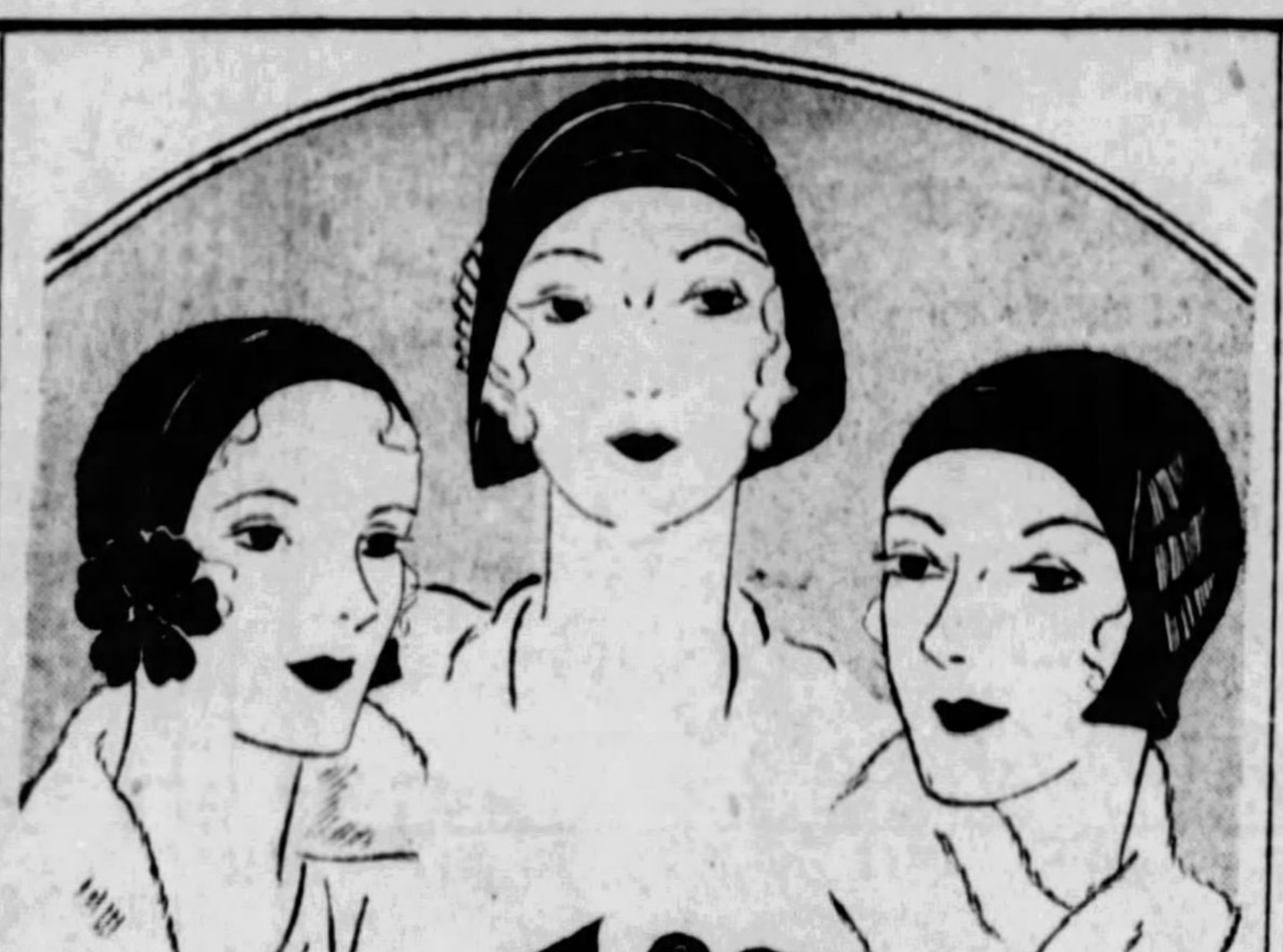
$1

An unbelievable price concession made us purchase all of these 3000 garments from a well known maker of flannelette gowns and pajamas.

Every one cut full and well made. Plain colors, including White, Pink and Blue Stripes and attractive patterns. Several styles in Pajamas including "Tuck-in" style. Sizes: Gowns 16 and 17, extra sizes 18 to 22.

Pajamas: Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



$1.89

New Felts

That just captivate you with their lovely new styles and colors!

Off-the-face styles—brims—tam shapes—and close fitting ones, too. Beautiful with their ribbon, rhinestone or fur trimmings. Pick your shades from these colors: Green, Brown, Grey, Monet and Navy Blues, Red, Deep Purple and Black. Large, medium and small headsizes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Another Shipment Has Arrived!

Fur-Trimmed COATS

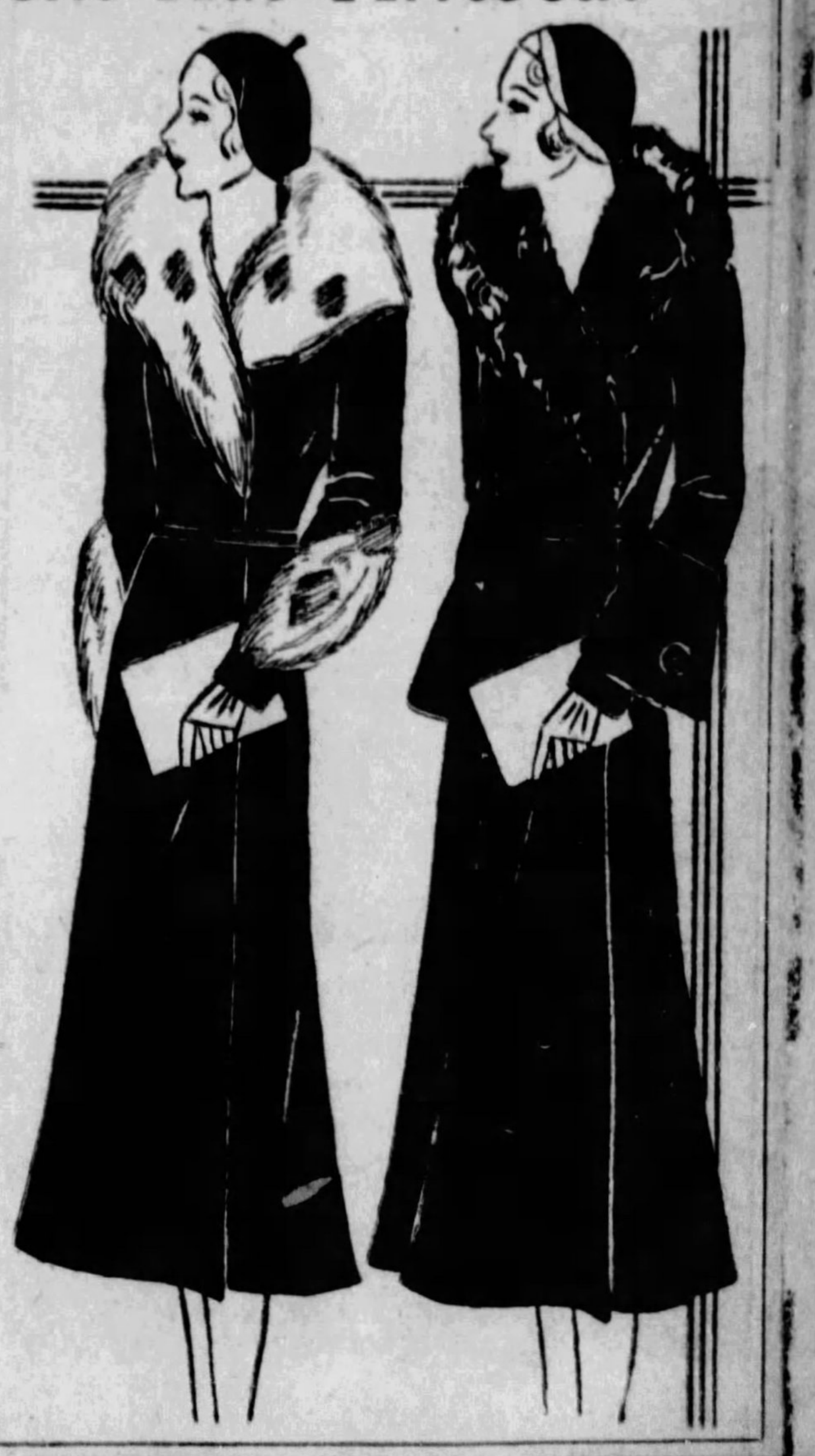
23.50

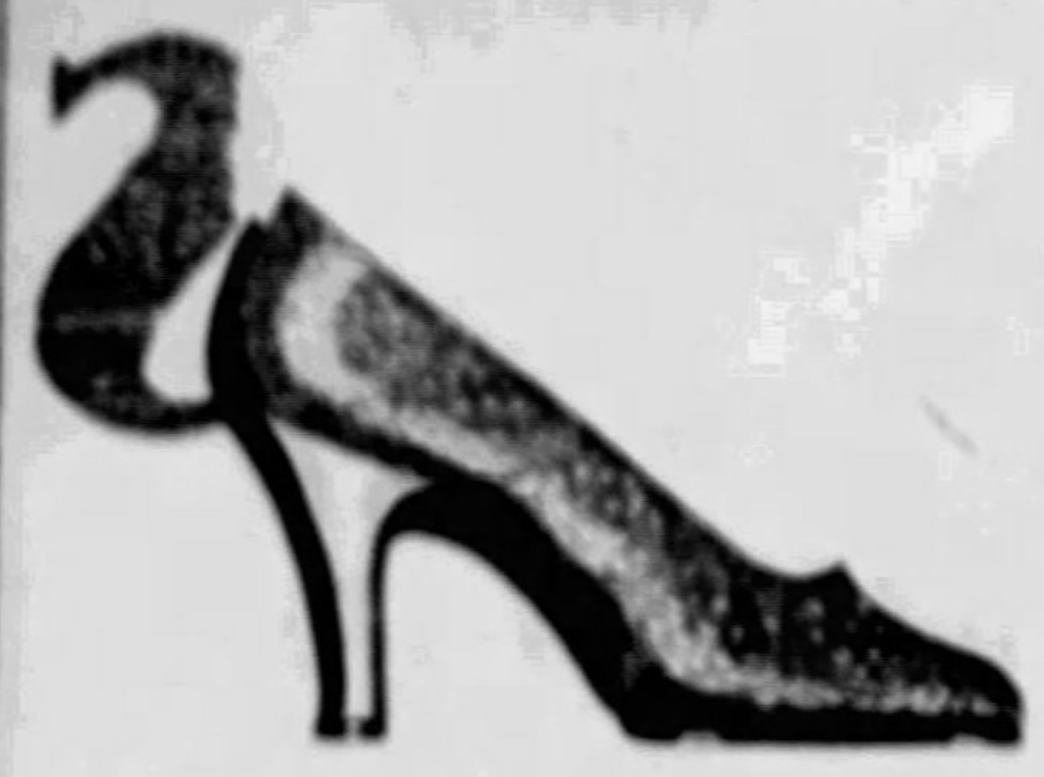
So great the demand for these lovely coats, that our buyer has rushed to the market—and now, daily, we receive new shipments at even greater values!

Large array of Dress and Sport Coats in Nubby or Monotone Tweeds and Broadcloths. Lavishly trimmed with select furs of Caracul, Pointed Wolf, Lapin or French Beaver. Fitted and straightline models. Every new style influence is present. Colors are Green, Brown, Middy Blue and Black.

Sizes 11 to 52½

DOWNSTAIRS STORE





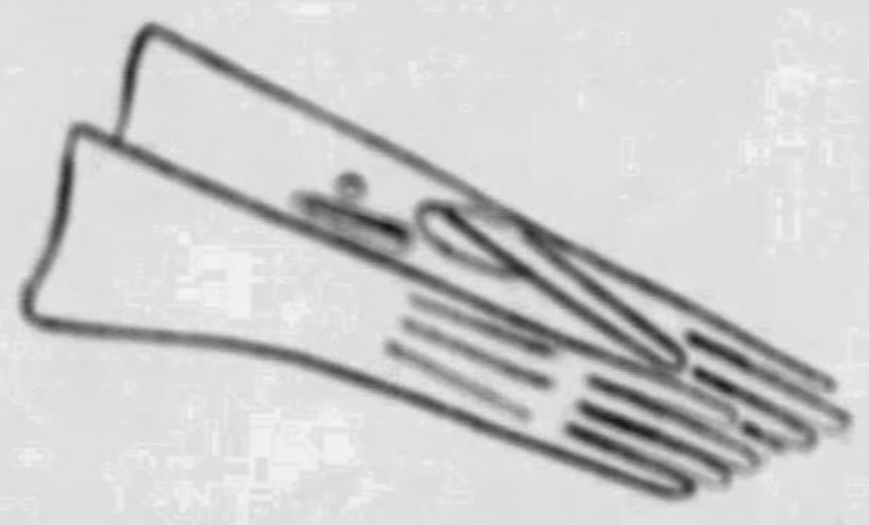
Formal Styles and Sunday Supper

Shoes

One of the favorites—a fabric, exclusive with I. Miller—decorated with brocade cobwebs that have ensnared myriad gold and silver globules. Only *one*, mind you—for there are many styles to be worn as is, or to be tinted.. **14.50**
Other styles, 12.50 to 18.50

KAUFMANN'S...FIFTH FLOOR

•



White

Is the Color For Gloves

. . . for gloves to wear with black—to wear with brown. White gloves when you wear your white suede beret. White gloves for daytime, for afternoon, for evening. The six-button mousquetaire sketched. **4.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

•

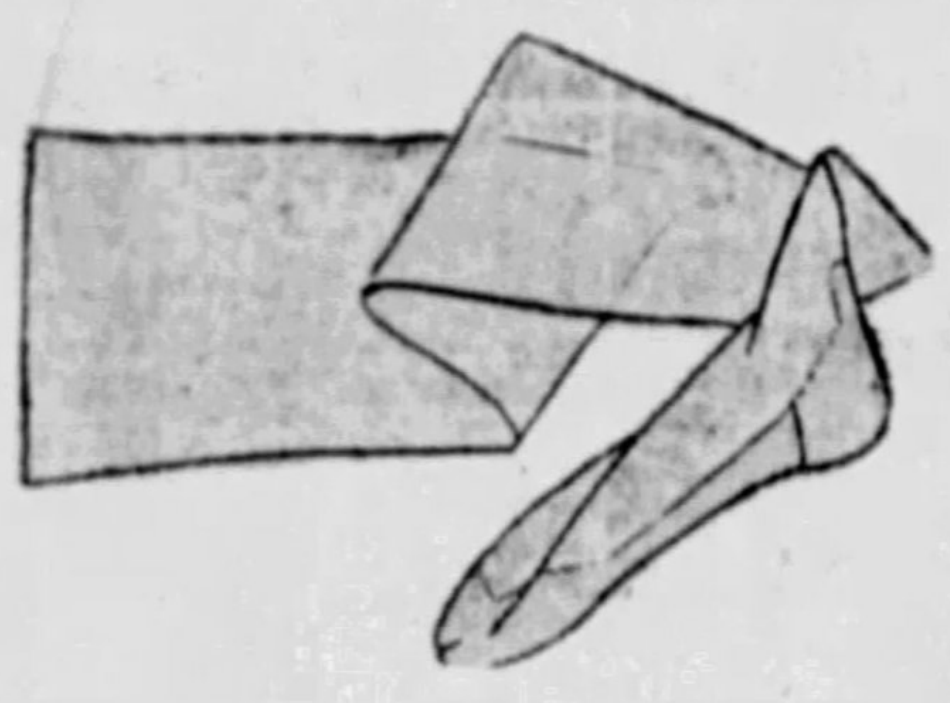
Metal

The Belts For These New Dresses

Here's one of twisted elastic fastening in front with a metal bow. It's the style you see with light weight woolens, velveteens and even with velvets. Silver and gold finish. Priced. **3.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

•



Dul-Uno Chiffon

Hose

In Dark Colors

Chiffon hose of the Grenadine twist—the style that looks more sheer and wears longer. These have the much-wanted picot tops and French heels. In off-black, nightingale, promenade, mauve beige, suedette, sable and gunmetal. **1.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

•

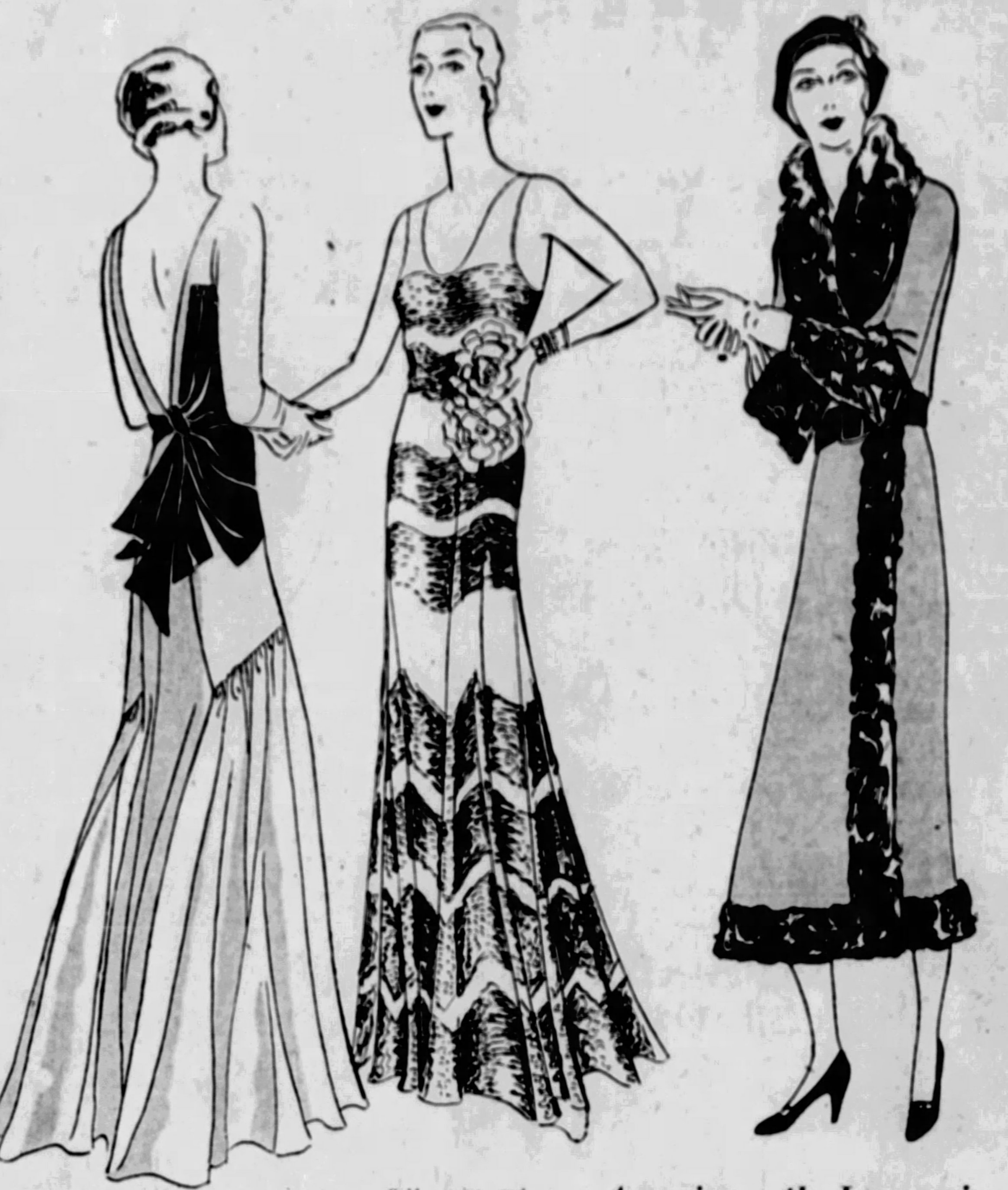
White Gold-Filled

Glasses

Six styles—round and octagon shaped in any single vision, white Toric prescription. You are sure to find the correct style for your face. Pair.... **9.95**

Three registered optometrists
M. Labowitz, T. Chartier and G. Concelman

KAUFMANN'S...ARCADE FLOOR



A Paquin model copied in satin, in white with emerald bow, $59.

Gold sequins and white net in a brilliant gown, after Patou, $150.

We Nominate These

Evening Gowns

—As Ballroom Favorites

Paris copies, of course, but chosen with fine discrimination and understanding of what our smartest debutantes and matrons find most wearable and appropriate to the demands of their season. Gowns of glamorous beauty for every type of wearer . . . Satins of sculptured grace and simplicity, regal velvets, brilliant sequins, rich Lames and simple yet sophisticated crepes and chiffons.

$59 to $150

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS

Amazing . . the Luxury in

Furred Coats

At Less Than $100

Everything about these Coats suggests a much higher price! That is, because, knowing as we do that many women plan to spend around $100 for a Winter Coat . . . we specialize on coats to meet this demand. So here are the most exclusive Winter coat fashions . . . hundreds of coats, lavished with finer furs . . . values which we believe have never been equalled at

$95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS

KAUFMANN'S...FOURTH FLOOR

We Are Privileged To Announce That

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

Famous Beauty Authority,
Sister and Co-Worker of

Helena Rubinstein

Will be in our Toilet Goods Department all of this week. Just returned from the great European Cliniques, she brings with her a fund of invaluable knowledge on problems of beauty. Be sure to consult her.
Mlle. Rubinstein is appearing at Loew's Penn Theatre every evening this week at 8 o'clock.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

A Book on Beauty by

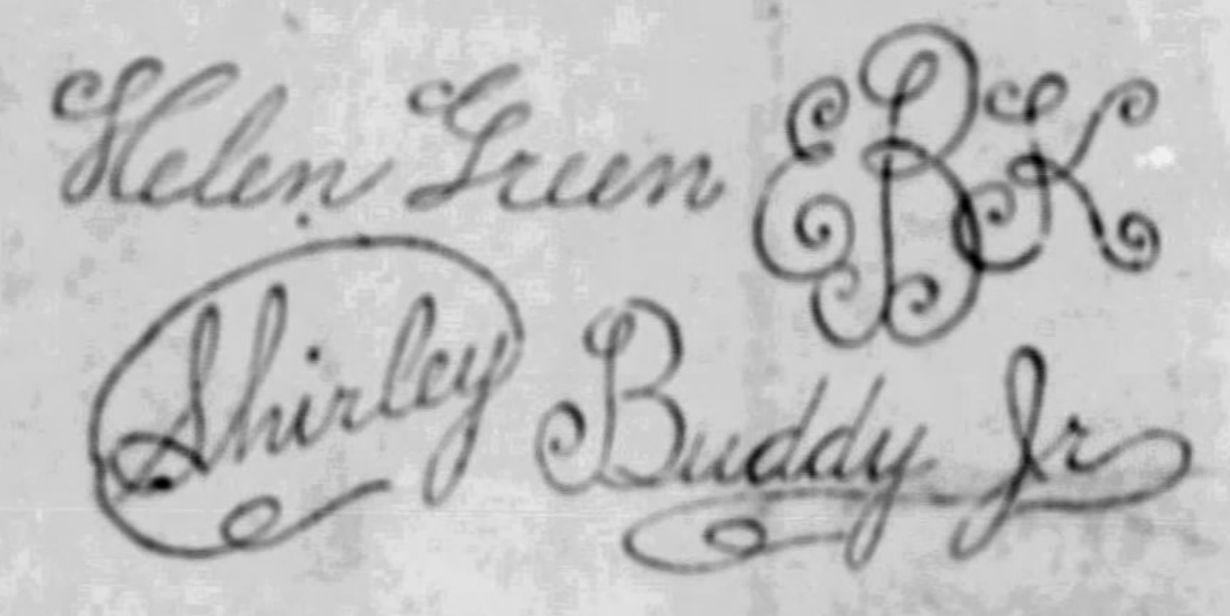
Helena Rubinstein

The most widely-known authority in the world of beauty gives, for the first time, a complete and intimate history of the effort to achieve superlative beauty in woman. *The Art of Feminine Beauty* is a textbook of beauty methods and treatments . . . **2.00**

KAUFMANN'S...MAIN FLOOR

'Kerchiefs

Monogrammed Now For Christmas



FOR WOMEN:

Assorted width hems or hand rolled cord and tape borders. Special........**6 for 1.75**

Better grade linen — assortment of hems or hand rolled edges. Special....**6 for 2.25**

FOR MEN:

All-linen with ¼ or ½-inch hems. Many styles of monograms to choose from. Embroidery in several colors. Special....................**6 for 2.25**

Better quality of linen. Assorted hems.........................**6 for 3.75**

Machine Monogramming Delivery in Four Weeks

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

•

Are You Prepared With Enough

Blanket Sheets 85c Each

Plaid Design—Size 70x80

Every household needs several blanket sheets for cold winter nights. Here's a value in both quality and size. Cut and bound single, in Blue, Rose, Gold, Tan, Green, Orchid, or Grey and White plaids.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

BLACK TRANSPARENT

VELVET

2.95

YARD

(Last Season's Price Was 6.95 Yard)

A fine quality of velvet, with a lustrous rayon face and an all-silk back. Lovely frocks can be very inexpensive, made from this velvet. When you see it, you'll want several dress-lengths. 39 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Ads in Part 1, Page 11. Part 2, Page 3.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

FURNITURE

In Auditorium Tomorrow

At this time of the year toys occupy an entire floor of our enormous furniture warehouse. In re-arranging our furniture for convenient handling, we find a quantity of odd pieces that we feel should be disposed of before the end of the year. Some of these have become soiled, but largely they are just "orphans." We cannot ask you to come to the warehouse to view this furniture: The selling facilities there are inadequate. Instead, we have filled our Eleventh Floor Auditorium with these odd pieces and are offering everything shown there at one-half price or lower.

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
SOFAS
LOVE SEATS
CHAIRS—(ALL STYLES)
TABLES—(ALL SIZES & TYPES)

DESKS AND SECRETARIES
BOOK, MAGAZINE RACKS, ETC.
TELEPHONE SETS
SEWING CABINETS
TEA CARTS
SMOKERS

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Note!—Great Rug Removal Sale Starts Tomorrow!

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE :-: :-: :-: :-: PITTSBURGH
TELEPHONE: SHOPPING, GRant 7000. OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000.

CHILD WELFARE BODY STRESSES NEED FOR STUDY

Mass Treatment No Method For Underprivileged, Say Reports of Social Bodies.

That mass treatment has no place in modern child care, is one of the recommendations made in the first of three reports to be made by the Pittsburgh Child Welfare Study, whose survey is being made in 63 children's organizations of Allegheny County.

The report, issued by M. W. Acheson, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, was made under the chairmanship of J. Rogers Flannery with a special staff in charge, and headed by Arthur Dunham, secretary of child welfare division, Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson, Miss Clara McDonnell and Miss Henriette Laund were local members of the staff.

WANT CHILD DIVISION

The study was made during the past year of dependent, neglected and delinquent children for the purpose of developing an adequate and effective community child welfare program. One recommendation, that of establishing a children's division in the federation, has already been adopted.

Citing that more than 6,000 children are cared for away from their homes, the report emphasized child welfare should begin with the preservation of the home. It recommended that increased attention be given to family welfare service with adequate relief resources. Declaring $1,500,000 yearly is spent for care of children in institutions, recommendation was made that some of the funds should be diverted to relief in homes to prevent family breakdown.

CITE STUDY NEED

Pointing out that organizations exist to help the child, it was found that there must be an understanding of the child, his background, his physical, mental and emotional life and his problems. To do this, the organizations must work out a plan of treatment that meets the needs of the individual child. The report cited some agencies and institutions are trying to care for children in a mass without understanding the individual child.

Declaring this is an age of specialization, the report said efficiency is needed in philanthropic as well as other work.

ROSENBAUM'S

$10 Spectacle FRAMES

This Week Only

$7.95

White gold filled frames latest design with bar top solid gold pads, guaranteed against corrosion or discoloration. Special price this week only. Use your charge account. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted.

Two-Sight One-Piece Lenses $8.50

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge
Dr. G. R. Warren, Optometrist
Miss Margaret Lochrie, In Attendance

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

3 Days Only

$105 Westinghouse Electrified

SEWING MACHINES

$68.00

A beautiful console model that makes another attractive piece of furniture. Built-in Westinghouse motor, adjustable rheostat, and all latest attachments. Guaranteed to service for 10 years. Lessons free.

Make a small down payment and pay the balance on our liberal budget plan

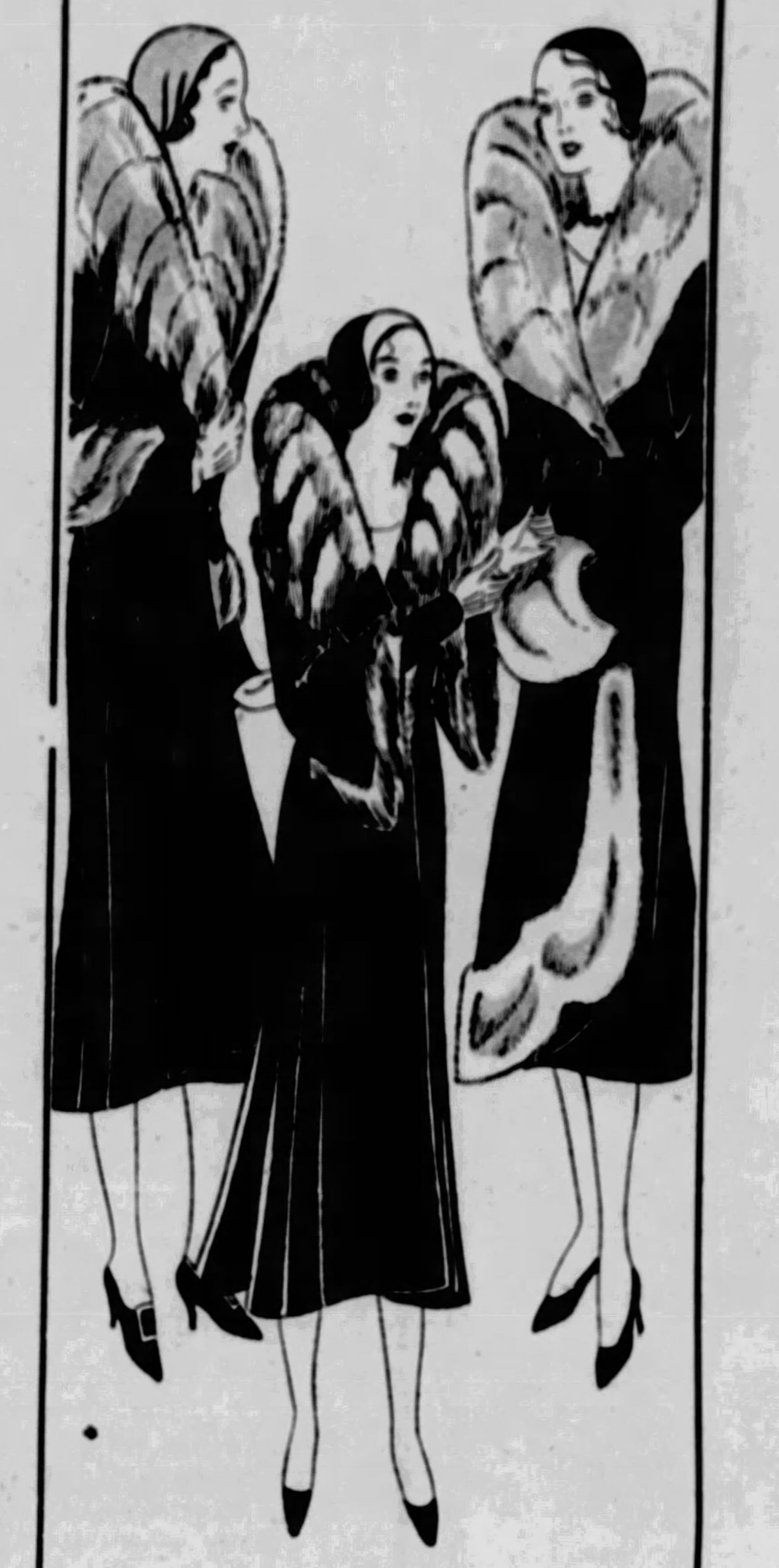
—FOURTH FLOOR

you'd never guess it!

$55

is the price of

THESE WINTER COATS



Fascinating Fashion! There's no limit to the lovely styles to be found . . . furred discreetly or luxuriously, as you prefer. Black and the smart, off-colors of the winter season . . . fitted, belted silhouettes with deep collars and cuffs and frequently borders, of the favored flat and fluffy furs.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors

—COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

THE STORE THAT'S IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING—PARKING GARAGES HANDY

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4506

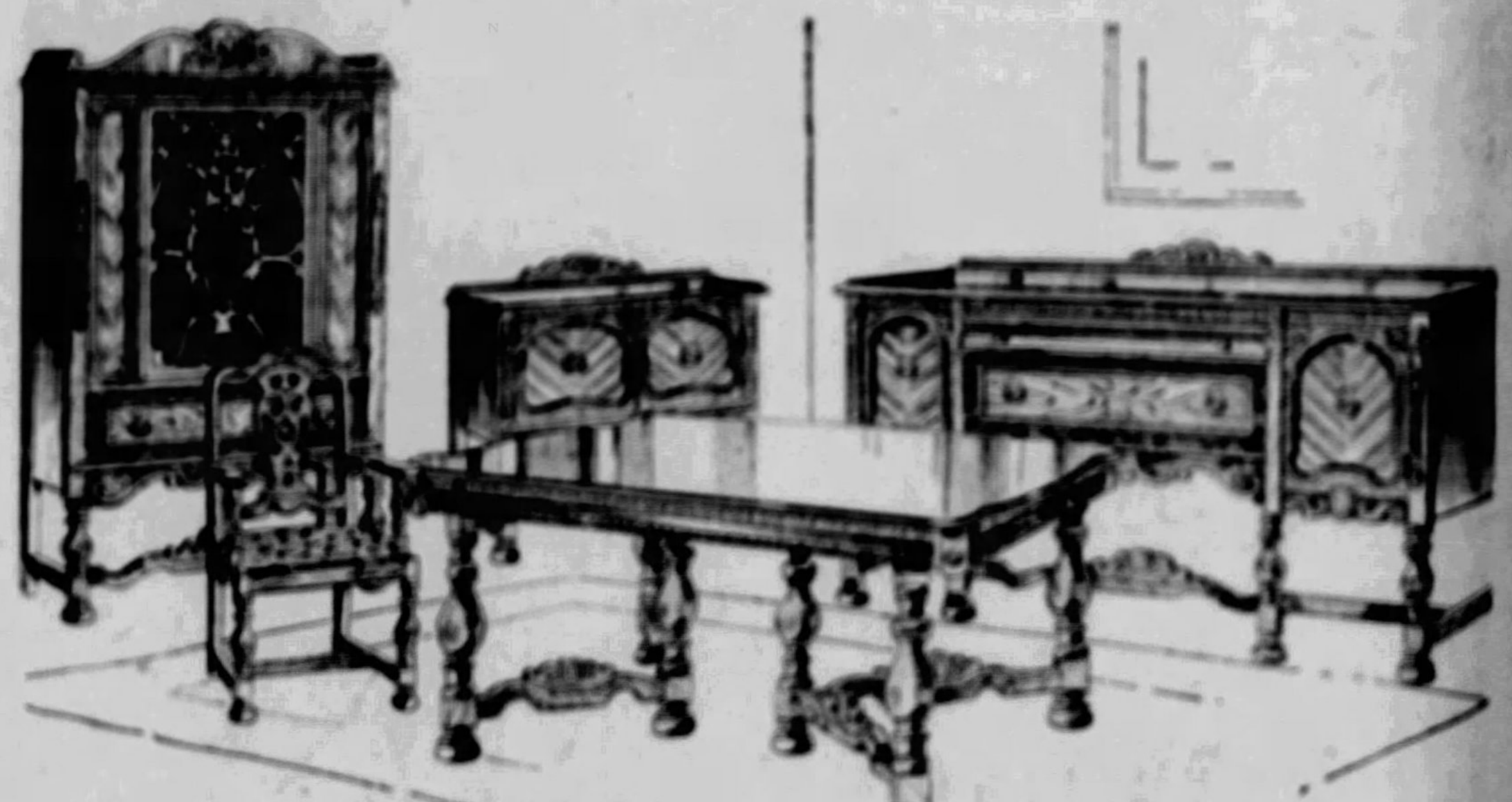
graphic examples of "more power to your dollar" values!

BETTER FURNITURE

Never has so much style, quality and craftsmanship been possible at such low prices as now . . . and nowhere is this so conspicuous as in these specially priced suites featured for Monday. Rosenbaum's demonstrate this new low price for superb qualities in these groups: Use the Budget Payment Plan . . . a moderate first payment . . . and the balance spread over a period of months.

THIS $329 . . . TEN-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

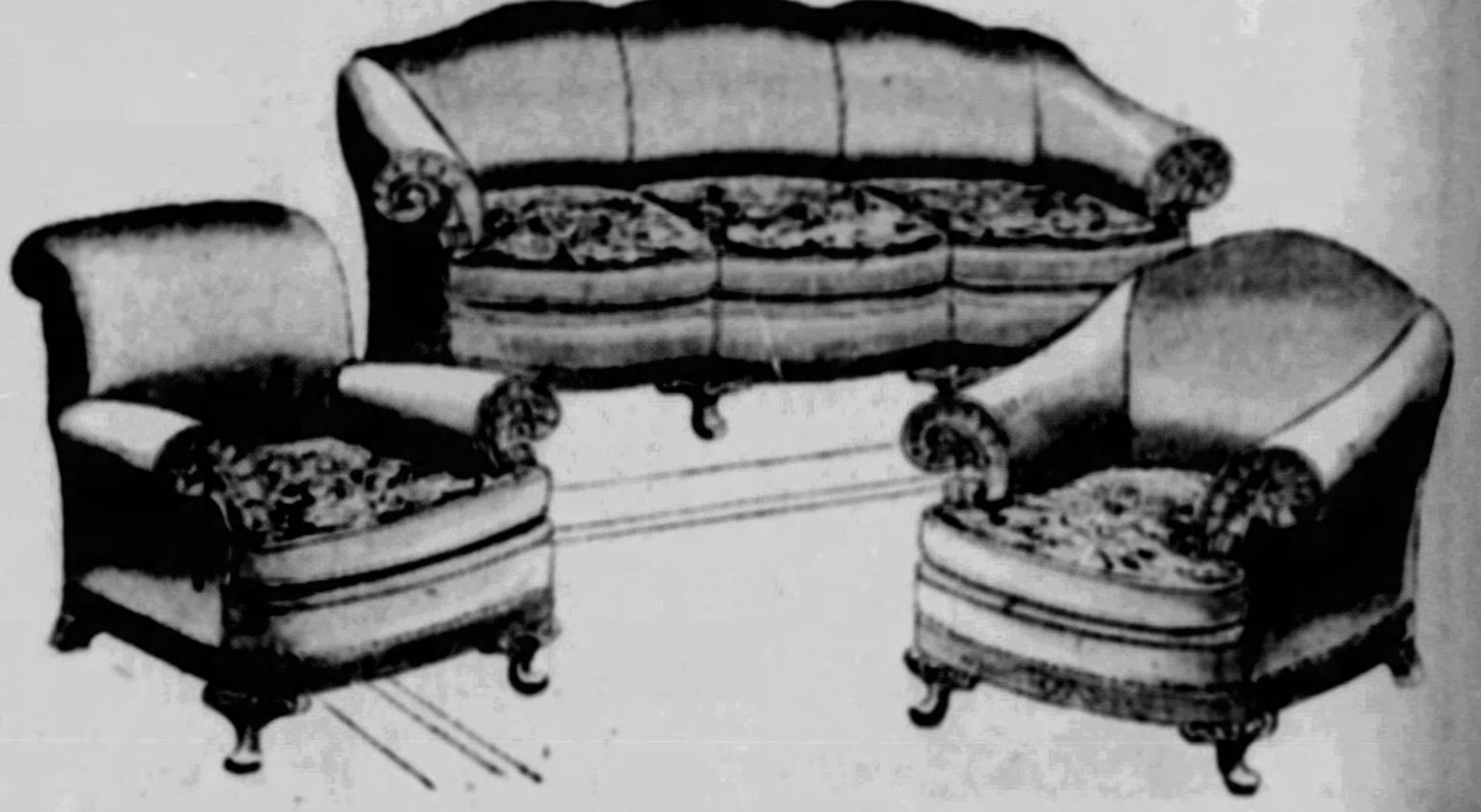
$229



The sketch shows the loveliness of line in this suite, but cannot do justice to the beautiful burl and diamond matched veneers and wood carvings. Cabinet work of the best . . . oak interiors . . . wool-faced tapestry chairs . . . 8-ft. extension dining table.

THIS $325 . . . FOUR-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

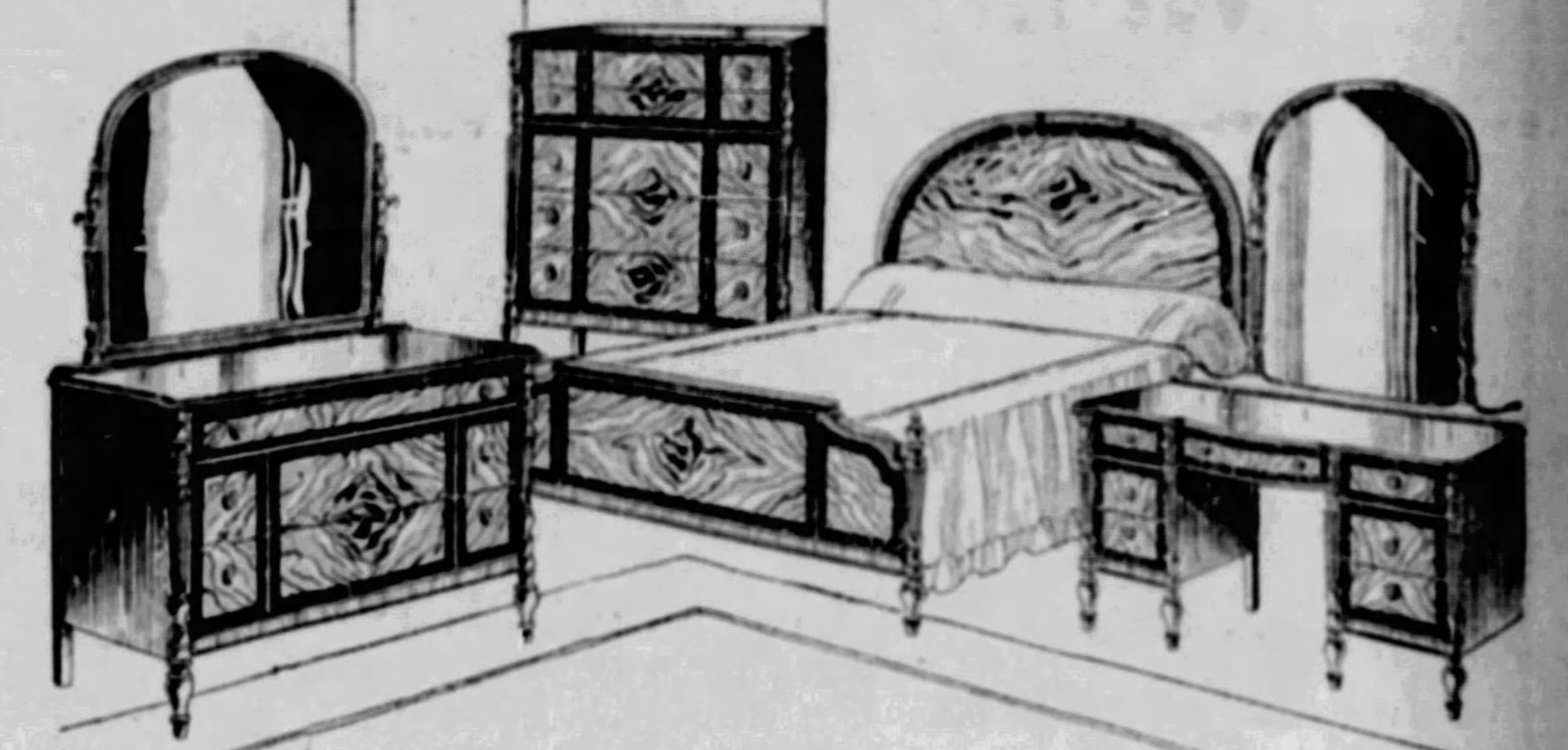
$199



100% angora goat mohair all over. Solid mahogany carved frame, well built . . . Crown sagless bottom construction, Nachman reversible cushions . . . ten colors of mohair . . . four-X moss and cotton felt filled. Sofa, $99.50. Chairs, $49.75 each.

THIS $288 . . . FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

$218



The finest of burl walnut veneers, edged in contrasting champered veneers, with finished hardwood interiors . . . Full dust-proof . . . center drawer guides. A charming suite of four pieces, with inbuilt quality and correct in every detail for the smartest bedrooms.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Have the Better Furniture You Want in Your Home; Buy on the Budget Plan

black or brown !

New Shoes

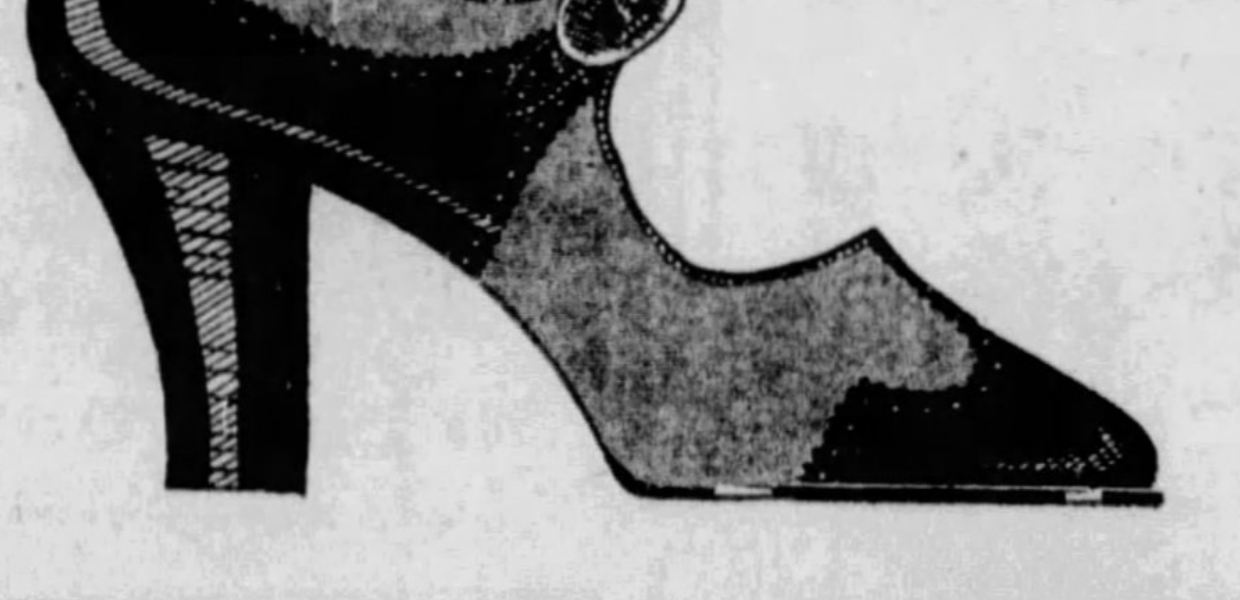
of Suede and Calf

$10

A-step with the daytime mode! Suede and calf; neat strap effect; turned soles and built-up leather heels! Manila brown or rich black in this smartest of sports shoes.

There's a step-in pump with its buckle in the center . . . a more formal version of this same combination.

—MODERN SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR



special selling Monday!

$1.25 All-Silk Washable

Flat Crepe

95c Yard

A magnificent assortment of the smart flat crepes, smart for business and daytime frocks, for evening hours, for dainty lingerie and linings, etc. A beautiful all-silk quality. 39 inches wide.

34 FAVORED SHADES

Pink
Pigeon
Maize
Bison
Cricket
Airway
Eggshell
Madeira
Capucine
Pilot
Goya
Orchid
Nile
Coral
Navy
Black
White
Beige Claire
Jade
Turquoise
Manila
Mother Goose
Honeydew
Corsaire
Glade Green
Chin Chin
Winetone
Crane
Paris Plage
Philippine
Rose Beige
Bermuda
Rose
Independence

$3.95 Black Transparent Velvet
$3.95 Black Silk Chiffon Velvet

$2.95 Yard

$3.95 qualities of these fashionable gorgeous black fabrics. A lovely quality, good black. 39 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

the new large size

Colonial Quilts

80x84-in. size and priced only $1.95

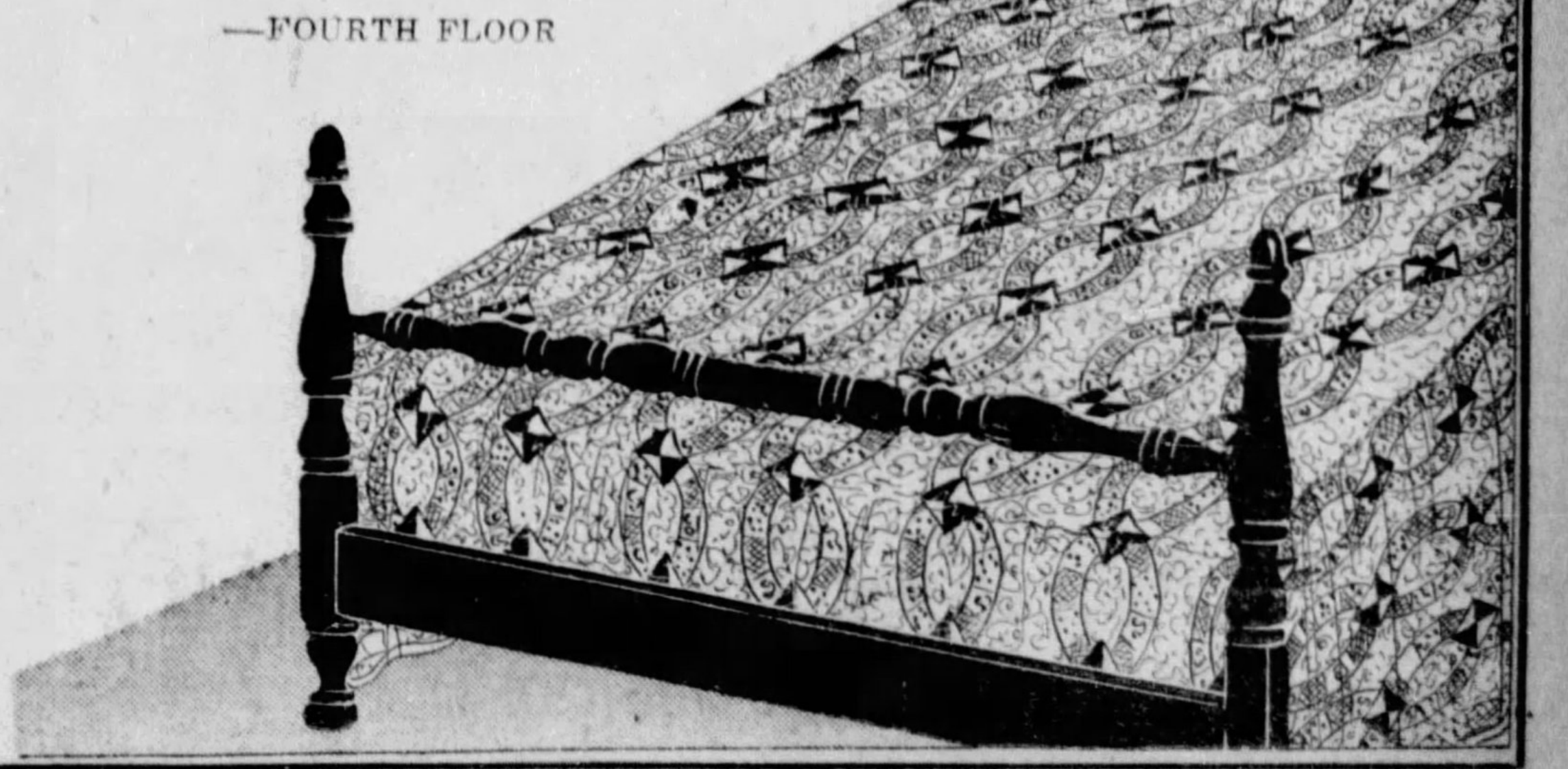
Again we repeat that this is the larger size 80x84-inch at the same low price as the smaller one . . . and the same fine quality. Zig-zag stitched, of course! Scalloped all around, surely! Lovely patchwork designs in rose, orchid, gold and green. They'll sell rapidly; early buying is advisable.

Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled

If you are unable to come to the store, Dorothy Dean will shop for you. Phone Atlantic 4500.

Please give second color choice.

—FOURTH FLOOR



STEEL MERGER FORCES GIRDING FOR FINAL TEST

Wood, Defending Sheet, Tube Interests, Ready to Argue In Behalf of Bethlehem.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 25.—(INS.)—The spectacular fight being waged in Common Pleas Court here over the billion-dollar injunction suit to enjoin the merger of Bethlehem Steel Corporation with Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company had come to a temporary halt today, as attorneys for the opposing sides, who are making their closing arguments in the case, took advantage of the two-day week-end adjournment for a much-needed rest.

On Monday the battle over the consolidation of the two large steel concerns, the second stage of which began this week with the opening of final arguments, will be resumed before Judge David G. Jenkins.

WOOD TO RESUME

Defense Attorney Frederick H. Wood, of Chicago, who was the first of counsel for the pro-merger group to take the floor, will continue his argument in behalf of the Bethlehem interests. He is expected to complete his statements in the Monday morning session.

Wood's argument so far largely has been a denial that the merger of Sheet and Tube with Bethlehem was perpetrated with fraud, as charged by the plaintiffs, or that Henry G. Dalton, of Pickands, Mather & Company, Cleveland, who negotiated the merger, was involved in any unscrupulous deals.

The attorney termed the charges of the Cyrus S. Eaton legal staff that Dalton was selfishly interested in uniting the two companies because he was a director in Pickands, Mather and Company, as "absurd and shameful." He said:

"It is a disgrace that these charges should have been made."

SOUGHT HIGHER RATIO

Wood maintained that Dalton urged Sheet and Tube officers to try and obtain a 1.4 to 1.0 ratio in regard to the exchange terms for stock between Bethlehem and Sheet and Tube, instead of the 1.33 to 1.0 agreement which was finally reached by the two concerns.

The aggregate par value of Sheet and Tube stock held by the six directors who recommended the merger was $10,000,000, Wood said. The attorney then asked that if it "seemed within the bounds of reason" that the directors would sacrifice such an interest in Sheet and Tube "to save $210,000 in commission and fees for Pickands, Mather & Co.?"

Earlier in his argument, Wood spent considerable time in refuting charges in connection with the negotiations of the merger contract. He argued that the charges of constructive fraud, preferred by the merger opponents, should not be considered by the court, and outlined for Judge Jenkins six reasons why the charges should not be given consideration.

Wood declared that Eaton and his associates, who had been outvoted in the merger deal, had no right to bring the suit to fight the merger.

Rail Worker Killed In Fall From Car

Injuries suffered when he fell from a freight car in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad yards at Neville Island, resulted in the death yesterday of Thomas Lewis, 48, of 61 Lafferty avenue, the coroner reported. Thomas died in South Side Hospital, where he was treated for a crushed leg, internal injuries and fractures of both arms, hospital attaches said.

New York Art Editor Talks on Exhibition

Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will talk on "The International" tomorrow night at 8:15 at Carnegie Music Hall, it has been announced. The address will be the second of a series on the twenty-ninth international art exhibition at Carnegie Institute, which opened recently.

WEST AND EAST WED

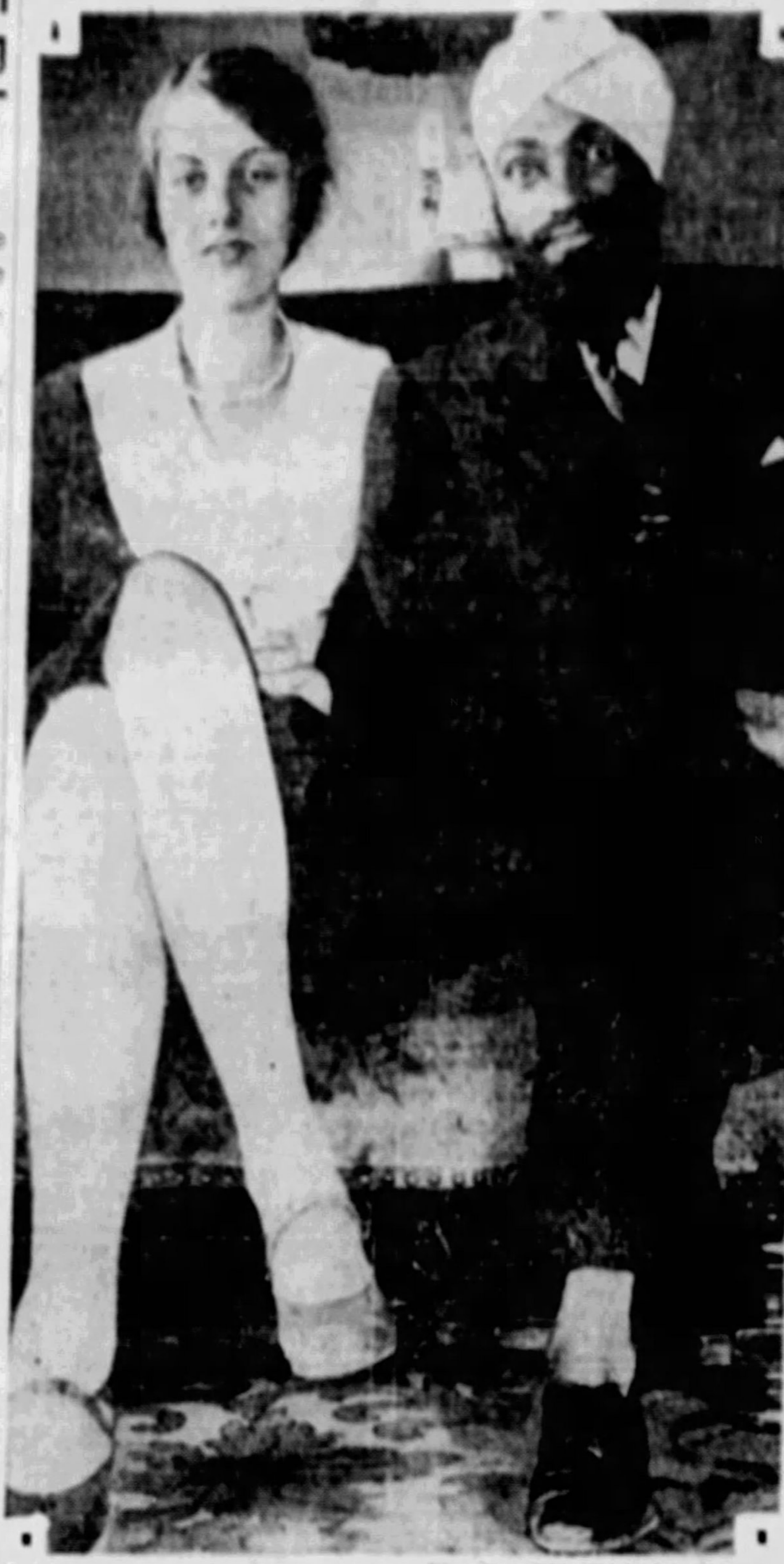


Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

Miss Irene Hall Gopal Singh Khalsa

SHE'S A CO-ED!—Miss Hall, 20, University of Colorado co-ed, with the Gandhi follower, Indian lecturer, author, newspaperman, to whom she was married at Denver.

OPEN HARTLEP TRIAL MONDAY

William Hartlep, supervisor of the North Side parks, is to be placed on trial for murder in Criminal Court Monday, charged with the death of George Joseph Nieberding, 16, of 616 Sherman avenue, whom he is alleged to have struck on the head with a baseball bat June 27 during an argument with a group of boys over stopping a ball game in West Park.

The boy died in Presbyterian Hospital the day after he was hurt of a fractured skull.

Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair will prosecute the case, and Hartlep will be defended by Attorney Edward G. Coll.

William Cobb, Jr., alias Bubbles Davis, and Ross Turner and Will Manuel are to be tried Monday for the alleged murder of Julius McClure, 29, of 2901 Spring way, whose skull was fractured June 7 during a fight with the defendants at Twenty-ninth street and Spring way. John Clark, 4 Sachem way, is charged with being an accessory for harboring the defendants.

Georgia Ann Madison, Negro, 24, is to be tried Wednesday for the alleged murder of Andrew Bettis, 27, also a Negro, of 1620 Forside street, May 10. He was shot in front of his residence in what is alleged to have been a jealous argument.

THREE FINED IN NUMBERS RAID

Three alleged agents of "Hunky Joe" Levandowski were fined $50 each or 30 days in the workhouse by Magistrate J. J. Sweeney in Mt. Washington Police Court yesterday.

They were Joseph Despines, proprietor of a lunch room, 842 Warrington avenue, arrested on a charge of maintaining gambling devices; Joseph Tumas, 2014 Sidney street, and Edward Pauracas, 132 South Twenty-second street, charged with operating a lottery. Levandowski bailed out all three following their arrest yesterday.

PAINLESS Extraction of Teeth
EACH TOOTH 50 Cents
ASLEEP OR AWAKE by the famous SWEET AIR METHOD
SHORLITE
Sweet Air Registered by the U. S. Patent Office
IF IT HURTS DON'T PAY
DR. SHOR 146 SIXTH ST. Cor. 6th & Penn Pittsburgh, Pa.
No Appointment Necessary, Come Anytime

$7 GENUINE TORIC KRYPTOK GLASSES $7
The one-piece invisible double glasses for far and near all in one glass with the latest style Nasalette shell frame in different colors to suit you, or a white gold filled frame, engraved or plain, with peritex guards and beautiful case, including eye examination, all for seven dollars.
This offer is good only on our present stock of Kryptoks.
Should your eyes require special ground Kryptoks for the correction of astigmatism, add three dollars to the above price.
We grind our own glasses and can make up the latest styles at a great saving.
Evenings by appointment only. Phone Court 9089.
Medical Research & Eye Institute.
ROOM 609 WABASH BUILDING,
410 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Opportunity is knocking at your door. Here's a chance to win your share of $25.00 in cash prizes or 50 pairs of Theater Tickets given away every day for
Sun-Telegraph
TALKIEGRAMS
This new and fascinating Sun-Telegraph game has taken Pittsburgh by storm. It is an easy way to get cash or tickets for the leading motion picture theaters. Just write a "Talkiegram." They afford pastime and profit.
Get Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH
For Complete Details

Frank & Seder Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY
SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2!

Babies' All-Wool Sweaters	66c
Babies' Rayon-Mixed Shirts, 3 for	66c
Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for	66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for	66c
Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, 6 for	66c
Child's Combinations, 2 for	66c
Children's Cashmerette Hose, 4 pr.	66c
Tots' Shoes, hard and soft soles	66c
Babies' Warm Bathrobes, trimmed,	66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for	66c
Babies' Wool Bootees, 4 for	66c
Pink, Blue Kapok Pillows, 2 for	66c
Girls' Flannelette Gowns, 6 to 14,	66c
Babies' Blankets, 30x40, at 2 for	66c
Babies' Hand-Made Dresses	66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets, 2 for	66c
Tots' Berets and Bonnets, 2 for	66c
Babies' All-Wool Leggings for	66c
Tots' Flannelette Slips, 2 for	66c
Babies' Gertrudes, at 3 for	66c
Tots' Broadcloth Creepers, for	66c
Babies' Quilted Pads, 4 for	66c
Tots' New Panty Dresses, each	66c

TOTS' FALL COATS
Just 275—Values to $4
Smart new velvets, chinchillas, tweeds, flannels, and polaire in newest colors; sizes 2 to 6 years; warmly lined.
$2
F. & S.—Basement Infants' Dept.

NEW WINTER COATS
That Will Be The Talk of All Pittsburgh!
Actual $30 to $35 FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Purchased at Sensational Concessions—
Greatly Underpriced for Monday!
Hundreds of Smart New Camel Piles, Tricos and Broadcloths! The Coats Are Richly Trimmed with Fine Furs!
$20
Here you will find a Coat for every purse and purpose. Scores of delightful styles—just unpacked. Materials, colors and modes for every Winter requirement! Every coat is expertly tailored and handsomely lined. All sizes for Women and Misses—14 to 50.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Real Savings in Women's New Fall
DRESSES
PRINTS! SILKS! WOOL JERSEYS!
$2.97
Smart new Fall styles and colors. All sizes 14 to 50.

Underpriced Sale! WOMEN'S
FLANNELETTE Gowns
59c
Actually Made to Sell As High as $1.25 Each!
Made of warm quality flannelette in pretty pink and blue stripes; also plain colors and white. Trimmed with embroidery, double yokes, silk ribbons and hemstitching. High neck and V neck. Regular and extra sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

New Felt and Velvet Hats
$1.88
Stunning new Fall felts and chic velvets in smart styles; latest colors. Large, small and medium head sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats
$2.95
Admiral style, with brass buttons. Also wool mixtures in variety of patterns and colorings. Sizes 3 to 8 years in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Remarkable Offering! WOMEN'S
Foulard Frocks
69c
Usually Priced at $1 and Even $1.50 Each!
Made of fine quality foulard materials; choose from over 15 new fall models—all the latest styles. Long and 3/4 length sleeves. Regular and extra sizes. Thrifty women will buy them in the half-dozen lots.
Frank & Seder—Basement

9x12-Ft. Room Rugs
$4.29
Felt base rugs, finished with best grade enamel. 15 bright new patterns and colorings. No borders. $7.95 values!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Girls' Coats
$4.66
Sizes 7 to 14
Genuine "Lamb-Curl" Chinchilla Coats in navy only. Heavy warm flannel lining, with notched collar; double breasted.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

These Shirts From Our UPSTAIRS Men's Dept. Are Creating a Sensation!
Sale! Men's Shirts
High Grade Dress Shirts Worth $1.25 to $1.95 Each!
69c
Thousands of high-grade dress shirts priced for drastic clearance! Made of fine quality materials; patterns; collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles. Assorted sizes 13½ to 18.

Men's All-Wool Sweaters $1.55
Also part wool. V neck, pullover and coat styles. Also heavy ribbed coat sweaters. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Leather Gloves $1.19
Capeskin gloves—warmly lined. Wrist button style. In light and dark brown, black and colors. All sizes.

Men's Part-Wool Union Suits $1.00
Heavy winter weight. Ankle length, long or short sleeves. All sizes. Real $1.65 values. All sizes 36 to 46.

Frank & Seder—Basement—Men's Department

66x80 Part-Wool BLANKETS
$2.48 Pair
Real $3.50 Values!
Fluffy blankets in large double-bed size, 66x80 inches. Wide sateen binding. Pretty block plaids of blue, orchid, tan, gold, grey and green.

Large Cotton Filled COMFORTS
$1.98 Each
Actual $2.98 Grades!
Fine silkoline-covered comforts in pretty floral patterns, reversible. Full bed size. Well filled with pure white cotton. Special!

Women's New Fall Shoes
$2
To $5.95 Values!
Smart new styles; every wanted leathers in all heel heights. All sizes 2½ to 8. Values that no woman can afford to miss!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

White Sheet Blankets
$1.59 values! Extra large size, 70x99. Fleecy quality. Whipstitched edges.. $1

29c Cannon Bath Towels
Every towel bears "Cannon" label. Double thread towels, size 20x40. Pretty pastel colored borders—only.......... 19c

$1.98 Mattress Covers, Ea.
Famous "Rosaland" brand. Full bed size. Unbleached muslin with taped bound edges—rubber buttons.......... $1.39

9 to 11 a.m. Only
2 HOURS ONLY!
Patchwork Quilts
$2.98 Grades!
Quaint Colonial patterns. Size 72x84 in. Neatly bound. Scalloped edges. Limit 2 to a customer.
$1.74
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT ANNEX

Pure Wool Blankets, Pair
Large double-bed size, 70x80 inches. All pretty colored block plaids. Wide sateen binding. $12.50 values..... $7.45

$2.69 Rayon Bedspreads
Fine quality Jacquard rayon spreads. Size 80x105. In rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. Special.......... $1.88

98c Seamless Sheets, Each
Fine snow-white sheets. Perfect quality. Size 81x90 in. Seamless with wide hems. Low priced....... 69c

Boys' Sturdy Hi-Cut Shoes
$2.95
Knife Free!
12 inches high; good elk uppers with pocket on side with Boy Scout Knife Free! Sizes 10 to 13. Also sizes 1 to 6 at $3.45.
Frank & Seder—Basement

BIG HALLOWEEN FETES SET FOR CITY, SUBURBS

Mummers to March in Many Districts to Celebrate With Goblins and Witches.

While goblins, witches and whatnot fill the air in spirit, thousands of mummers will parade Pittsburgh's streets Friday night in observance of Halloween.

Civic associations, boards of trade and municipalities are sponsoring community observance of the event. Clubs and private individuals will make merry throughout the week prior and up to Halloween with a number of parties held in hotels, private homes and clubs.

A street parade, consisting of decorated floats and mummers, will be held on the North Side Friday night under auspices of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side. Beginning at 7:30 p. m., the procession will move along Ohio, Federal and East streets. Street dancing will be held on Middle street, between Ohio and Foreland. More than $200 in cash prizes will be distributed. The parade will form on Phineas street.

BELLEVUE FETE

Bellevue, too, will hold a civic mummers' parade. Residents of the North Boroughs, Ross and Kilbock Townships, will compete for prizes. R. J. Culver is chairman of the committee.

The 35-piece band of the Ingram borough firemen will lead a mummers' parade through the streets of that town and 50 prizes will be awarded for the most attractive costumes. Street dancing and other entertainment will follow the procession, the committee has announced. The Ingram Board of Trade is sponsoring the celebration Friday night.

Residents of the Arsenal district will be regaled by a pretentious costume parade Halloween night, under auspices of the Arsenal Board of Trade. Beginning at Fifty-second and Butler streets, the procession will wend its way to Thirty-fourth street, down Penn avenue to Twenty-eighth and then to Liberty avenue. Wearers of the 50 most colorful costumes will be given prizes.

EASTERN STAR PARTY

Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its Halloween party tomorrow night in the Venetian room of Hotel Webster Hall. The Five Points Club of the organization is sponsoring the affair.

A parade over the principal South Side streets, disbanding at South Eighteenth and Sidney streets, will be held Friday night under auspices of the South Side Business Men's Association. Prizes will be awarded for the largest family in the line of march and for best costumes. Councilman George J. Kambach will be grand marshal. Johnny Jones is general chairman.

A "No Costume" party, will feature the observance of Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 11, B. P. O. Elks Friday night. The affair will begin at 8 p. m. Scalso's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing. F. E. Dackin is general chairman.

East Liberty Y. M. C. A.'s Halloween party for senior members will be held the day after the event—November 1. The affair will be the first for the seniors in the association's history and will be held in the auditorium. Costume prizes will be awarded.

A number of parties for various groups from juniors to senior and adult members of the Irene Kaufmann settlement, Center avenue, are scheduled as that organization's observance of Halloween throughout the week.

Mt. Lebanon Township's plans for Halloween are under the supervision of the Mt. Lebanon Civic League, Women's Club, Community Association, Sunset Hills Civic League, American Legion, Lions and Kiwanis clubs. A parade, to form at the new Municipal building will form at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Prizes will be awarded. J. V. Long is general chairman.

Wife Gets Estate Of Slain Butcher

An estate of $3,300 is left to his wife, Mildred, by August F. Braun, West Elizabeth butcher, who was murdered in his shop October 4, last, by Negro bandits. His will was filed for probate yesterday in the register of wills office. The estate consists of real and personal property.

Settlement Plans 2 Programs Tonight

"Boys' Night" will be observed at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, tonight at 7 o'clock, it has been announced. Vaudeville will be featured.

"Joyland" will also be observed tonight in the Settlement auditorium, with a number of radio and stage stars as guest performers. Barry Feinstein will be master of ceremonies. Sidney Lendenberg will be his assistant.

Holy Name Society Celebrates Founding

The second anniversary of the founding of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Holy Name Society will be observed Tuesday with a smoker in the church auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Music, boxing, motion pictures and refreshments will be features. Aloyisius Reich is general chairman.

VARICOSE VEINS
LEG TROUBLE

Think of getting rid of inflammation, swelling, pains, aches, cramps, numbness, burning, itching, or suffering in a few days, by home treatments. The service of Viscose Method quickly heals leg rash, open sores, reduces swelling, while you work and walk. We will send a FREE BOOK (illustrated), on home care for Leg Suffering and Open Sores, also explains Absorption treatment to reduce large veins permanently. Explain your ailment.

DR. P. S. CLASON VISCOSE CO.
140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

News in Today's Want Ads

There is a house in Wilkinsburg with five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, yard and garage, that can be rented for $65 per month.

A reliable couple with baby want to rent a four-room apartment, and garage in the Dormont or Oakland district. Rent must not exceed $55 per month. Will give lease.

One ad tells you where you can rent real Halloween costumes and accessories.

In Crafton, a new six-room brick house with hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, can be rented for $50 per month.

Some man can rent a large, cheerful room, next to the bath, for $20 per month. Located in Dormont.

A man in Lawrence County has two well trained rabbit dogs for sale.

A lady in Mt. Lebanon offers a large maple dresser and chiffonier with handsome mirrors for sale. Fine quality; reasonable.

KILLERS' SHOTS MISS DRY AGENT

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—An attempt to assassinate Roy Highland, 31, federal prohibition agent, was made here last night when three men fired on him with a machine gun as he stepped from his home. Highland dropped behind a hedge as the first shots were fired and the gunmen fled in the automobile.

City police later arrested Joe Fragale, John Goudy and Robert Ringer and held them for questioning. Goudy and Fragale recently were indicted for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, chiefly through testimony given by Highland, police said.

Rag Picker Names Assailant in Court

John Robinson, 24, Negro, of 404 Kitkpatrick street, was held for court on a larceny charge by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Center Avenue Police Station, yesterday, after Eli Steinberg, 65, a rag picker, of 101 Roberts street, identified him as the man who robbed him of $17.

Tony Graziano, proprietor of a confectionery store, 22 Logan street, where the Negro ran after felling Steinberg with a pipe, was held on a charge of violating the Snyder act. Police said Graziano was selling moonshine.

Communists Claim Only 8,385 in U. S.

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The newspaper Pravda today published a statement that membership in the Communist International throughout the world is slightly over 4,000,000. Of the total, 3,500,000 are in Russia.

Figures for the United States were given as 8,385.

Candidate Favors Repeal of Reed Bill

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 25.—Repeal of the Reed bill, which provides for the collection of delinquent taxes, is favored by the Rev. H. M. Stevenson, who is a candidate for re-election as representative to the state assembly from Mercer County. The Rev. Stevenson favors reduction of the penalty to ½ per cent a month and extension of time in which taxes can be paid to two years. The present penalty is 1 per cent. cent.

FRANK & SEDER

A Sensation!

Wall Paper and Hanging

Both for $7.95

Values Up to $16

The lowest price in years for labor and material. This offer is for room 14x15 ft. size. Consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 ceiling. Selection includes patterns suitable for any room. We will be pleased to have our representative call on you with samples if you are unable to come in and make your selection.

All Work By Experts!

Phone or Write Frank & Seder, Contract Dept., Fifth Floor. ATlantic 2100.

Paints and Varnishes

Frank & Seder
MIXED PAINTS

$3.00 READY MIXED PAINTS

$1.69 Gallon

1,000 gallons of regular stock of high grade paints and varnishes. For outside or inside use.

READY MIXED PAINTS
FLAT WALL PAINTS
ELASTIC FLOOR VARNISH
RED METALLIC ROOF PAINT
SHINGLE STAINS, ETC.

FIFTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' "Quality" Silk Dresses

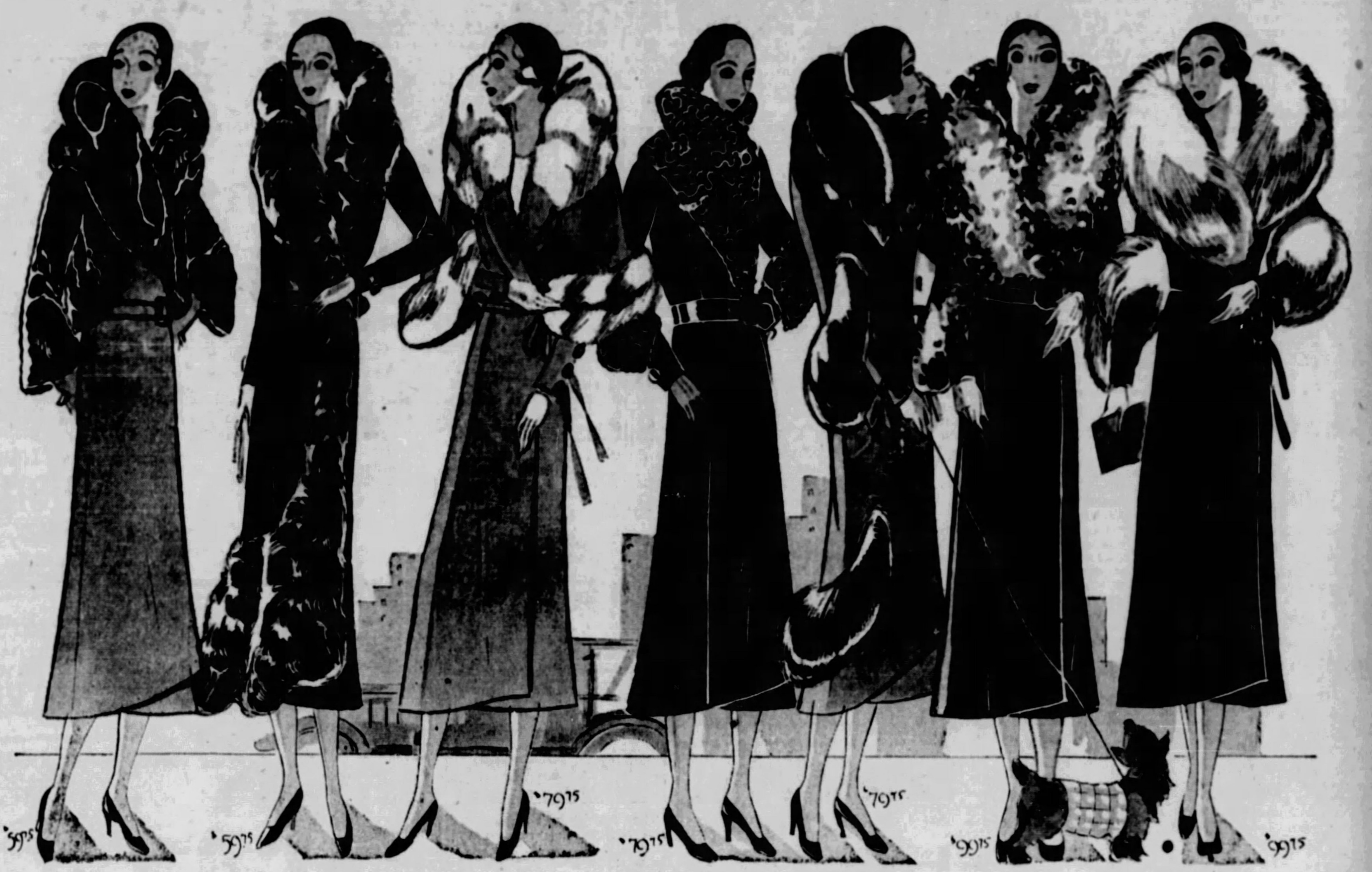
Stressing QUALITY! Featuring Latest STYLE Details! Four Groups Presenting the FINEST VALUES This Store Has Offered in Many, Many Years!

Think of all the little Paris style-notes you've recently heard about or read about . . . think of all the smart silk fabrics, the brilliant new colors, striking trimming motifs . . . come here expecting worlds of style, superior qualities. You'll find them all . . . at four prices that invite comparison . . . that assure you savings most welcome particularly at this time!

$7.95	**$18.00**
$12.95	**$25.00**

Women who know values will buy two and three frocks at a time! Here are the most important fashions for evening . . . dramatic "Sunday Night" modes . . . brilliant selections for daytime and afternoon. Tunics, cowl necklines, two-tone frocks, lace touches, glittering trimmings, romantic sleeves. For juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women.

FRANK & SEDER



Everyone In Town Is Talking About Our Selections....

Leading Fashions in HIGH-TYPE COATS

All Lavishly Fur Trimmed! Three Notable Groups!

$59.75 - $79.75 - $99.75

You need spend only a little time here to discover all the "why's and wherefore's" of this talk. We buy for a clientele that demands UTMOST VALUE and the very LATEST IN FASHION. Hundreds of Pittsburgh women make their coat headquarters here . . . choosing from our specialized groups of stunning coats for juniors, for misses, little women and larger women.

Furs on the flattering collars. Furs that cover half the sleeves. Furs that extend from collar to hem, and border the coat . . . charming models with Fur muffs to match! See these coats. Note the Paris-sponsored fashions . . . Russian styles, flared coats, high-belted modes . . . designs after Lanvin, Lelong, Worth, Beer and Vionnet. Of finest new broadcloths, velvets . . . black, brown, green, wine.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

COMPLETE NEW BRIDGE OVER SUISUN BAY

Southern Pacific Railway Plans Formal Dedication Of Structure November 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Twenty-two thousand tons of steel, fabricated into the West's most gigantic structure and flung for a distance of a mile and an eighth across Suisun Bay, 30 miles northeast of here, today are in their final position.

After 18 months of record construction on the entire project, the last of the girders going into the vast super-structure of the span have been riveted in place and on November 1 formal dedication of the bridge to public service will be made by Southern Pacific Company, its builders.

Completion of the super-structure was marked early this month when the last permanent deck span, ending its service as a floating falsework from which the remainder of the bridge was erected, was floated into position at the north end of the span, touching the shore of Solano County.

VALUED AT $12,000,000

The task signalized virtual finish of the $12,000,00 job that has been under way since April, 1929, when engineers first launched into the amazing feat of sinking 10 great concrete piers into the bottom of the bay as the foundation for the structure.

Erection of the bridge itself marks the elimination of the last physical barrier in transcontinental railroad travel by making possible retirement of the historic train ferries, Solano and Contra Costa, which for many years have been a fascinating, though tedious, phase of such travel.

A resultant saving of from 25 to 30 minutes on passenger train schedules and from two to four hours on the handling of freight trains will be among the important features of public service effected by the bridge.

SENATOR HONORED

The bridge lies across the Suisun Bay, in the upper reaches of San Francisco Bay near the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, approximately a mile east of the present train-ferrying point, and will be officially named by United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California, as the Martinez-Benicia Bridge, honoring the two communities at either end.

Seven main through truss spans, each 526 feet long; a 328-foot lift span, the largest in the world, and two deck spans, are included in the huge structure. The largest of the 10 great concrete piers upon which it rests are 206 feet in height from bedrock to rail level, the equivalent of a 20-story building, and have bases 40x60 feet.

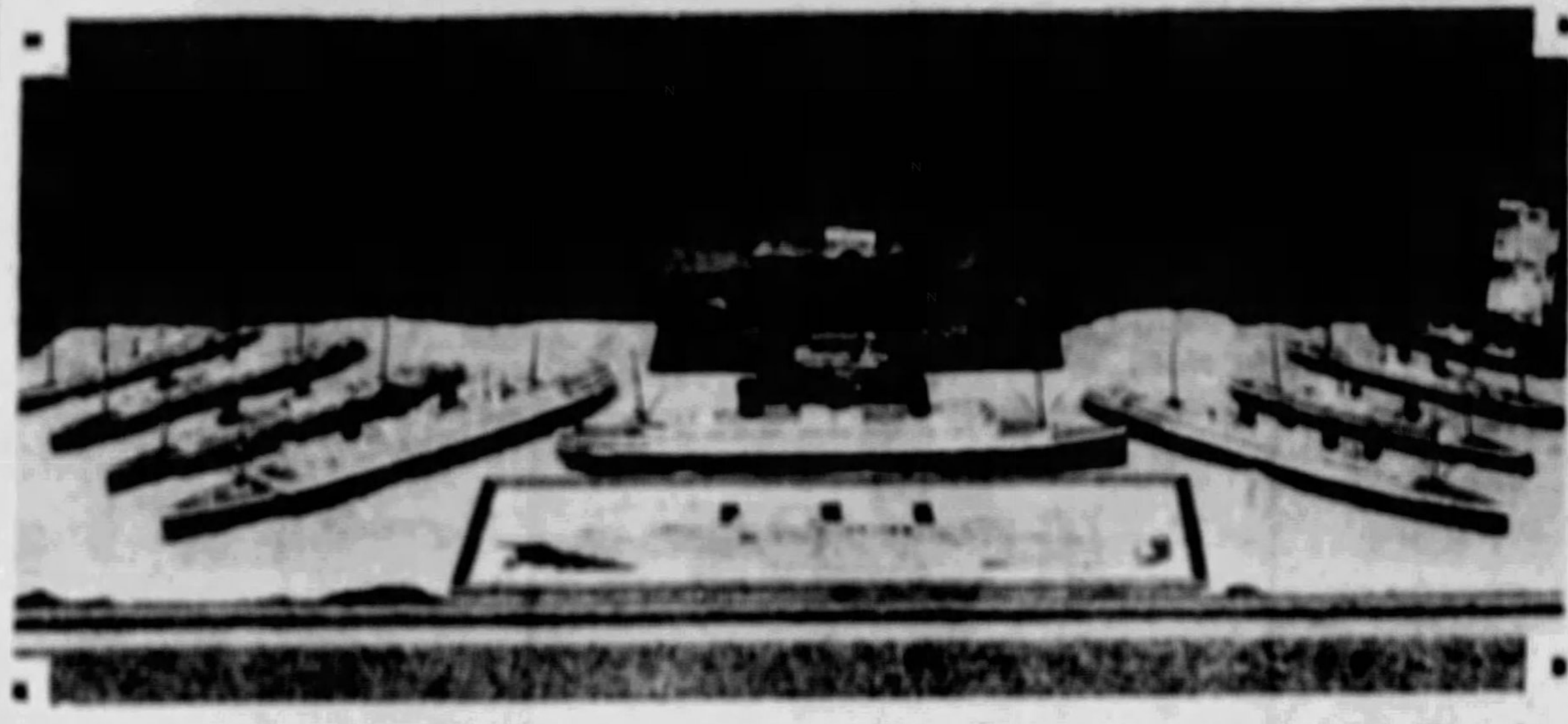
The famous old "C. P. Huntington," No. 1 engine of the Central Pacific Railroad, parent organization of Southern Pacific, will lead the first train across the bridge November 1, under its own steam. Completion of the structure will be marked by a celebration at Martinez in which many Northern California cities will participate.

'No Speculation' Sign Displayed in Newest Territory

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 25.—Speculation will have no place in the development of Churchill, the terminus of Canada's newly completed Hudson Bay Railway within a few hundred miles of the Arctic Circle. A survey for the townsite has already been made and the construction of hotels, restaurants and residences, which will begin about October 15, will be along the latest lines of model town planning.

Churchill will have a zone system providing sites for schools, hospitals, churches and municipal buildings, with industrial and business operations limited to definite areas. But the settlers expected to arrive next spring will not be mulcted by real estate manipulators who may have preceded them, because none of the land will be sold outright. It will be disposed of by long term leases.

DISPLAY SHIP MODELS



ATTRACTIVE—The models in the display of the French Line show the development of express steamers of that line. The models, all of wood, were created by French artists and were imported for the display. There are seven ships in the outlay.

WINTER CRUISE DATE NAMED

QUEBEC, Oct. 25.—One of the most delightful winter cruises ever arranged by the Canadian Pacific has been announced to sail from New York, February 3, 1931. On account of the satisfaction it has given on past cruises, the company has again chosen the liner Empress of France for the 73-day pleasure trip. The ship is now in port, after making her fastest run from Cherbourg in five years, and coming within three-quarters of an hour of the present trans-Atlantic record, which she herself created in 1924.

The first stop on her Mediterranean cruise will be at Funchal, Madeira, and each successive port of call on the itinerary has been chosen this year with the utmost consideration from the point of view of beauty and historical interest. Eighteen countries have been included in the program, with the cruise finishing at Southampton, England.

C. P. ANNOUNCES FISH AWARDS

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Results of the three fishing competitions, held annually in Ontario at the French River, Nipigon River and Devil's Gap Bungalow Camps, have been announced by A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which sponsors the competitions and awards the trophies.

The champion fisherman of the French River Camp is F. R. Spotts, of Houston, Tex., who landed the record muskalonge of the season, a 49-inch monster weighing 35 pounds 7 ounces. The Nipigon River Bungalow Camp trophy for the largest speckled brook trout taken in Nipigon River goes to Edward Pohlman, of East St. Louis, Ill., who caught a six-pounder. The trophy for the largest black bass caught by a guest of Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, Kenora, Ont., was won by J. C. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., who caught a 4-pound 1½-ounce specimen.

Fishing in the three districts surrounding the bungalow camps during the 1930 season was exceptionally good, according to Seymour. In addition to those entered for the competitions, numerous excellent specimens of muskalonge, speckled trout and black bass were caught by other guests during the season.

Game Is Reported Plentiful in North As Drought Result

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—The dry weather of last summer and the present fall has favored hunters in northern Quebec and Ontario. The Canadian National Railways reports that because of the lack of moisture moose and deer are forced to come close to the streams and canoe routes for green feed, where they are easy targets for the hunter's rifle. Some fine trophies have been secured as a result.

On the borders of Jasper Park, Alberta, the world's largest national park, and near Mount Robson, B. C., good game bags have also been secured. Mountain sheep, goat, caribou, moose and grizzly bear are all plentiful.

Grizzly bear is the bait that has lured a party of five actors and directors from Hollywood to go into the Jackpine River country behind Mount Robson, with Roy Hargreaves, guide and outfitter.

LINER TO HAVE CABIN 'PHONES

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has announced that the new 42,500-ton liner Empress of Britain is to be equipped with wireless telephone service from its bedrooms and sitting rooms to any desired station in both Europe and America.

Passengers in this steamer sailing between Southampton, Cherbourg and Quebec will be able to maintain touch with their friends ashore by telephone, with but no more special arrangements than the mere lifting of the receiver. Trans-Atlantic calls will be handled in the usual way through the ship's switchboard, which also connects first-class rooms with each other.

In addition to the room telephone, two booths will be provided to eliminate the necessity of a passenger going to his room to take a call. The Empress of Britain will be put into service early in 1931, and is expected to make the trans-Atlantic crossing in slightly under five days.

DOUBLE CANADA TOURIST TRADE

Canada's tourist business which ranks as the third largest industry in the country, has doubled in five years' time, according to C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways.

This year's tourist business may not equal that of 1929, when tourists in Canada provided a total revenue of about $300,000,000, Johnston said. Most of this was left by American visitors.

Climb By Fish Latest of Stories

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Fish can climb as high as 59 feet! According to the natural resources department of the Canadian National Railways, fish in the Morsey River, Nova Scotia, make one climb of this distance in their annual trip up river.

Assistade by a fishway, an artificial route around a falls or rapids constructed by the Department of Fisheries of Canada, the fish have no difficulty in navigating the stream and reaching their desired haven in its upper waters. "Fish elevators," as used in some other rivers, have not been found necessary to assist them in their migrations.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner.

Caprice, "The Brook," Dothier.

Three Movements from Septet, Op. 20, Beethoven; Adagio Allegro Con Brio, Andante Cantabile, Tempo di Menuetto.

Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in F Minor, Batiste.

Fountain Revery, Fletcher.

Humoresque, "L'Organo Primitivo," Yon.

Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer.

Business Is Good In Eskimo Land, Says Police Party

MONCTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Whatever business conditions are elsewhere, on the Eastern Arctic Archipelago they are excellent. This good news is given by a party of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, traveling under Inspector A. H. Joy, who passed through here from the steamship Boethic, after a two-year stay in the barren lands. The fur catch and general health of the natives, according to the party, have both been excellent. In the Far North this constitutes prosperity.

NURSE LEAVES FOR HER HOME

Miss Sunny Johnson, for the last year superintendent of the children's ward at Presbyterian Hospital, North Side, has left the hospital to return to her home in Manila. Miss Johnson will sail from Vancouver, October 30, aboard the Empress of Japan, of the Canadian Pacific Lines.

Miss Johnson, a graduate nurse, came to Pittsburgh a year ago, where she took up her position with the Presbyterian Hospital. She is returning home on account of the illness of her father.

Steamship Club To Elect Officers

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Pittsburgh Steamship Club will be held November 3, at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the grill room of the Hotel Schenley.

Members have been asked to advise W. W. Davidson, secretary, whether or not they will be present.

Use Milwaukee Road In Filming Picture

The Milwaukee road of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was used by film directors of the R-K-O Corporation in the recent filming of the picture "Danger Lights." The road, electrified over the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast, was used for the picture because it offered the best natural advantages from the standpoint of scenery, train service and operation. Players in the picture included Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur.

Bremen Breaks Her Own Record

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen on her last westbound trip crossed the Atlantic in 4 days 17 hours and 18 minutes, which is six minutes faster than her best previous record and within 12 minutes of the record for the passage now held by the steamer Europa. With better weather, Capt. Ziegenbein said that he could have bettered the Europa's time.

French Line Plans Big New Motor Ship

Start of construction on a sister ship of the motorship Lafayette has been announced by the Paris office of the French line. The new cabin liner, which is to be named the Champlain, in honor of the famous explorer, is to be built at Saint Nazaire and is to be ready for service late in 1931.

Vinoy Park Hotel, To Open January 1

The Vinoy Park Hotel, at St. Petersburg, Fla., has announced its official opening January 1 for the season of 1931, according to Clement E. Kennedy, managing director.

QUEBEC FOLK FESTIVAL ENDS

The Folkdance, Folksong and Handicrafts Festival, held at Quebec, closed last week after appearing before record audiences. The Festival, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Lines, was held October 16, 17 and 18 at the Chateau Frontenac. The program included a comprehensive series of evening concerts of folksongs, dances, choral arrangements, children's play-parties and dances.

The program, according to W. A. Shackelford, general agent here, was far more extensive than any ever before attempted by the company.

Scandinavian Travel Showing Increase

Travel to the Scandinavian countries is showing an increase, especially on the steamers of the Scandinavian-American line, which operate between New York, Christansand, Oslo and Copenhagen, according to Steel Boggild, Jr., of New York, traveling passenger agent of the line. Boggild was in Pittsburgh on a recent visit to local steamship and tourist agencies.

Knights of Malta To Hold Memorial

A parade of several thousand uniformed members will precede the Knights of Malta memorial services planned in the Westinghouse High School, November 9. The services will be under auspices of the Past Commanders' Association of Allegheny County. C. J. Schmidt will be in charge of the parade, which will form at the Homewood Commandery. G. C. Lauery, J. Heinz and O. E. Gribbs and Frank Adams will assist in the arrangements.

Librarians Confer At Mercer Meeting

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 25.—Librarians of Mercer, Lawrence, Butler and Beaver counties will hold a conference in the First United Presbyterian Church of Mercer, November 6. Sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian of Westminster College, is president of the four-county organization.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Ile de France, New York to Havre—Mincho Blagojevich, Stephen Mihaily.

Olympic, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg—George E. Burrows, Jacob Tomasich.

Pennland, New York to Cherbourg—Miss Virginia Cuthbert.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Miss Marcella Link.

Columbus, Bremen to New York—Mrs. O. Hilbert.

Europa, New York to Bremen—Mr. and Mrs. Johann Graef, Miss Sophie Graef, Miss Anna Graef.

Kungsholm, Gothenburg to New York—Miss Ebba Bergmark, Miss Anna Notling.

Saturnia, New York to Piraeus—Constantine Vovos.

Veendam, Bermuda to New York—F. S. Ely, C. H. Spencer.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Britannic, New York to Cuba—Miss Nellie Stack.

Majestic, Cherbourg to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. McKenna.

Cedric, New York to Cobh—Miss Margaret O'Brien.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Miss Christine Einsporn, Miss Alice McKrell.

Saturnia, New York to Naples—Howard Jones, George Jamison.

H. R. Mallory, Jacksonville to New York—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moeller.

Veendam, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Harris.

Niagara, Vancouver to Suva—Mrs. A. L. Wills.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Conte Grande, New York to Naples—Paul Vannette.

Ile de France, New York to Havre—Andre Ruder, Georgina Wass, Dorothy Wass.

France, New York to Havre—Marie Louise Ister, Katherine Paminer.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Cyrilla Kimmel, Louis Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blattner.

Veendam, Bermuda to New York—Edwin Donisch, Guy E. Martz.

Dorchester, Philadelphia to Miami—Dr. H. V. Walls.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions

The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.

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Or Local Agents

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Select clientele; most and best for your money
Mediterranean, Jan. 31, 1931, [illegible] up
Easter Cruise Apr. 1, Bermuda, [illegible] up
North-Cape, June 30, 1931, $550 up
Europe-Norway, July 4, 1931, [illegible] up
White Star Line, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburg
First Nat'l Bk., Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Av.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

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Dec. 19 (Christmas Cruise)
Leaves New York visiting
PORTO RICO—VENEZUELA
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17 days—$212.50 up
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RELIANCE and RESOLUTE
with broad decks for rest and sports; spacious salons for dancing and other social activities—and, withal, the jolliest and most congenial "Pleasure Pirates" for company.

Ask for illustrated booklet giving complete details.

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Each cruise 16 days (New York to New York); rates $212.50 up.
RESOLUTE—Dec. 17th—to Port au Prince, Jamaica, Colon, Havana.
RELIANCE—Dec. 20th—to Jamaica, Colon, Havana, Nassau.

LATER "RELIANCE" CRUISES
January 7th—17 Days
Rates: $222.50 up
January 27th—27 Days
Rates: $322.50 up
February 26th—27 Days
Rates: $322.50 up
March 28th—16 Days
Rates: $212.50 up

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
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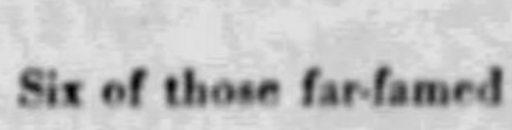
OR LOCAL TOURIST AGENTS



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West Virginia. West Virginia.

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For this season only, The Greenbrier will close for four months, beginning November 1, 1930, to permit of the completion of elaborate and extensive additions and improvements.

On March 1, 1931, The Greenbrier will reopen, with 350 beautiful new rooms, as America's foremost European Plan Year-Around Resort, and with all of its facilities, indoors and outdoors, in full operation.

L. R. JOHNSTON, *General Manager*

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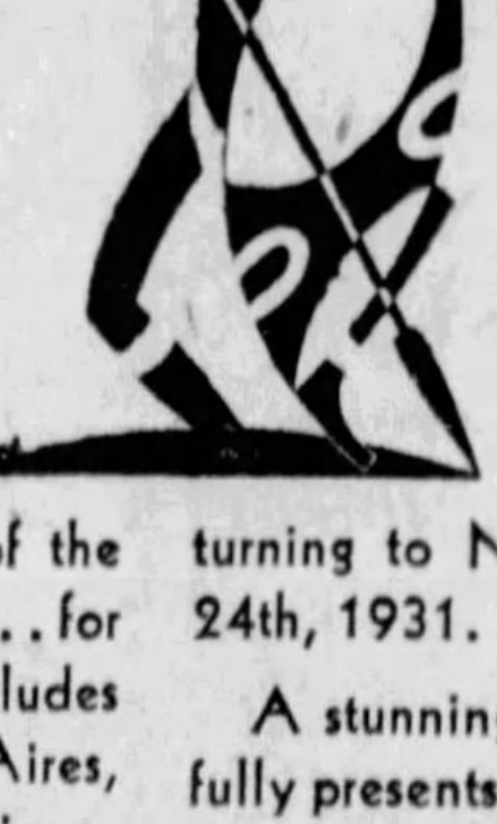

APPLE-POTATO SHOW TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Exhibits Expected From 400 Farmers and Orchardists In Chamber of Commerce.

The third annual apple-and-potato show of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will open Wednesday noon in the local chamber and will continue until Friday night. About 400 farmers and orchardists from Western Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia will have exhibits.

Cash awards and ribbons will be given at the show, which has been designed to encourage shipment of additional produce into the Pittsburgh market, and to permit opportunity for an interchange of ideas among the farmers.

Henry Eby, Allegheny County Farm Agent, is general chairman, and Frank E. Shaffer is secretary.

The committee of farm experts includes T. D. Harman, M. S. Cook, E. M. Bailey, C. P. Fague, Frank A. Glenn, W. H. Goehring, Ernest Nickel, Edward Townsend and Charles Zimmerman.

In the center of the chamber auditorium will be a booth of the Allegheny County Horticultural Society where free cider will be dispensed throughout the show. Also, the association will have as an exhibit a glass-enclosed beehive.

There will be a huge pile of apples in the auditorium and anyone guessing the number in the pile will be awarded it as the gift of the Treesdale Farms.

Thirty counties in the Tri-state district will exhibit county displays of potatoes in competition for the "Pennsylvania Farmer," a silver trophy. Numerous counties have arranged for a special tour to Pittsburgh while the show is in progress.

The judging will begin Wednesday, and the results will be made public on Thursday.

Dr. Everett D. Martin, Author, to Lecture

Dr. Martin

Dr. Everett Dean Martin, noted educator and author, will speak on "The Psychology of the Crowd" at the opening of the fifth annual lecture series at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Tuesday evening. Dr. Martin has been director of Cooper Union Forum, New York, for 15 years. He has written several books on psychology, social philosophy and education.

Parents Ask $60,000 For Son's Injuries

A suit seeking $60,000 damages for injuries to Charles Faber, a minor, was filed in Common Pleas Court against the Chase Brass and Copper Company, Inc., by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Faber, of the North Side. He was crossing Galveston avenue at Maolis way September 25 last on his way to attend the Allegheny Vocational School when he was struck by an automobile of the defendant company, suffering a broken arm and shoulder and other injuries, according to the suit.

Rear Admiral Dyson Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Charles W. Dyson, retired, internationally known as a designer of marine engines and propellors, died today at naval hospital.

Admiral Dyson was awarded the distinguished service medal for designing propellers for the battleship Delaware, the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington and several light cruisers to increase the speed of those vessels.

Dry Agents Seize Homestead Still

Government prohibition agents made a raid at 511 Cherry way, Homestead, where they reported seizing a 15-gallon still and 30 gallons of moonshine whisky. Thirty 52-gallon barrels of mash and 15 pounds of yeast were reported seized in a raid in a house on the Willock road, Baldwin Township. No arrests were made in either raid.

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TRY this simple home treatment, painless and mild. We do not want to see a cent of money unless you are satisfied. If you are suffering from Piles, or know someone who is, just write us *without obligation.* Test this wonderful remedy to your own satisfaction. If it does not bring relief YOU NEED NOT PAY!

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GLORIA'S NEW ESCORT

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Gloria Swanson J. R. T. Ryan

DIVORCING MATE—Miss Swanson, film actress, who just filed divorce suit against Henri Marquis la Bailly de la Falaise de la Coudraye, her third husband, pictured with her escort at a Hollywood party. He's a Cleveland businessman

OLD MINE SHAFT WARNING ASKED

Warnings to those responsible to place danger signals over abandoned mine shafts to prevent loss of life have been issued by the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.

W. F. H. Wentzel, secretary and superintendent of the society, announced today that the warnings were issued after bones of several animals were found at the bottom of two shafts near Willock and Homestead Park.

The first shaft, 32 feet deep, and formerly known as the workings of Pittsburgh Coal Company Mine No. 3, is under present supervision of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company. The second, 65 feet deep, is near Homestead Park. A man and a dog fell into it on Thursday, according to reports.

Brush and vines have grown over the abandoned shafts, according to Wentzel, making the hazard much greater. Those in charge of the properties have agreed to carry out the ultimatum of the Humane Society, Wentzel reported.

Gaines Inaugurated W. & L. President

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—With solemn academic ceremony, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines was inaugurated the thirteenth president of Washington and Lee University here today.

George Walker St. Clair, rector of the board of university visitors, administered the oath of office.

Ask Scotland Yard Sift Liner Theft

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Scotland Yard has been asked to investigate a $5,000 jewel robbery on the liner Leviathan, which arrived yesterday. The gems were the property of Miss Helen Bolton, of New York.

Mayor Thompson Free of Conspiracy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25.—(INS.)—The State Supreme Court here reversed the decision of the Cook County Circuit Court finding William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago; George F. Harding, county treasurer, and other officials guilty of conspiracy and liable to the city for $2,245,604.52. The high court held that records failed to establish any liability.

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No Appointment Necessary, Come Anytime

(Advertisement.)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

CREDIT BUREAU BOARD ELECTS

At a meeting of the board of directors of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., Arthur C. Kaufmann and Col. Franklin Blackstone were elected directors. Mr. Kaufmann, executive head of McCreery & Co., succeeds Alexander MacLachlan, and Col. Blackstone succeeds A. Seder, of Frank & Seder, both of whom resigned. The Retail Credit Men's Association and the credit bureau are affiliated organizations.

The last named organization will start its educational campaign on Halloween night, at which time the Retail Credit Men's Association will have several floats in parades in various districts. President H. E. Wilson, of the credit body, announced that seven new firms were added to membership the last week, bringing the total to 1,844.

41st Arrest Results In Man's Detention

For the forty-first time in four years Harry Wilson, 50, Negro appeared in Center Avenue Police Court yesterday, charged with taking a cash register from the store of Harry Fisher, 140 Fullerton street.

Magistrate Leo Rothenberg said:

"No more workhouse for you, George. Held for court on a larceny charge."

Slovak Arts League Meets Here Nov. 23

John S. Vano

Miss Mary Luchansky, Bridgeport, Conn., president of the Slovak Arts League, will address the annual meeting of the league in Roosevelt Hotel November 23. The league includes among its members prominent American-Slovak artists in varied divisions of the arts. Members will attend, according to Publicity Chairman John S. Vano, from New York, Bridgeport, Chicago, Cleveland, Youngstown, Uniontown and West Leisuring, Pa.

Fined for Alleged Short-Change Fraud

Charged with being a suspicious person in connection with alleged short changing activities on the North Side, R. W. Parker, 29, of the Wolfendale Hotel, was fined $25 or 30 days in jail yesterday by Magistrate John J. Sweeney in North Side Police Court.

Two alleged victims, including A. Welley, who is proprietor of a grocery store on the North Side, said the suspect made small purchases in their stores then charged he had been shortchanged. Welley told Sweeney he managed to hold Parker until an officer was called.

SNELL'S POST STILL VACANT

Delay in the appointment of a manager for the Chamber of Commerce to succeed Arthur V. Snell, who resigned several months ago, is due to the executive committee of which James Rae, president, is chairman, not being ready to report, Mr. Rae said yesterday.

Reports that the directors are deadlocked on a selection was denied by Mr. Rae. He said:

"Consideration is being given to the selection of a manager and the executive committee is not yet ready to report. The Chamber of Commerce is unusually active at the present time and has been making great progress in all lines of endeavor."

It was learned that there are around 60 applicants for the position made vacant by Mr. Snell's resignation. Thomas Foley is the acting manager of the trade body.

McDowell Honored By Odd Fellows

Presenting a past grand master's jewel, the grand masters' class of the Odd Fellows will honor George McDowell on Saturday at Memorial Hall. A feature of the session will be a large class receiving the degree conferred by the "Kid Team," residents of the Grove City Home, of which the youngest member is 68 years.

Boy's Bridge Fall $20,000 Suit Basis

The city of Pittsburgh is asked to pay $20,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered by Henry Kissel, minor, through a fall from the Twenty-eighth Street Bridge, in a suit filed by the boy's mother, Mrs. Helen Kissel, of Lawrenceville. The petition asserts the boy leaned against the bridge rail July 6 and because of a loose rail fell to the railroad yard.

Wheeling Car Crash Fatal to Motorist

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Joseph Martin, 29, of St. Marys, died today from injuries he received when his automobile collided with a street car.

Huge Fire Increase Laid to Drought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—An increase in farm fire losses of from 25 to 50 per cent last summer was attributed to the drought today by David J. Price, specialist in farm fire control of the Department of Agriculture. He advised special precautions be taken to prevent fires.

Ore-Dock Fire Ruins Barge at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Fire destroyed a barge, damaged another and swept along 500 feet of the Lehigh Valley Railroad ore dock in Buffalo harbor today. Estimates placed the damage at $55,000.

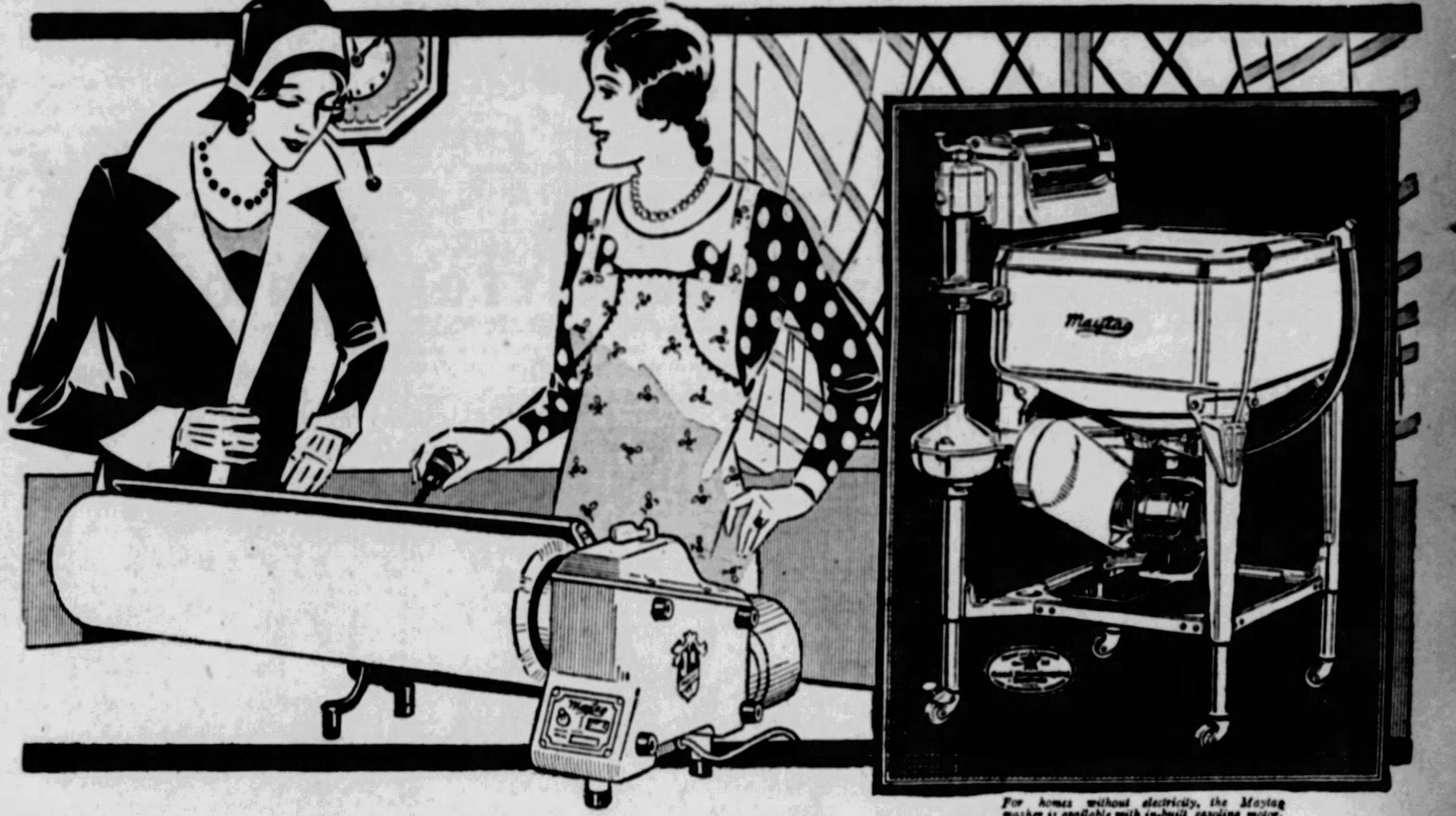
4,000,000 Women Pay $5,864,129 Now Laugh at Gray Hair

They darken hair this better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Announcing!

an IRONER as good as the MAYTAG WASHER . . . at a popular price



For homes without electricity, the Maytag washer is available with in-built gasoline motor.

THE MAYTAG Aluminum Washer introduced new ease, speed and cleanliness to washday. Now the New Maytag Ironer takes all the hard work out of the ironing and does it in much less time. You iron, comfortably seated, simply guiding the clothes over the revolving roll. It is just such an ironer as you would expect from Maytag . . . compact, portable, simple, automatic in operation, of quality construction. and at a popular price.

The New Maytag Ironer heats faster and transfers heat to the garments being ironed, faster than other ironers. It gives a finish superior to hand ironing because more pressure is exerted on the clothes. Flat work, which is the bulk of your washing, you can iron perfectly with the first ironing. Difficult pieces such as ruffles, shirts and dresses are easily handled with a little practice.

The New Maytag irons everything, also presses trousers and pleated skirts...steams velvets, ribbons and neckties. The case is all aluminum, working parts hardened steel, the self-equalizing shoe of non-tarnishing metal.

FREE
Home Demonstration

A 'phone call will bring a Maytag ironer or washer or both to your home. Your assurance of satisfaction is the Maytag slogan: "If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it." Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Founded 1893 :: NEWTON, IOWA
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch:
Maytag Building, 851-3 North Broad Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
80-26

Phone One of the Authorized Maytag Dealers Listed Below

Bellevue Maytag Store
570 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
Telephone Linden 3689
Carnegie Maytag Store
202 E. Main St., Carnegie
Telephone 1148-J
Ferree Electric Co.
943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis
Telephone Coraopolis 143
PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona—Maytag Mikel Co.
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Store
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Cresson—Solsson Electric Co.
DuBois—Grebe Maytag Store

Geo. S. Hards Co.
1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont
Telephone Lehigh 1060
Homestead Maytag Store
602 Amity St., Homestead
Telephone Homestead 1751
Regent Electric Co.
1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Telephone Penhurst 8022
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Grove City—Grove City Maytag Store
Hollidaysburg—Hollidaysburg Maytag Co.
Indiana—Indiana County Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong Co. Maytag Store
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.

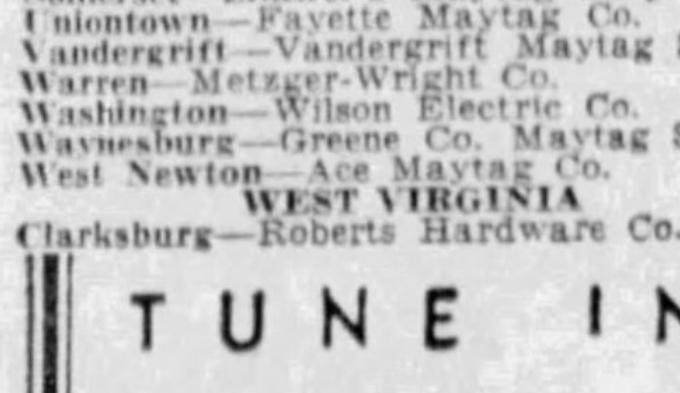
Loeffler Electric Store
5904 Penn Ave., East End
Telephone Hiland 1266
Robert H. Hunt
302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne
Telephone Duquesne 20575
McKees Rocks Maytag Store
413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
Telephone Federal 0507
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market
Meadville—Ellsworth E. Wiard
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Oil City—Venango Co. Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen

The J. & P. Electric Co.
155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Telephone Lafayette 5622-J
North Side Maytag Store
710 E. Diamond St., North Side
Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. Wampler & Son, Inc.
519 Walnut St., McKeesport
Telephone McKeesport 5178
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Mercer County Maytag Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg—Roberts Hardware Co.

John Fedan & Co.
1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa.
Telephone Kensington 1240-R
John Fedan & Co.
118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum
Telephone Tarentum 931-R
Beaver County Maytag Co.
New Brighton, Pa.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Huntington—Huntington Maytag Co.
Logan—Logan-Williamson Maytag Co.
Morgantown—West Virginia Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep..
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.

The Maytag
Portable Ironer --- Aluminum Washer

TUNE IN



ON MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS

Every Monday Evening 9 to 9:30 KDKA

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO
Pineoleum
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GEN. PERSHING INVITED HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Pittsburgh Once More Will Celebrate End of World War With Big Parade

Pittsburgh is practically the only city that has staged an Armistice Day parade each year since 1919, according to John Vachetta, secretary of the Federation of War Veterans Societies of Allegheny County. Mr. Vachetta, a former private of 315th Field Artillery, has been a member of the Armistice Day Parade Committee since 1921.

John Vachetta

The co-operation of business firms, harmonious relationship existing between the different veteran organizations, and the whole-hearted support of the citizens of Pittsburgh in sponsoring the Armistice parade was lauded by Mr. Vachetta.

PERSHING INVITED

Gen. John J. Pershing may honor Pittsburgh at the celebration here in November. The Armistice committee has been working on the plans for this year's celebration since September 26, and many of the guests invited to help Pittsburgh celebrate have accepted, indicating that Pittsburgh will again act host to more than 20 guests of note.

The parade itself will be a colorful affair. Former service men, uniformed welfare workers, and members of active military units will participate. Drum and bugle corps from the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will also parade. The drum and bugle corps will compete for a prize.

CRUMP CHIEF MARSHAL

Chief Marshal Edward Crump, Jr., has appointed John E. Robinson as chief of staff and Judge D. Paulson Foster as adjutant. Guests of the city will march as honorary aides to the chief marshal. They will be quartered at the William Penn Hotel.

The reunion of the 111th Infantry of the 28th Division will be held here on Armistice Day. The regiment is expecting a large number of former members to attend this reunion. Company E will hold a luncheon in the Plaza Restaurant. The annual ball of the American Legion in the William Penn Hotel will be the major function of Armistice evening.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio valley and Tennessee: Rains about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday; temperature near normal at beginning, warmer first half, slightly colder about Wednesday and warmer again at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Showers during the first part of the week and again near the end; moderate temperatures.

North and Middle Atlantic states: A period of rains about Wednesday and again at the end of week. Cold at beginning, warmer middle and slightly colder toward end of week.

Y'S CONCERT SEASON OPENS

The opening autumn concert of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society at Morris Kaufmann auditorium, Bellefield avenue, will occur tonight with Erika Morini, former child prodigy violinist, as artist.

The appearance will be her first in nine years before a Pittsburgh audience.

Other concerts scheduled throughout the coming season include Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone, December 14; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, January 18; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, February 8; Jose Iturbi, pianist, April 5, two chamber music recitals, and two concerts by the Y's Choral Society.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

Armistice Day Ball Arranged by Lane

Attorney Charles G. Lane, Jr., will head the annual American Legion Armistice Day ball, which is to be held November 11 in the Hotel William Penn ballroom. The largest attendance since the affairs were inaugurated several years ago is anticipated, according to preliminary reports. The dance is under the auspices of the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion.

Curtiss Bans Racing Of Commercial Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Decision was awaited today as to whether other airplane companies would follow the action of Curtiss-Wright Flying Service in placing a ban on the use of its commercial planes in air races.

The company made it plain it did not disapprove of racing in planes built for that purpose. Richard W. Mackie, of the Curtiss-Wright personnel, was killed last Sunday at Trenton, N. J., in a race.

Islam Grotto Holds Ceremonial Monday

A ceremonial and vaudeville show will open Islam Grotto's fall and winter season activities at the Davis Theater Monday evening. The meet will be preceded by a parade through the downtown sector, with Past Monarch William J. Black as chief marshal. Elmer Maier will conduct the ceremonial and initiation of candidates. William G. Doench, monarch, is expecting a crowd of 3,000 or more.

EARS TROUBLE YOU?

If at the first sign of head noises, one ear failing, voices heard and words not understood, you see a specialist in the treatment of deafness, serious trouble may be averted.

Doctor Tucker Has Been Successfully Treating These Conditions for 40 Years. Let Him Help You.

CONSULTATION FREE—FEE LOWEST POSSIBLE

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

RELIEVE ASTHMA

[illegible] A standard remedy [illegible] over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. [illegible]

[illegible] Park Av. at 130th St., [illegible]

Excellent for Bronchiti

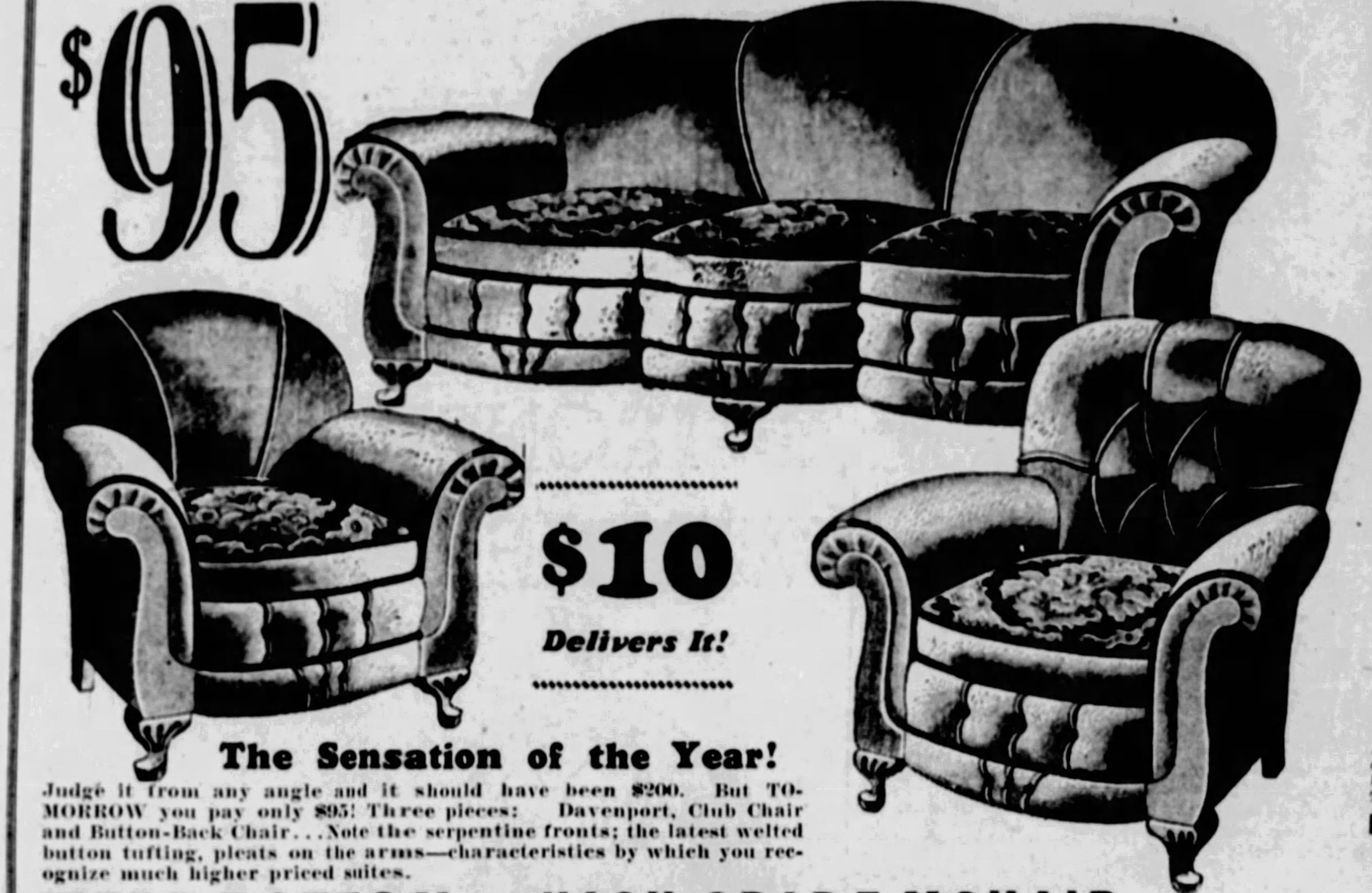
DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

This 3-Piece Mohair Suite

$95



$10

Delivers It!

The Sensation of the Year!

Judge it from any angle and it should have been $200. But TOMORROW you pay only $95! Three pieces: Davenport, Club Chair and Button-Back Chair...Note the serpentine fronts; the latest welted button tufting, pleats on the arms—characteristics by which you recognize much higher priced suites.

WEBB BOTTOM . . HIGH GRADE MOHAIR

All the new Fall shades! Outside backs and seats upholstered in rich velours to match reversible cushions in 3-tone Jacquard designs—a truly exquisite suite worthy of the finest home! A suite that typifies the acme of perfection in construction and comfort! And only $10 Delivers It!

SPECIAL

VELVET RUGS

27x54-In. Velvet Throw Rugs $1.00

While they last — On Sale Monday Only! High grade throw rugs of rich velvet in 27x54-inch size. Various patterns and colors. Not more than two to a customer.

Blankets and Comforts

A special lot of fresh new blankets and comforts just arrived—much lower priced than you expected. Two specials for Monday:

Fleecy Blankets Of part wool; in most desirable patterns and colors; full 66x80-inch size, pair.......... $1.85

Warm Comforts With silkolene border; well filled and deeply tufted; large 70x80-inch size, special.... $1.95

Buy Now! STOVES NEVER PRICED LOWER

This has been the best time in years to buy heating stoves, not only are they more improved in design and efficiency — but prices have not been as low in years.

Circulator Coal Heater

$26.75

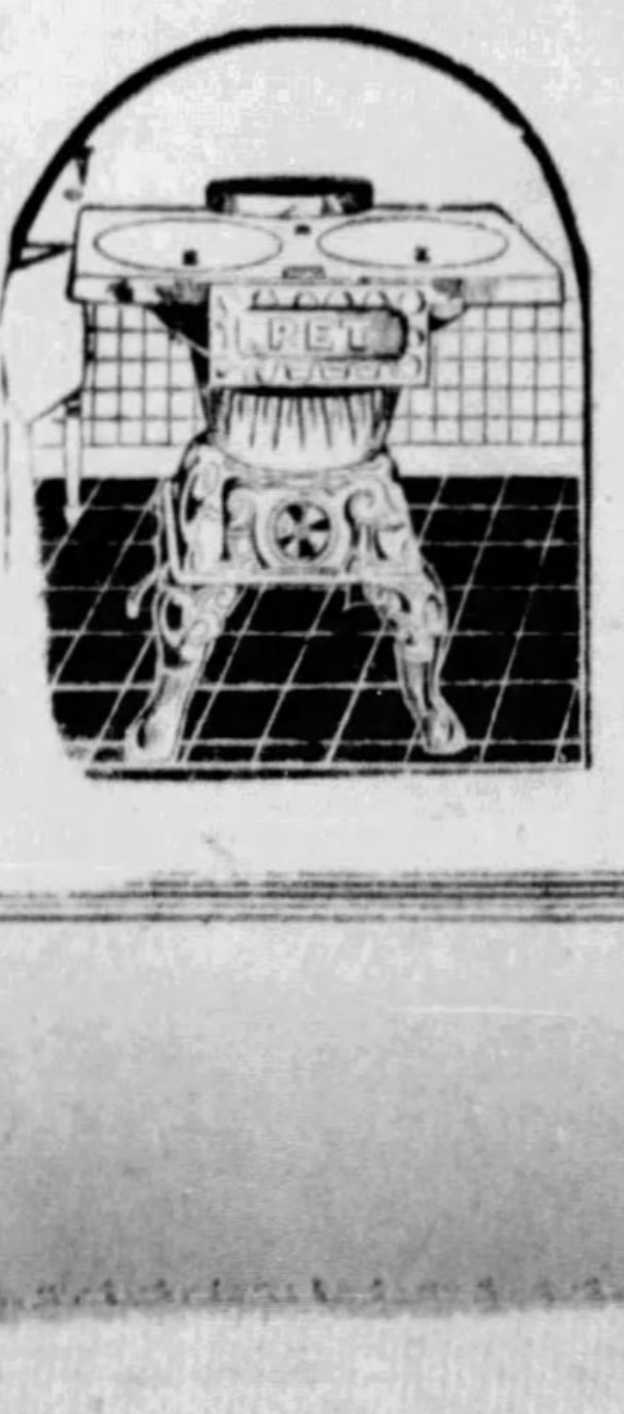
Designed like your other living room furniture; heavily enameled in porcelain, walnut color; furnace-like inner construction. Holds fire longer and uses less coal.

Only $3 Monthly

Portable Electric Heaters

$1.98

A very convenient portable electric heater with solid copper reflector; guaranteed heating element.

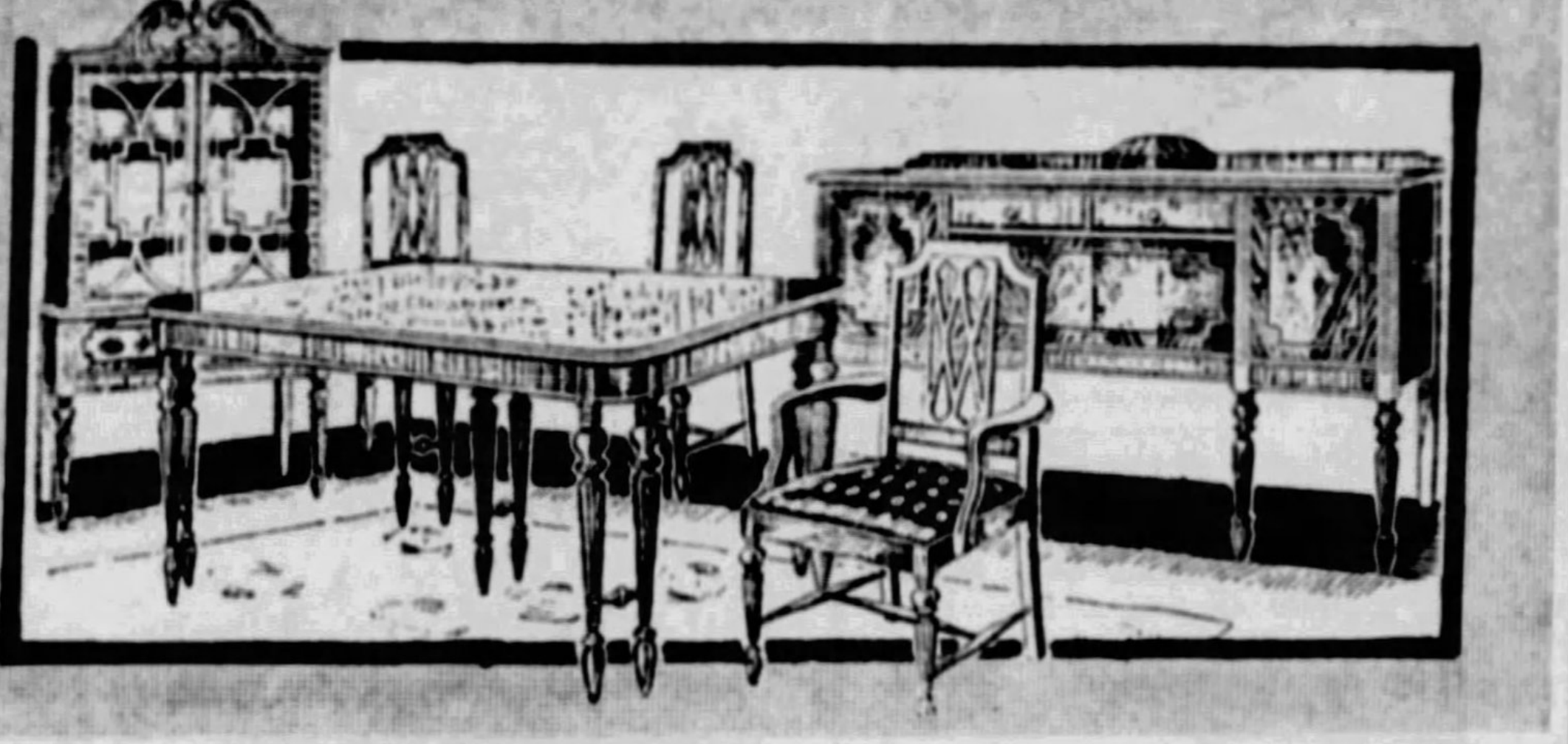


Cast Iron Laundry Stove

$4.75

Of cast iron and with large firepot just the right height to accommodate your wash boiler.

Convenient Terms



Stylish 8-Piece Mahogany Dining Suite $125

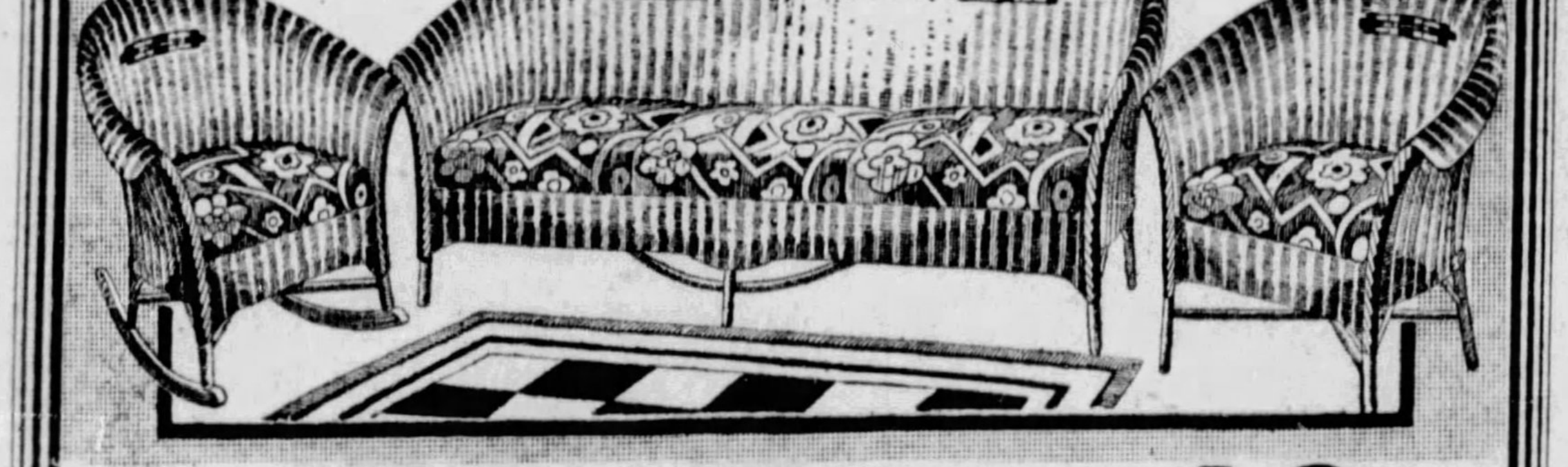
A most worthy feature for Monday. Seldom do you have an opportunity to buy an 8-pc. suite in CROTCH MAHOGANY at $125. So distinctive in its Sheraton period design with flutings and marquetry overlays. Includes 68-inch buffet, 10-legged extension table, host chair and five side chairs in finely figured tapestry. (China Cabinet to match, $48).

On May-Stern's Special Terms—$10 Monthly

Economically Priced 3-Piece Bedroom $99.50

Another outstanding value at May-Stern's. Far more gorgeous than you rightfully would expect at $99.50. Of walnut with other cabinet woods for contrast. Included are the straight paneled bed, the Chest and your choice of the dresser or French Vanity, both having the stylish Venetian mirrors.

On May-Stern's Special Terms—$8 Monthly



Lloyd Suite With Steel-Clad Legs $48.95

A colorful creation to brighten the home the "year round." And now designed with metal-clad legs by Lloyd to add life and enhance the appearance. Includes 5-foot settee, chair and rocker; all having heavy auto type spring cushions. Covered in cheery cretonne. Finished in autumn's two newest colors.

On May-Stern's Special Terms—$5 Monthly

Out They Go RADIOS

Clean-up of Floor Samples Demonstrators Etc.

All Now Reduced!

Every floor sample, demonstrator and traded-in radio in the house—NOW SACRIFICED! Included are many famous makes of late 1930 design; all in perfect playing condition, and fully guaranteed.

Every Set Is All Complete

In rich cabinets of walnut and other choice woods; complete with speaker and tubes.

$5.00 Delivers Any Set

Choose from:

$139 Freed-Eiseman NR-57	$35.00
$155 Crosley Lowboy Radio	$39.00
$117 Earl Model 22 Lowboy	$44.00
$150 Earl Lowboy Console	$49.00
$145 Freed Model 51 Lowboy	$54.00
$165 RCA Model 44 Radio	$59.00
$137.50 Majestic Model 71	$64.00
$175 RCA Model 60 Radio	$69.00
$200 Fada Highboy Console	$74.00
$179 A. C. Dayton Highboy	$79.00

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

53rd Birthday—and Never Felt Better in All My Life—No Wonder I Am Profoundly Grateful to Flaxolyn

What follows are not the words of an advertising writer, but the sincere personal experience of a man who tells in his own language just what Flaxolyn did for him.

"I found the way to great improvement and I am profoundly grateful. My great debt to this wonderful, simple compound forbids silence on my part," says Mr. Emanuel C. Smith, of Philadelphia, on a visit here recently. "I only regret that words of mine entirely fail to describe what a big, general improvement I've gained at 53 years of age, and all through this most efficient Flaxolyn. It is almost unbelievable—till one investigates. Folks, don't hesitate—give Flaxolyn a fair trial."

MR. EMANUEL C. SMITH, PHILA.

Pasteur Institute Doctor Hearty in Praise of Flaxolyn

DR. LEON CHARRIER

No praise could be higher than that received from a physician of the Pasteur Institute of Paris. Docteur Leon Charrier, for years connected with this famous health institution, retained to give his sincere personal opinion of Flaxolyn, says:

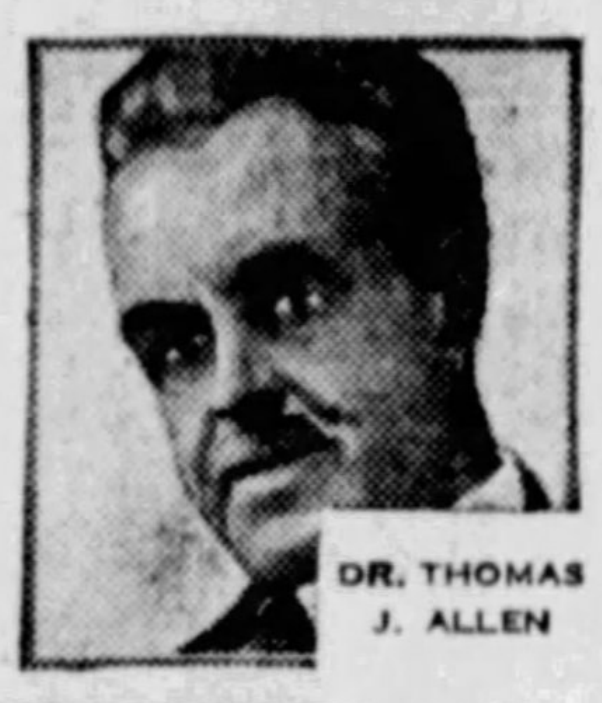
"My experience with medicines has been wide. I have examined medicinal preparations from all parts of the world, and find Flaxolyn by far the most acceptable and scientifically effective of all preparations of its type. It combines herbal extracts with modern medicinals, and impresses me as being a decided step forward."

L. Charrier M.D.

FORMER BATTLE CREEK DOCTOR ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSES FLAXOLYN

"In all my experience at Battle Creek and here in this wonderful health resort of Eureka Springs, Ark., I have never found a more potent preparation than Flaxolyn. It is an excellent combination of Nature's herbs, together with other valuable ingredients. I have used Flaxolyn in a number of cases with splendid results, and do not hesitate to give my public endorsement of this worthy formula."

T. J. Allen, M.A., P.B., S.B.


DR. THOMAS J. ALLEN

The Flaxolyn Open Formula

Licorice Roots

Ginger from the West Indies

Flaxolyn Gives Wonderful New "Pep" to the APPETITE
Flaxolyn is a splendid STOMACHIC
Flaxolyn is a Carminative—Drives out GAS
Flaxolyn Gently Activates the KIDNEYS
Flaxolyn Has a Marvelous Natural Laxative and Corrective Action on the Entire INTESTINES

Flaxolyn Contains Herbs from the Four Corners of the World

Flaxolyn contains no drastic or habit-forming drugs. No irritating iodides.

Flaxolyn owes its great popularity just to one thing—pure herbs in effective combination with highly approved vegetable extracts, bile salts and organic medicinals.

It takes weeks to extract all the good out of the raw herbs, for Flaxolyn. Many processes are gone through before you get your bottle. But at every stage, expert chemists guide the manufacture, and a physician of reputation stands in control.

Buchu Leaves from Southern Africa

Valerian Roots from Belgium

(C) 1930.

500,000 Flaxolyn Users Can't Be Wrong!

For 12 solid months the newspapers of this vicinity have published a positive written guarantee, offering to hand back the full purchase price to any Flaxolyn user not thoroughly satisfied with his or her improvement. Yet, despite this liberal and clear-cut offer, not even two ten-thousandths of one per cent, out of half a million purchasers, have ever asked for their money back! Never has there been such an amazing record!

Don't delay. Clip the guarantee coupon. Hand it to your druggist this very day.

The demand for Flaxolyn has been so great, all druggists in Greater Pittsburgh and the surrounding sections now supply it.

GUARANTEE

1. Flaxolyn is guaranteed safe and pure.

2. Flaxolyn is guaranteed to show results by the sixth pleasant spoonful. If you are not *perfectly* satisfied with the improvement, return the partly-used bottle to your druggist, and get your money back. Flaxolyn is free unless it does you good.

Tech Downs Reserve, 40-8; Army Ties Yale, 7 to 7

REALTY NEWS

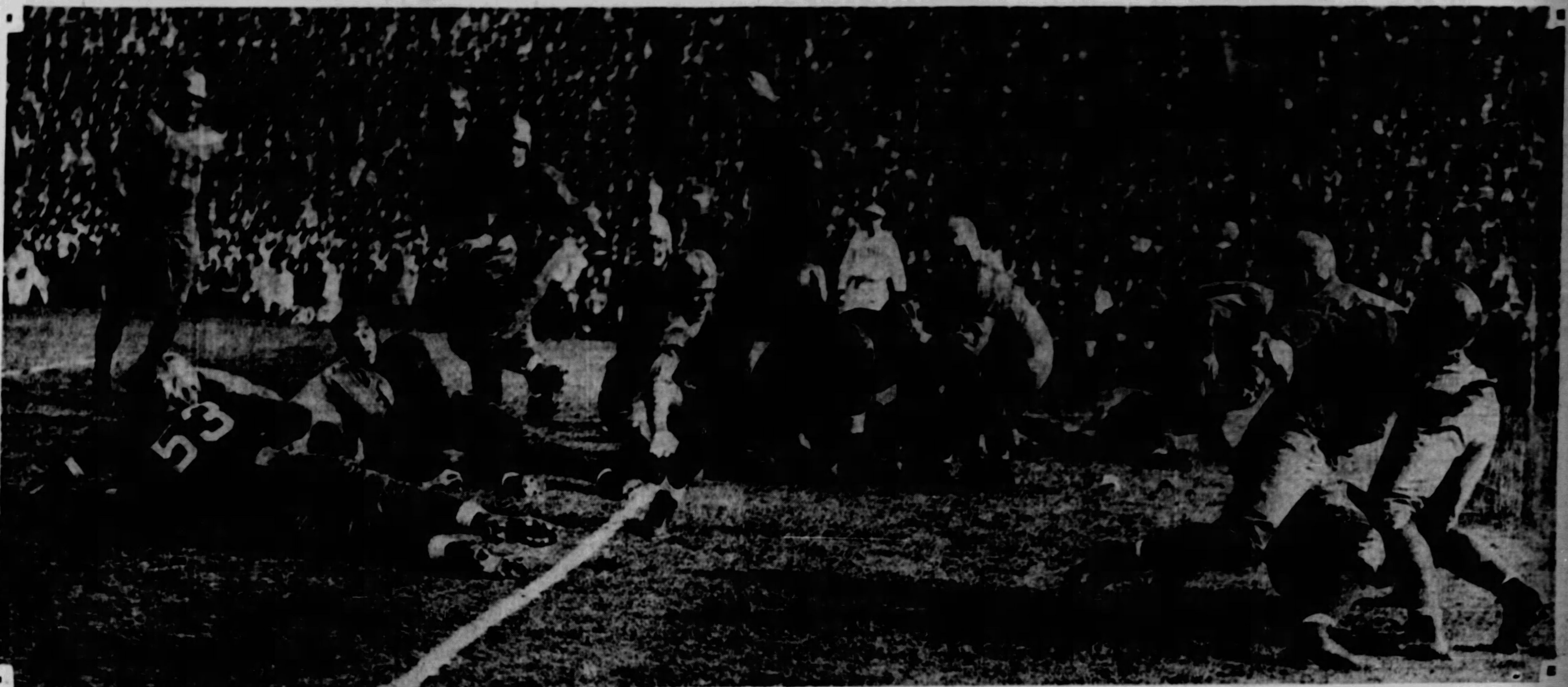
SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCT. 26, 1930

REALTY NEWS

IRISH CRUSH PITT BEFORE 70,000, 35-19



A PATH OF DEVASTATION—PITT MEN STREWN ABOUT AS NOTRE DAME BLOCKING SENDS SCHWARTZ OFF ON 59-YARD GALLOP FOR TOUCHDOWN ON FIRST PLAY FROM SCRIMMAGE BEFORE MORE THAN 70,000 AT STADIUM.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.			
Local.			
Notre Dame	35	Pitt	19
Local Teams Abroad.			
Carnegie Tech	40	Cleveland Res.	8
Car. Tech Plebes	6	W. Va. Fresh	0
District Teams			
Westminster	28	Slip. Rock Teach.	0
Allegheny	31	Adrian	0
California Teach	13	Bloomsburg Teach.	0
Edinboro	27	Indiana Teachers	0
Waynesburg	14	Juniata	12
District Teams Abroad.			
*Wash-Jeff	7	Lafayette	0
*Night game.			
EAST.			
Colgate	40	Penn State	0
Colgate Fresh	13	Columbia Fresh	0
Lock Haven Tch.	32	Shippenburg Tch.	12
Harvard Fresh	0	Worcester Acdy	0
Rochester	13	Kenyon	6
Rutgers	40	Delaware	0
Bucknell Fresh	48	W. Maryland Frsh.	0
Kutztown Tch.	6	Carlisle B.	0
Johns Hopkins	7	Swarthmore	6
Rider	7	Lowell Tex	0
Bucknell	23	Gettysburg	6
C. C. N. Y.	18	Drexel	6
N. Hampshire	39	Vermont	0
Rhode Island	26	Coast Guard Acdy.	0
Canisius	0	Providence	0
Long Island Uni.	12	Upsala	0
Hamilton	6	Hobart	0
Wagner	14	Montclair	0
Brown	13	Holy Cross	0
Ursinus	21	Susquehanna	0
Fordham	7	New York Uni.	0
Haverford	11	Trinity	6
Villanova	8	Temple	7
Columbia	3	Williams	0
Dartmouth	7	Harvard	2
Colby	20	Bowdoin	7
Westchester Nor	6	St. Josephs	6
Springfield	20	Boston University	0
Army	7	Yale	7
Navy	31	Princeton	0
Boston College	15	Dayton	6
Worcester	6	Mass. Aggies	0
Bates	2	Maine	0
Syracuse	34	St. Lawrence	6
Albright	42	P. M. C.	7
Penn	40	Lehigh	0
Union	0	Rensselaer Poly	0
St. Thomas	14	Mt. St. Marys	0
Tufts	25	Conn. Aggies	0
N. Y. Aggies	25	Cooper Union	19
F. & M.	0	Muhlenberg	0
St. Francis	8	St. Bonaventure	6
Wesleyan	19	Amherst	19
Middlesbury	18	Norwich	0
Brown Fresh	12	Rhode Island S.	0
Yale Fresh	0	Phillips Exeter	0
Clarkson Tech	14	Buffalo Uni	6
Penn Fresh	6	Bellefonte	0
WEST.			
Moorhead Teach	45	Minot Teachers	0
Albion	27	Kalamazoo	12
Kansas	7	Iowa State	6
West. State Tch.	52	Detroit City	0
Urbana Uni.	39	Ohio C. of Deaf	7
Alma	14	Hillsdale	13
Purdue	7	Wisconsin	6
Missouri	14	Drake	13
N. Dakota Uni.	14	N. Dakota State	7
Notre Dame B.	7	Northwestern B.	6
Ohio Wesleyan	21	Simpson	12
Marietta	6	Otterbein	0
Akron	12	Baldwin-Wallace	0
Wooster	14	Oberlin	12
Cincinnati	13	Denison	6
Defiance	13	Bluffton	6
Mississippi	0	Chicago	0
Northwestern	45	Centre	7
Mich. State	45	Case	0
Michigan	15	Illinois	7
Muskingum	20	Mt. Union	7
Arkansas	13	Texas A. & M.	0
Rice	6	Texas	0
Northern State	7	North Land	0
Ripon Fresh	7	Michigan Military	0
Rose Poly	19	Indiana Central	0
Franklin	7	Central Normal	7
Manchester	26	Earlham	0
Hanover	6	Oakland City	6
Kansas	20	Iowa State	6
Ohio	27	Miami	6
Ohio State B.	25	Hiram	0
Oklahoma	7	Kansas Aggies	0
Kent Normal	0	Ashland	0
Capital	13	Ohio Northern	0
Nebraska	53	Montana State	7
Carroll	27	Lawrence	6
Grinnell	14	Carleton	13
Gustav Adolphus	42	Hamline	0
St. Olaf	82	St. Johns	0
S. Dakota State	13	S. Dakota Uni.	6
Colorado Teach.	7	Colorado Mines	0
McMurray	24	Stephen F. Austin	18
Valparaiso	19	American C. Ed.	0
Grand Rapids	19	Port Huron	2
Lake Forest	13	North Central	0
S. Methodist U.	27	Indiana	0
Monett	6	Arkansas Fresh	0
Wisconsin "B"	26	Notre Dame "B"	19
Illinois B	7	Michigan B	0
Kirksville	9	Westminster	0
Utah	58	Denver	0
Nevada	81	California Aggies	0
Brigham Young	25	Col. West. State	0

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GRAVENO STARS AS SKIBOS BAG EASY VICTORY

Tartans Collect 33 Points in First Half, Then Give Subs Chance to Perform.

Saxe-to-Finnegan Pass, Good For 35-Yard Gain, Enables Cats to Cross Goal Line.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—Western Reserve University lost another football game here today, the Skibos of Carnegie Tech running up 40 points while the Red Cats were gathering 8. Swept off their feet in spite of game resistance, the Red Cats saw the Pittsburghers pile up five touchdowns in the first half while they themselves were unable to do more than gesture ineffectively in the general direction of the Tech goal.

Coming back in the second half, the Cleveland team outfought and—unbelievable as it may seem—actually outscored the mighty Tech machine. The visitors pushed across one touchdown, late in the final period, a tally duplicated by Reserve's score on a 35-yard pass from Saxe to Finnegan. Reserve got two points on a safety in the third period, when Goldberg stepped out of the end zone in passing from behind his own goal line. The play followed a Reserve drive that was stopped just three inches short of a touchdown.

Johnny Graveno, former star at Cleveland East High School, led the attack that crushed Reserve in the first half. Entering the game near the end of the first period, he proved the Skibos' most

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Tech 'Breather'

Western Res.		Carnegie Tech.
Hurd	L. E.	Rosenzweig
Heppi	L. T.	Highberger
Childs	L. G.	Dreshar
Kvatek	C.	Jones
Davis	R. G.	Sample
Slomovitz	R. T.	Fletcher
White	R. E.	L. Flanagan
Malone	Q.	Goldberg
Saxe	L. H.	Armentrout
Franz	R. H.	T. Flanagan
Palmieri	F.	Morbito

Score by periods:

Reserve	0	0	2	6—8
Tech	13	20	0	7—40

Scoring touchdowns: Carnegie—Armentrout, L. Flanagan, Graveno 3, Carlson. Reserve — Finnegan. Safety — Goldberg. Points after touchdown—Dreshar 3, Burzio (place kicks). Substitutions: Reserve—Berkowitz, Webster, Nicholson, Gibson, Robinson, Wayne, Troyan, Ratner, Finnegan, Spohn, Meckel, Moss, Malone, Palmieri, White, Heppi, Saxe, Slomovitz, Hagesfeld, Leckie, Childs, Davis. Carnegie—Potts, Croissant, Ewing, Kebe, Graveno, Elsasser, Schmupp, Pouncey, Burzio, Gueger, Carlson, Hausche, Ziegler. Referee—Becheit, Wittenberg; umpire—Blum, Iron City; linesman—Emsweiler, Denison; field judge—Friesell, Princeton.

PHOTOS by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

PITT AND NOTRE DAME PLAYERS ALL IN A HEAP AS FULLBACK SAVOLDI CRASHES OVER LINE FOR TEAM'S THIRD TOUCHDOWN

Pitt's Rally Takes Sting From Near-Rout Defeat

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

What started out to be a rout turned into a glorious page in Pitt's football history as the Panthers went down to a 35-19 defeat before Notre Dame's hard-running eleven and the first capacity crowd in the six years' history of the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Snowed under by the fury of five Notre Dame touchdowns in the first half, and held at bay throughout a scoreless third quarter, the proteges of Coach Jock Sutherland came from behind to tally three times in as fine a rally as ever was flashed by a loser on any gridiron.

It was an epic battle, well worth the striving and fighting for the precious 72,000 tickets that had been going on for weeks, and those who were privileged to sit in on the spectacle will not soon forget it.

From being hopelessly outclassed in the first two periods, the Panthers rose to such great heights once they began to click that, just before the final whistle, Coach Knute Rockne found it necessary to send all of his regulars back into the game to stave off the rush that had rolled up 19 points in less than 10 minutes of play.

SURPRISE FOLLOWERS

Statistics of the battle show how well the Panthers came back from nowhere to command the respect and admiration of the home fans, who previously had sat in awe and abject silence as they saw the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Rockne's Son Leads Midget Eleven to Win

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Another Rockne gridiron triumph was chalked up today far from the stadium where Notre Dame, under the guidance of its famous coach, turned back the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Knute Rockne, Jr., 12 years old and scaling less than 90 pounds, led his midget team from Pembroke Prep School, at Kansas City, to a 12-to-0 victory over the small but mighty Kansas City Bearcats before the thousands who witnessed the Iowa State-Kansas game at Memorial Stadium.

"Little Rock" played the safety position on defense and held the ball for kickoffs, but did little ball lugging himself as he directed the team.

Booth Injured as Cadets, Elis Battle to Deadlock

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—They carried little Albie Booth off the field on a stretcher today and most of Yale's hopes along with him, but the Elis survived this stunning break with sufficient defensive courage to hold the high-powered Army team to a 7-7 tie in a rain soaked battle before close to 72,000 spectators.

Booth appeared in only one play, but it was the dramatic sensation of the entire game, otherwise confined largely to a kicking and defensive tussle in the mud. Entering the fray late in the second period, with Yale leading 7-0 by virtue of a first quarter "break" and as Army was counter-charging, Albie snared a long Cadet pass tossed by Ken Fields almost to the Blue goal-line.

In a flash, the outburst of cheers that had greeted Booth's entry and getaway was drowned in a chorus of groans, followed by the booes of more frenzied partisans, as the spectacular Eli quarterback lay stretched out on the turf, where he had been brought down hard after a short dash by the charge of a trio of Army tacklers. Albie was stopped on his own seven-yard line and it was quickly apparent he was through for the day. The booing grew in volume in the Yale stands as the favorite boy in Blue was helped to his feet and then handed over to the stretcher-bearers.

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

Examination of Booth revealed he was injured about the head as well as one leg by the effects of being tackled, but the injuries, while sufficient to end his ac-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

PANTHERS MAKE STRONG FINISH TO CHECK ROUT

Five Touchdowns and Five Extra Points in First Half Defeat Locals.

Visitors Stopped in Last Two And Losers Rally to Score Three Times.

By JESS CARVER

(Continued from Page One.)

dash of 61 yards, and piled up a total of 109 yards in eight attempts at carrying the ball.

The game wasn't out of the teething stage before the Irish had a score. Pitt took the first kick-off and the Irish gained possession on the 40-yard line after Baker punted.

A slash at Pitt's left tackle, just a wee bit on the outside, and Schwartz was clear. He twisted and sidestepped to get past Baker and Williams, and then ran around Daugherty, chasing most of the 60 yards in a straight line. The run was so unexpected that the crowd almost forgot to cheer.

Pitt apparently was not disheartened after this tally, for the Panthers, with Hood and Williams carrying the ball, marched to the 42-yard line in two first downs after receiving the kickoff, but the Irish line braced and forced another kick from Capt. Baker.

Eddie dropped back and sent one zooming down the field. Carideo caught it on his own 22 and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Real Thriller!

[illegible]		Notre Dame.
[illegible]urdo	L. E.	Host
Q[illegible]tse	L. T.	Culver
Milligan	L. G.	Kassis
Daugherty	C.	Yarr
Lewis	R. G.	Pierce
Tully	R. T.	Kurth
Collins	R. E.	Conley (C)
Baker (C)	Q.	Carideo
Williams	R. H.	Brill
Heller	L. H.	Schwartz
Hood	F.	Mullins

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	14	21	0	0—35
Pitt	0	0	0	19—19

Scoring touchdowns—Notre Dame, Schwartz, Mullins, Savoldi (2), Koken. Pitt—Clark 2, Reider.

Points after touchdown—Notre Dame, Carideo 4 (placements); Jaskwich 1 (placement). Pitt—Baker 1 (placement).

Missed points after touchdown—Pitt, Baker 2 (placements).

First down—Notre Dame 11; Pitt 14.

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Metzger for Pierce, Savoldi for Mullins, Kosky for Host, O'Connor for Brill, Koken for Schwartz, Mahoney for Conley, Host for Kosky, Vlk for Mahoney, Hoffman for Carideo, O'Brien for Hoffman, Rogers for Yarr, Butler for Rogers, Kaplan for O'Connor, Christman for Jaskwich, Host for O'Brien.

Pitt: Clark for Hood, Reider for Williams, Hirschberg for Collins, Tormey for Daugherty, Collins for Hirschberg, Williams for Reider, Reider for Williams, Daily for McMurdo, Milligan for Morris, Walinchus for Heller, Babic for Lewis.

Officials: Referee—John Egan, Duquesne; umpire—George Young, Illinois Wesleyan; field judge—E. W. Burch, Earlham; linesman—C. L. Boister, Pittsburgh.

Rockne Predicts Carnegie Tech Will Defeat Pitt

NOTRE DAME'S COACH PRAISES PANTHER SPIRIT

Sutherland's Men, Upset by Schwartz's Run, Demoralized During First Half.

Blocking by Irish Best Ever, Knute Says; Daugherty, Milligan, Morris Lauded.

By KNUTE ROCKNE,
Notre Dame Coach, Member All-America Board of Football.

Jock Sutherland is a hard-luck coach. Had his boys stopped Marchie Schwartz on that first play Notre Dame tried against Pitt at the Stadium yesterday, a well-executed reverse, it might have been a closer ball game. However, Schwartz broke loose and, aided by Host and Cuber, who picked off the Pitt secondary, he rambled about 70 yards for the first marker.

This so upset the Pitt team that they never was able to get together again in the first half. I put Savoldi in after Mullins had done some fine work in the first 10 minutes. And the big boy was hot. He not only carried the ball with his usual threat, but his defensive play was of the highest order. In fact, his interception of a Pitt forward pass and his resultant ramble for a touchdown was work of the highest order.

BLOCKING SUPERB

The blocking of Brill, Carideo, Metzger and Conley was superb. I have never seen any better anywhere.

Yar, at center, passed flawlessly and on defense was not pulled out of position by the fake reverse that raised so much havoc with the "shock troop" centers in the second half. Kassis was great on defense, and his offensive charging was much improved over what it has been.

Kurth and Cuber played very well at tackle for a couple of subs. Even when the two cripples, Donoghue and Leahy, return to the fold they will have their hands full regaining their jobs.

In the second half Pitt showed what it could do once it was under way. You may say, "Yes, against the Shock troops!" Yes, but even so, any team that can score three touchdowns against our second-string team in one half has plenty of offense, and I look for Pitt to take all her other opponents except Carnegie Tech.

PITT WEAK AT ENDS

Pitt's ends and one tackle were a little weak, but the two guards, Milligan and Morris, were as good as you'll find anywhere. Daugherty, at center, was the outstanding player on the Pitt line and was making tackles all over the place.

Clark was the star of the Pitt offense in the second half, and by means of fake single and double reverses piled up a lot of yardage through the Notre Dame line. Pitt earned two of the three touchdowns it scored in the second half, but one touchdown came as a result of a little misplay on the part of one of Notre Dame's backs. Having scored in the fourth quarter, Baker, of Pitt, kicked off over the goal line. All Howard had to do was touch it down for a touchback and it would have been Notre Dame's ball on the 20-yard line. Instead, Howard elected to run it out. He was tackled on the four-yard line, fumbled, and a Pitt man recovered the ball.

PLAYER DEFENDED

The fearless spectator may say a "mistake," perhaps. If he had ran for a touchdown, as a Penn back did against Cornell a year ago, then Howard would have been a hero. To his coaches and pals on the team Howard made only one mistake, and that was fumbling.

That, of course, is only a mechanical error. Will all those who have never made a mechanical error now throw the first stone?

The game was hard-fought, but clean. The officiating was not perfect, but satisfactory. The Notre Dame team came through without any injuries. It looks as though the boys are headed for a good year, and it will take a great team to upset them.

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Huskers Win Over Montana

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers today trounced the Montana State College Bobcats, 53 to 7, here this afternoon before a crowd of approximately 10,000 persons.

The visitors played the Cornhuskers on better than even terms in the first quarter, but wilted under a steady, driving attack by Nebraska "shock troops."

Driving against the sturdy Husker line, the Bobcats could gain nothing, but overhead their attack was deadly although in opening up they paved the way for at least two Nebraska touchdowns.

After Defrate's brilliant 88-yard dash with an intercepted Husker forward pass in the first quarter, it was virtually a parade of Nebraska touchdowns, the Huskers scoring twice in the second quarter, four times in the third and twice in the fourth. The lineup:

Nebraska—53.		Montana State—7.
Durkee	L.E.	Worthing
Ely	L.T.	Bruner
Campbell	L.G.	Best
McPherson	C.	McLean
Justice	R.G.	Dyer
Koster	R.T.	Ball
[illegible]	R.E.	McFarland
Marrow	Q.	Defrate
Packer	L.H.	P. Long
Nelson	R.H.	Keenan
Paul	F.	O'Leary

Scoring: Touchdowns—Long (sub. for Marrow) 2, Frahm (sub. for Nelson), Kreizinger (sub. for Packer), Brown, (sub. for [illegible]) Perry (sub. for Frahm), Paul (sub. for Nelson). Point after touchdown—Place kick, Frahm 3, Long for Young.

ROCKNE PRESENTS TECH PLACQUES

Knute Rockne — Clarence Overend

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ALL-AMERICA—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach and chairman of the all-America Board of Football, took time out before the Pitt battle yesterday to present to Carnegie Tech through Graduate Athletic Manager Clarence Overend two beautiful bronze placques which are replicas of all-America certificates awarded to Howard Harpster and Lloyd Yoder, of Tech, in recent years by the Rockne-Warner-Jones-Alexander-Walsh All-America Board. The placques will occupy a prominent position in the Tartans' trophy room. Tech is the first college to receive the placques, but it is planned to install them in other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Notre Dame Victor Over Panthers, 35-19

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

returned the oval to the 30. Marty Brill took a shot at left tackle and was away for 27 yards. Then Carideo gave the ball to Schwartz again and the dark-haired Dutchman slipped through guard for 18. He carried the ball again on the next play, this time for 14, and consternation began its reign on the Pitt bench.

Brill was called upon again, and alternating with Schwartz, the two of them worked the pigskin to the one-yard mark. Moon Mullins had helped in this drive with a couple of neat shots at center, so they gave him the ball on the next touchdown try and over he went. Carideo, of course, was adding up the extra points with precise placement goals.

There wasn't any more scoring during the quarter, but Notre Dame got the ball when Josh Williams fumbled on the 40-yard line and Jumping Joe Savoldi, as jumpy as ever, was inserted into the Irish backfield in the place of Mullins.

The first thing Jumping Joe did was to jump right around left end for a gain of 14 yards. Schwartz picked up six more at right tackle and then Savoldi battered his way through the line for seven. Brill put the ball on the five-yard line. Schwartz put it on the two and Savoldi on the one just as the period ended.

It was a foregone conclusion that Notre Dame was going to score again, the only question being who was to be assigned the task of taking it over. I think Carideo eenie-meeni -minee-moed with the rest of the backs on the way down the field as they changed goals, and Savoldi must have been selected, for the Peoples' Choice hammered right across on the first play. Carideo booted another for the point.

SAVOLDI STARTS DRIVE

When the Irish do a thing, they do it either well or kick it around all together. All Notre Dame was kicking around yesterday was Pitt. The echoes that greeted Joe's score hardly had died down when the Jumper took added space in the limelight, already well crowded by other members of the Irish cast.

Pitt had the ball, second down, on its own 37-yard line. Baker tried to cross up the Irish defense with a pass, but the ball zipped into the outstretched arms of Jumping Joe, who sprinted from the 42, where he intercepted the heave, around the Panther flank for a score. The play was just one of those things. If it had worked, Baker would have been a hero and Savoldi still among those waiting to score. But it didn't work, and Baker was temporarily transformed into somewhat of a bum and Savoldi the hero. Such is life, especially when you pass in your own territory against the Irish.

The Notre Dame shock troops, which had been resting on the bench, were unblanketed and came dashing on the field, full of pep and ambition and, possibly, instructions from Rockne to go in there and get workout.

Pitt was forced to punt again and Notre Dame took the ball on the 18-yard line, where Carideo was knocked out of bounds.

In came Jaskwich, O'Connor and Koken, replacing Carideo, Brill and Schwartz. O'Connor turned in a 21-yard run around and then one of 40 on a reverse to put to ball on the five-yard line. Bulldog Reider had to knock him out of bounds to stop him on his second dash. Koken went cruising around Pitt's left end on the next play, swinging wide and running with the fleetness of a deer for a score. That made the count 35 to 0. Pitt followers in the stands began talking about next year.

With Koken's score, the Irish offensive, as far as any touchdown threatening was concerned, ended. The scoring for the half was over, too.

PITT STARTS DRIVE

The elevens, with the Irish still employing their shock troops, spent the third period exchanging kicks with little advantage on either side. Later in the period, the Panther offensive began clicking in fairly impressive style and the ball was advanced to the 33-yard line, principally through the use of reverses and fake reverses, little Jimmy Clark doing most of the ground gaining. Heller tried a pass later in the quarter, but Jaskwich got his hands on it before Josh Williams, the intended receiver, and the threat was over.

The Irish couldn't gain and Jaskwich was forced to punt to open the final period. His kick was high, but not very far, and an Irish lineman downed the ball on the Notre Dame 47.

Williams flipped a southpaw pass to Eddie Baker for a gain of 26 yards, Pitt's first big league offensive gesture up to that point. Heller tried a pass that no one got near, but Koken was called for interfering with Jim MacMurdo and the heave ruled complete, putting the ball on the 16-yard line. Clark took it upon himself to get a score. He ripped and hammered at the slowly yielding Notre Dame wall, taking the ball five times until he finally pushed over the payoff stripe. Josh Williams tried three shots at tackle to help Jim in this drive.

Baker's placement goal try for the extra point was wide.

Pitt got another with as much speed and dispatch as Notre Dame showed in piling up its lead in the first half. Baker kicked off. Fullback Howard grabbing the ball in the end zone and fumbling. He scooped it up, ran out and was hit by a wave of blue-jerseyed Panthers. The ball slipped from his grasp and when the pile was untangled the pigskin was resting under Jess Quatse's husky form and squarely on the five-yard mark. In two tries Bulldog Reider, who learned his first football lessons from Phil Bridenbaugh at New Castle, was over with a score. This time Baker's kick was good and Pitt had 13 points.

A 20-yard forward pass, Heller to Baker, and a 15-yard run by Reider, coupled with some more excursions through the line by Clark, set the stage for Pitt's third score. With the ball on the 11-yard mark, Clark carried it to the four in two tries and then, against the Notre Dame first team, which had been sent back into the action by Rockne, he took it over. Baker's effort to make the score 35-20 failed and it remained at 19.

GO DOWN FIGHTING

In a way it was a funny ball game, because every one, except possibly the Pitt coaches and players, went home happy. Notre Dame's joy was the joy of victory, and Pitt's the joy that comes with the knowledge that the boys didn't quit.

The 19 points scored by the Panthers in the final period will go a long way toward restoring the morale of the local warriors. The game is over, Notre Dame has won and has demonstrated that it has a great football team. It showed us power, precision and speed. It showed us plays in which every man did the right thing at the right time.

And I think it showed us a new set of horsemen, who will go on now to scale the heights once attained by those immortals, Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden.

Only royalty is permitted eight horses to a coach. If Rockne isn't a royal coach then there isn't one and who could wish for eight finer horsemen to gallop down the pages of Time than the now-dimmed 1924 Four Horsemen and the brightly shining four of today—Carideo, Schwartz, Brill and Savoldi.

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ILLINI BOWS TO MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—A sophomore quarter back who received only passing attention in pre-season experting, but who arrived with a bang in his first game, forward passed and kicked Michigan to another Big Ten victory today as a crowd of 75,000 looked on. The Wolverines, under the keen guidance of Harry Newman, trounced Illinois, 15 to 7 in their sixteenth annual battle, definitely eliminating the Illini from championship consideration and hitched themselves a couple of runs higher in the title chase.

Newman, whose supple arm and accurate toe brought him instant recognition in the upset of Purdue by Michigan two weeks ago, heaved two passes today which were taken behind the goal line for Michigan touchdowns and in addition zipped a clean place kick through the bars for the first Michigan score of its kind this season.

With it all, the second-year man displayed great generalship in maneuvering his forces. He fumbled a few times, but these lapses were overshadowed by his other performances. Neither team was free from blame in fumbling. The lineup:

Michigan—15.		Illinois—7.
Hozer	L.E.	Swanson
Samuels	L.T.	S. Bodman
LaJeunesse	L.G.	Jensen
Morrison	C.	Schumacher
Cornwell	R.G.	O. Veiman
Purdum	R.T.	Garner
Williamson	R.E.	Bennett
Newman	Q.	Berry
Wheeler	L.H.	Russell
Simrall	R.H.	Yanuskus
Hudson	F.	Robinson

Michigan	6	3	0	6	—15
Illinois	0	0	7	0	—7

Michigan scoring—Touchdowns: Wheeler, Hudson; placekick: Newman, points from try after touchdown: Newman. Illinois scoring—Touchdown: Berry. Point from try after touchdown: Yanuskus. Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Linesman—Anthony Haines, Yale.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Washington State regulars ran through Montana almost at will today, then Coach Hollingbery sent in the reserves to mop up, the final score being 61 to 0.

Rockne Thrilled; Praises Panthers

Irish Better Than in Tech Battle at South Bend Week Before

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

"I hope and feel that there will be a lot of satisfaction and comfort for the Pitt players, their coaches and their great army of fine supporters in the fact that they were defeated by a great Notre Dame team which functioned more perfectly than it ever did before," said Knute Rockne to this writer at the end of the game. "The wonderful crowd that saw the remarkable outburst by our team in the first half perhaps was thrilled, and I want to say that the teamplay was just as great a thrill for all who had a part in the preparation of our squad.

"That we were a better club than we were one week ago when we won over the brilliant Carnegie Tech eleven, I have no hesitancy in saying. Our boys were great that day, but they reached heights yesterday that require superlatives, and were successful in getting a remarkable start.

"I want to pay a tribute to Jock Sutherland and his nervy band. I realize that some of his stars were playing under the handicap of injuries. Yet they fought and fought like real sportsmen and it was a clean contest all the way, despite the fierce tackles. It was a pleasure to have been a part of the game."

Jock Sutherland, the Panthers' popular head coach, was his characteristic self in defeat. Instead of dwelling on the bad injuries which some of his stars carried into the game, Jock was the true sportsman in touching on the brilliance of the victors.

"Rockne has a wonderful team—there's no mistake about that," said Jock, quietly, yet in tones of admiration. "What a field leader and athlete is Frank Carideo, and you will have to look far to find any linemen who can stop Joe Savoldi. O'Connor also is a great ball carrier.

"I think it was a bit unfortunate that we were outclassed so much at the jump off, but the Notre Dame club is one of the best I have yet seen and a club of this merit is likely to do these things.

"Rockne also showed the responses of a great sportsman.

"Where's Jock," exclaimed Knute, as he walked from the bench in the bedlam that followed the game. The unpretentious Scot was making his way across the field and Rockne stepped over to greet him.

"We got the jump on you, Jock, and that helped us a lot," said Rockne. "You happened to get us when the club was in its best stride. You've got a good, fighting team and your players are wonderful in their spirit and their actions toward their opponents."

"You have a wonderful team, Knute," said Sutherland with a smile.

Poppin' off and fighting like Dick Bartell was little Bert Metzger, the stormy petrel of the Rockne line. Hardly as big as Bartell, this great little lineman took a terrific beating. Metzger was in every mass play and several times when the mess was untangled, the player on the ground with a mouthful of loam was none other than the boy from Loyola Academy, Chicago.

Mike Koken, a sturdy son of South High, Youngstown, covered himself with grim and glory.

"Schwartz was tackled by Kelly and Daugherty of Pitt," said the announcer on one occasion. There wasn't much Irish on the Irish end of that plate but the names on the receiving end might get by at a Hibernian picnic.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Boston College administered its second defeat to Boston University in successive years by trouncing the [illegible], [illegible], in a driving rain at Fenway Park today.

(Advertisement)

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1928 La Salle 4-Door Sedan
Own this luxurious LaSalle at the cost of a small car! As a one-day special we offer it at a reduction of $415. All the famous LaSalle beauty, dependability and prestige—speed and power to spare—a value that can't be duplicated again this year! It was $1,175! Special Warehouse Sale price— **$759.99**

1927 BUICK MASTER SIX 4-DOOR BROUGHAM—Late; olive-colored Duco; luxurious upholstery. Remarkably low mileage; completely equipped; checked for reliability. Was $600. Repriced for immediate sale at **$329.99**

1928 ESSEX COACH—Why look further for reliable transportation at small cost? Excellent green paint; good tires. This $250 car will take you there and bring you back. Almost a give-away at this low unloading price............ **$99.99**

1930 MARQUETTE 4-DOOR SEDAN—Practically new; it's good for 50,000 miles. When you see this car you'll be amazed at the value. Far more comfort, far more speed, far more get-away than any small new car. It was a bargain for $800. But look at this price **$649.99**

1929 BUICK 5-PASSENGER SEDAN—This practically new Buick, equipped with Lorraine spotlight, excellent tires, and all needed accessories, will give good service for 50,000 miles. It's a chance to own a Buick at small car cost. Was $950. A big luxurious Buick at only..... **$729.99**

1928 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN—You will be proud of this big, luxurious Packard. Exquisite grey Duco, like new. Upholstery that has had wonderful care. Formerly chauffeur driven, and, as a result, always kept in perfect condition. It'll be a long, long time before you see another $1075 Packard like this one at the one-day special price of...... **$759.99**

1929 Nash 4-Door Sedan
Imagine — a practically new 1929 Nash for $499.99! By that we mean, *practically new in every respect*. Duco finish without a scratch; upholstery that's spotless; a motor that is smooth and powerful; and tires that have many carefree miles ahead. It was cheap at $755. Sacrifice unloading price— **$499.99**

TERMS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

1929 Graham-Paige 4-door Sedan—Excellent tires; much extra equipment; driven very little and has had wonderful care. This car formerly sold for $600. Get ready for a big surprise **$479.99**

SACRIFICE PRICES ON LATE MODEL CARS

1929 Chevrolet Sport Roadster—Fender wells; 2 spares, new tires, rumble seat; a real sporty job that is like new in appearance and performance. Was $385. Boy!! It's a lot of automobile for only. **$299.99**

PITTSBURGH BUICK DEALERS
EAST LIBERTY CIRCUS GROUNDS
Open Nights Until 11 O'Clock—HEATED WAREHOUSE—Penn Ave., Near 5th Ave.

Pitt in Scoring Splurge :-: Williams Misses a Pass

FULLBACK CLARK PLUNGES FOR PITT'S FIRST OF THREE TOUCHDOWNS IN FOURTH QUARTER.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

WILLIAMS, OF PITT, MISSES A FORWARD PASS IN FIRST QUARTER OF STADIUM BATTLE.

Fordham Defeats N. Y. U. on Fumble

Miscue Recovered on Three-Yard Line Paves Way for Only Score of Game

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Fordham's great team of football opportunists cashed a New York University error for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and sat on the lid the rest of the way to earn a 7-to-0 victory thisafternoon before the biggest crowd that ever watched a game between metropolitan elevens.

A crowd officially announced at 78,500 saw Fordham's canvas-jacketed stalwarts win in characteristic fashion and round out a record of going through 14 straight games without defeat.

The thrills in this game came early. The struggle had hardly got under way when Jim Tanguay, N. Y. U. back, fumbled deep in his own territory and Adam Elcewicz, Fordham end, pounced on the ball on the N. Y. U. three-yard mark.

MURPHY SCORES

Here Fordham uncovered a scoring punch in the shape of an irresistable plunge by big Jim Murphy, who shot through center for a touchdown on the first attempt. Henry Wisniewski rang up the extra point with a placement kick and here the scoring ended for the day.

This same Jim Murphy was carried from the field in the third period with concussion of the brain, suffered when he was tackled hard after a 25-yard gain on the receiving end of a forward pass from Frank Bartos, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Two rugged lines that smothered running plays before they could get started turned the battle into a passing and punting duel with Fordham holding an edge in both departments.

VIOLETS OUTPLAYED

Fordham gained 63½ yards by rushing to N. Y. U.'s 47 and made four first downs to two, the winners getting one of these by the penalty route. N. Y. U. lost 50 yards in penalties to Fordham's 25. The lineup:

Fordham—7.		New York U.—0.
Conroy	L.E.	Nemecek
Foley	L.T.	Murphy
Tracey	L.G.	Chalmers
Siano	C.	Schneider
Wisniewski	R.G.	Greenblatt
Miskinis	R.T.	Concannon
Elcewicz	R.E.	Marshall
Fisher	Q.	J. Lamarck
J. Murphy	L.H.	Tanguay
McMahon	R.H.	McDonald
Pieculewicz	F.	W. McNamara

Score by periods:

Fordham	7	0	0	0—7

Scoring—Fordham: Touchdown, Jim Murphy. Extra point—Wisnewski (placement). Officials—Referee, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Bowdoin; linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, W. M. Hollenbeck, Pennsylvania.

California Teachers Defeat Bloomsburg

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 25.—In the first annual alumni homecoming day, the California Teachers' College gridiron warriors gave the 2,000 fans a real treat when they handed Bloomsburg Teachers' College their first defeat of the season here today, 13 to 0. Bloomsburg gave the California Teachers little opposition in the first half. Bloomsburg in the first quarter with the ball on California's nine-yard line, kicked for a six-yard loss, the wind carrying the ball back to the three-yard line. Matheus on the first play for California plunged it over.

In the second quarter Bloomsburg kicked to California's 26-yard line. Peters signaled for fair catch, but Bloomsburg tackled him and received a 15-yard penalty for interference. Matheus picked up four yards at right tackle, Salsi hit left tackle for three yards and on the next play Salsi hit right tackle for a touchdown. A forward pass, Kent to Krupensky, added the extra point. The lineup:

California—13.		Bloomsburg—0.
Krupensky	L.E.	McKenzie
Drum	L.T.	Byers
Mall	L.G.	Jones
Bielski	C.	Koxe
Manon	R.G.	Remington
Underwood	R.T.	Kanjorski
Shirley	R.E.	Kerker
Kent	Q.	Warmen
Salsi	L.H.	Kreitzer
Peters	R.H.	Thomas
Matheus	F.	Jaffron

Score by periods:

California	6	7	0	0—13

Substitutions: California—Zoretick for Salsi, Cree for Peters, Patterson for Matheus, Ventouri for Drum, Smith for Bielski, Price for Manon, Buell for Zoretick, Kiefer for Malt, Kleckner for Underwood. Bloomsburg—Thompson for Byers, Yocke for Jones, Rodaski for Kreitzer, Feikemp for Thomas. Touchdowns—Matheus, Salsi. Point after touchdown—Kent to Krupensky (forward pass). Referee, Barron, Grove City; umpire, Luffy, Grove City; linesan, Danells, Carnegie Tech. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

TEMPLE LOSES TO VILLANOVA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Villanova College defeated Temple University today in one of the hardest football battles seen here in a long time by the score of 8 to 7.

The rivalry between these local teams was intense and the game was played in the Municipal Stadium, neutral ground, Temple being the visiting team. A cold wind swept the great stadium but the 25,000 football fans did not mind the chilly breezes, so intense was the interest in the torrid battle on the field.

Defeat came to Temple on the heels of what appeared to be a good break to insure her a victory With the score 7 to 6 in Temple's favor and the game near its end the Villanova Wildcats worked the ball to Temple's nine-yard line where McLaughlin ripped open the Temple line but dropped the ball. It was recovered by Temple on its own five-yard line and the Temple cohorts cheered the fortunate turn in their favor.

Swede Hansen, Temple's star back, stepped back of his own goal line to punt, with a strong wind at his back. There was gloom among the Villanova rooters. Then came the pass from center. Swede juggled it for a split second and before he could recover himself five Villanova Wildcats were upon him and he went down for a safety putting Villanova in the lead.

Each scored a touchdown in the second period. Tempte worked the ball to six inches from the Villanova goal line where the Wildcats held. Swede Hansen hit the line four times to find a hole in the Villanova line and score the touchdown. C. Bonner made the extra point on a plunge off right tackle.

Villanova scored her touchdown on a long pass from McLaughlin to Gardner who ran 10 yards for the score. Gardner's placement kick for the extra point failed, the ball going beneath the cross bars. The lineup:

Cooper Sets Pace In Golf Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Harry Cooper, Los Angeles professional, fought his way through a driving rain and hail storm today to gain a six-stroke lead at the end of the first 36-holes of the first annual $5,000 Salt Lake City open golf tournament.

Cooper added a par-smashing 69 to his 70 of yesterday for a total of 139, five under par.

Al Espinosa, of Chicago, shot a par 72 on the first 18 holes, but could do no better than a 73 today and took second place with 145.

Penn Rolls Up Score on Lehigh

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania football team found Lehigh University a weak opponent today and rolled up a score of 40 to 0 against the Lehigh Valley eleven. Pennsylvania's squad was a mixture of first, second and third string men, and most of the scoring was done by the substitutes.

Hollywood Wins In Coast Series

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—After hammering four Los Angeles pitchers for 23 hits, Hollywood won its third game of the Pacific Coast League championship series today, swamping Los Angeles, 22-4.

Pitt-Notre Dame Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pitt-Notre Dame battle at the Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Conley won the toss and elected to defend the eastern goal. Pitt chose to receive. Baker ran Carideo's kickoff back to the 24-yard line.

Williams shot off right tackle for five yards. On a run around his own left end, Williams picked up two yards. Baker's pass to Williams was incomplete. Baker punted to Carideo, who was nailed on his own 40-yard line.

Schwartz raced through right tackle, cut back and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. He gave a splendid exhibition of broken field running in penetrating the secondary defense. Carideo kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Pitt 0.

Carideo kicked off again, booting the ball to Baker who took it back to the 28-yard mark. Williams ran around left end for eight yards. Hood bucked through center for six yards and a first down on the 42-yard line. Heller was nailed without gain on a reverse at right tackle. Heller lost four yards on another reverse at right end. The Panthers took time out.

Williams was smeared for a loss of 12 yards on an attempted run around right end by Kassis. Baker punted to Carideo, who was downed on his own 30-yard line.

Brill ran through Pitt's right tackle on a fake reverse for 27 yards. Schwartz slipped through guard for 18 yards. Schwartz chased around right end for 14 yards. Pitt took time out.

On a reverse, Schwartz to Brill, the latter hit left tackle for five yards. Schwartz struck center on a fake reverse for three yards. Kassis was hurt on the play.

Mullins plunged through center for two yards on the one-foot mark. Mullins went over on the next play for a touchdown. Carideo booted a placement goal for the extra point.

Notre Dame 14, Pitt 0.

Carideo kicked off again, booting the ball to Baker on the goal line. Baker returned it to the 22-yard stripe.

Heller made seven yards on a reverse at right tackle. Hood dove through right guard for four yards and a first down. Williams' pass was grounded. Williams fumbled on a try at right tackle, Culver recovering for Notre Dame on the Pitt 34-yard line.

Savoldi replaced Mullins at fullback for Notre Dame. Savoldi raced around left end for 14 yards on a reverse. Schwartz raced off right tackle for six yards. Savoldi jumped through the line for seven yards. Brill ran off right tackle for five yards. Schwartz hit center for two yards. Savoldi jumped through left tackle for a yard. The period ended with the play.

Score: Notre Dame 14, Pitt 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Savoldi went over for a touchdown on the first play. Carideo kicked a placement for the extra point. Score: Notre Dame, 21; Pitt, 0.

Clark replaced Hood at fullback for Pitt. Baker ran Carideo's kickoff back to the 37-yard line from his own end zone.

Savoldi intercepted Baker's pass on the 42-yard line and ran it back for a touchdown. Carideo kicked a placement for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 28, Pitt 0.

Carideo kicked off over the goal line.

Pitt scrimmaged the ball on the 20. Clark went through right guard for five yards. Clark made a yard at left tackle. On a reverse, Clark to Heller, the latter raced around right end for three yards. Clark went through right guard for eight yards. Williams took the ball off left tackle for three yards on a reverse. Williams hit inside left tackle on a reverse for four yards. Baker's pass was knocked down by Carideo. Baker punted to Carideo, who was knocked out of bounds on the Notre Dame 18-yard line.

Rockne sent in a string of substitutes at this point. O'Connor went into the backfield in place of Brill. O'Connor made a yard at center. Koken was in at halfback for Schwartz. Reider took Williams' place in the Pitt backfield. Koken raced around right end for six yards. O'Connor was stopped after a gain of three yards at left and Connors raced 21 yards around left end. He was run out of bounds. Koken made two yards at right tackle. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Savoldi failed to gain on a try at right end. O'Connor was thrown for a four-yard loss by Lewis.

Koken raced around left end on a reverse for 40 yards. He was knocked out of bounds by Reider. He circled right end on the next play for a touchdown. Jaskwich booted a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 35, Pitt 0.

Jaskwich kicked off to Baker, who raced back to the 34-yard line. Mahoney stopped him.

Clark was piled up at right guard. Clark was piled up at right guard. Heller's pass was incomplete when he tried to pass after scooping up a bad pass from center. Baker's pass was incomplete. Notre Dame took the ball on downs on the 35-yard line.

O'Connor hit right tackle for two yards. Koken went into left guard for a yard. O'Connor ran around right end, but failed to gain. Howard hit center for a yard. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. On a reverse, Koken failed to gain at right tackle. The half ended before another play could be run.

Score: Notre Dame 35, Pitt 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Williams carried Jaskwich's kickoff back to the 33-yard line. On a fake reverse, Clark ran through center for 13 yards. Williams ran off tackle for three yards. Clark ran through center again for nine yards. Clark hit left guard for three yards. Williams made two yards on a reverse. Clark was stopped on an attempted fake reverse by McMannan. Baker punted to Jaskwich, who was nailed on the 25-yard line after a fine run back of the kick from the goal line.

Koken tried left tackle and picked up three yards. Koken hit right guard for a yard. Koken was nailed for a four-yard loss on a reverse by Hirshberg. Jaskwich punted to Clark, who was downed on the Pitt 17-yard line.

Heller failed to gain on a reverse at right guard. Williams failed to gain on a reverse at right tackle. Baker punted to Notre Dame's 30-yard line, where Tormey downed the ball.

Koken picked up his own fumble and hit right tackle for a yard gain. On a fake reverse, Koken hit right tackle, but failed to gain. Koken was thrown for an eight-yard loss by MacMurdo. Jaskwich kicked out of bounds on Pitt's 24-yard mark.

Williams ran around left end on a triple pass for eight yards. Clark hit center on a fake reverse for two yards. Clark broke through center on a fake reverse for 18 yards. Heller fought through left guard for eight yards. Clark hit center for three yards and a first down on Notre Dame's 36-yard line. Clark hit center for a scant yard. Heller's pass was intercepted by Jaskwich on the Notre Dame 22-yard mark.

O'Connor failed to gain at left guard. The period ended with the play.

Score: Notre, Dame, 35; Pitt, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Kaplan failed to gain on a reverse at left tackle. Koken failed to gain at the center of the line. Jaskwich punted to the Pitt 47-yard line, where the ball was downed.

Williams passed to Baker for a 26-yard gain. Clark tried the center of the line for a yard on a fake reverse. Heller ran off right tackle for two yards. Heller's pass was incomplete, but interference was ruled and Pitt was given the ball on the 16-yard line.

Clark ran through left guard for seven yards. Williams pounded left tackle for three yards and a first down on the Notre Dame five-yard line. Clark hit center on a fake reverse for a yard. Williams drove through left tackle for three yards. Clark hit center to the one-foot line. Clark hit center for a touchdown. Baker's try for the extra point via placement, was off to the side. Score: Notre Dame 35; Pitt, 6.

Baker kicked off to Howard, and when the latter was tackled, he fumbled and Pitt recovered the ball on the four-yard mark.

Reider ran off left tackle for three yards. Reider went off tackle for a touchdown. Baker kicked a placement for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 35; Pitt, 13.

Baker kicked off to Jaskwich, who was nailed by Milligan on the 20-yard mark.

Kaplan hit left tackle for two yards. Koken was smeared for a three-yard loss by Milligan and Lewis. Koken's pass was incomplete. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. The Irish took time out. Jaskwich punted out of bounds on the 45-yard line

Reider failed to gain on a reverse around left end.

Heller passed to Baker for a 20-yard gain. Clark ran through left guard for five yards. Reider ran around left end for 15 yards to the 11-yard mark.

Clark hit right tackle for three yards. Clark plunged center to the four-yard mark. Reider struck left tackle for two yards. The ball was on the two-yard line. Clark made a yard at right tackle. It was first down on the one-yard line. Clark plunged over for a touchdown on the next play. Baker's try for the extra point was off to the right.

Score: Notre Dame 35, Pitt 19.

Savoldi took the kick-off back from the goal line to the 40-yard mark. Brill was good for three yards at left tackle. Schwartz hit off left tackle for three yards, as the game ended.

Final score: Notre Dame 35, Pitt 19.

Tulane Beats Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Tulane's Green Wave swamped Georgia Tech on Grant Field here today, 28 to 0. Tech threatened the Greenie goal only once, in the third period, and the ball went over on downs. Zimmerman's brilliant runs were responsible for one touchdown and placed the ball in position for another.

Holy Cross Bows To Brown Eleven

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Brown outplayed and outskidded an optimistic Holy Cross football team here today to win a 13 to 0 victory. The game was played in a driving rain, but the slippery ball affected only the Holy Cross offensive. The Brown forwards were alert for fumbles and more than once the covering of the ball by a Brown jersey pulled the Bruin out of danger.

Columbia Victor By Drop-Kick, 3-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Ralph Hewitt, Columbia's backfield ace, gave the Blue and White a thrilling 3-0 victory over Williams in their eighteenth annual football game here today in the fourth period with a 35-yard drop back for a perfect field goal and the winning margin.

DERRY HIGH WINS

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Oct. 25. — Derry Township gridders defeated Mt. Pleasant, 6 to 0, in their initial night game here last night. Johnson took the ball over for the only touchdown. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant.		Derry Twp.
Simmons	L. E.	Pirins
Stefl	L. T.	Palko
Sobray	L. G.	Kliccia
McKenna	C.	Ferrari
Anderson	R. G.	Dematia
Spence	R. T.	Abbatichio
Copeland	R. E.	Shestik
Paladino	Q.	Robinsky
A. Sobray	R. H.	Antus
Williams	L. H.	Potosky
Freed	F.	Johnson

Score by quarters—

Derry	0	0	6	0— 6
Mt. Pleasant	0	0	0	0— 0

Referee — Herick. Umpire—Waugaman. Head linesman—Wushinske.

ST. FRANCIS WINNER, 8-6

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 25.—A safety, scored shortly before their touchdown in the final period, was the margin by which St. Francis, of Loretta, Pa., defeated St. Bonaventure at Bradner Stadium here today. The score was 8 to 6.

Bonaventure scored in the second period after they had blocked a kick on their own 25-yard line. Utecht took a pass for 22 yards and Dempsey carried the ball over.

In the final period, after holding for four downs on their own four-yard line, Bonas attempted to kick, the boot being blocked, Billetdeaux falling on the ball behind the lines for a safety. After passing down the field from the kickoff, St. Francis scored its touchdown when Billetdeaux's pass bounded from Dempsey's finger tips into the waiting hands of Fagan behind the line.

The game, played before a comparatively small crowd of shivering fans, was a heart-breaking loss for the Bonnies, who had fought throughout the earlier periods and seemed certain to win.

The work of Skierkowski and Gildea stood out for the local saints, while Reduca and Fagan starred for St. Francis.

In the first half, Gildea attempted a drop-kick from midfield, the kick failing to pass between the uprights by inches.

The game was the second lost by the Bonnies here within a week, the New London Coast Guards having edged out a 20-19 win last week here. The score:

St. Bonaventure—6		St. Francis—8.
Utecht	L. E.	Billetdeaux
Chesney	L. T.	Valunas
Alberti	L. G.	Leap
T. O'Connor	C.	White
Luttrell	R. G.	Depolo
Schumacher	R. T.	Wilson
Cavanaugh	R. E.	Saloney
Youngblood	Q.	Reduca
Gildea	L. H.	Fagan
Skierkowski	R. H.	Wagner
Wilson	F.	Casey

Score by quarters:

St. Francis	0	0	0	8—8
St. Bonaventure	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions—St. Bonaventure: Scully for Gildea, Dempsey for Wilson, Egan for Youngblood, Sullivan for Luttrell, Caleo for Alberti, Denning for Egan, Lyons for Caleo, Alberti for Lyons, G. O'Connor for Dempsey, Maxian for Gildea, McGinley for Denning. St. Francis: Keats for Reduca, Jurasko for Wagner, Jones for Depolo, Sullivan for Billetdeaux, Billetdeaux for Reduca.

Windber Captures Somerset Title

WINDBER, Pa., Oct. 25.—Flashing a neat aerial attack in the early stages of the game, Windber High School captured the Somerset County High School Conference football title today by subduing Somerset, 34 to 0. It was the first time this season that the Somerset goal line had been molested in six games.

Windber's offensive drive in the early stages of the game clinched the battle for the Coaltowners.

Somerset rallied in the latter part of the battle and played splendid defensive football, but the Somerset offense was unable to function against the stiff defense of the Windber line. The lineups:

Windber—34.		Somerset—0.
Boyd	L. E.	Saxman
Anthony	L. T.	Trimpey
Durbin	L. G.	P. Friend
Burtenett	C.	Michaels
McCuch	R. G.	Knupp
Dalberg	R. T.	C. Friend
Edwards	R. E.	Adams
Dearmey	Q.	Barnett
Marron	L. H.	Morocco
Ripple	R. H.	Casebeer
Gates	F.	Witt

Touchdowns—Gates 3, Marron, Ripple. Points after touchdown—McCuch 4 (placement).

BEAVER HIGH COPS

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 25.—Beaver High crushed Zelienople under a strong running attack here today and won from the Butler County eleven, 21 to 0. Beaver used their running plays to advantage throughout the game while well timed passes were instrumental in placing the county seaters in scoring position. The lineup:

Beaver—21.		Zelienople—0.
Lundquist	L.E.	Frankenstein
Hughes	L.T.	Lutz
Schribner	L.G.	H. Nesbit
Holt	C.	Zahner
H. Baker	R.G.	Sproat
G. Baker	R.T.	Frankheimer
Ezzo	R.E.	Ifft
Rainey	Q.	Young
G. Goll	L.H.	Eicholtz
B. Todd	R.H.	F. Nesbit
E. Goll	F.	Blyney

Score by periods:

Beaver	9	6	6	0—21

Time of period—12 minutes. Touchdowns—E. Goll 2, Todd. Try for points—Todd 1. Missed try for point—Goll, Ezzo. Safety—Beaver. Referee—Byers. Umpire—Shanks. Linesman—Freeble.

Burgettstown Union Defeats Avella, 18-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—Union High of Burgettstown gridders defeated the Avella High School eleven at Avella this afternoon by a score of 18 to 0, before a small crowd.

Mike Niksick Burgettstown captain, carried the ball for both touchdowns scored by his eleven.

Scopel added three points through a placement and Burgettstown gained two more on a safety. The lineup:

Burgettstown—18.		Avella—0.
Bennett	L.E.	Perrin
Calfe	L.T.	Smith
Filipponi	L.G.	Strope
Reasons	C.	Ugrom
Zebelakis	R.G.	Chiala
Scopel	R.T.	Tranquill
Swanik	R.E.	Debelak
J. Zelenke	Q.	Campbell
Niksich	L.H.	Williams
Ramsey	R.H.	Staco
Smith	F.	Rector

Score by periods:

Burgettstown	6	5	0	7—18

Touchdowns—Niksich, 2. Points after touchdown—Niksich (kick). Field goal—Scopel. Safety—By Avella. Substitutions—Avella: Hibbs for Perrin, Yurosky for Staco, Prewett for Strope. Referee—Ball. Umpire—Dummer. Linesman—Farrar. Time of periods—12 minutes.

LION BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Penn State's soccer team scored a 3-0 victory over Bucknell here today for its first triumph of the season. The Lions tied Haverford 1-1 last week. Anderson and Musser shared the honors for the winners while Logan was the outstanding player for the visitors. Anderson scored twice and Holmes once for State. The lineup:

Penn State.		Bucknell.
McKune	Goal	Sterne
Henszey	R. F.	Parsons
Hutchinson (C)	L. F.	Longstreth
Meiselman	R. H.	Glazier
Saltzman	C. H.	Logan
Evans	L. H.	Sullivan
Tyson	O. R.	F. Yust
Musser	I. R.	Simonetti
Anderson	C. F.	Peterson (C)
Shepard	I. L.	Patterson
Bettersby	O. L.	Biando

TROJANS SWAMP CARDS, 41-12

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—While 88,000 spectators watched Southern California's Trojans smashed and pounded to their greatest triumph over a Stamford team, defeating the Cardinals, 41-12, today in what turned out to be a rout from the opening kickoff.

Never before has a Stanford eleven been the victim of such a disastrous setback. From start to finish, the 1930 contribution of Coach Howard Jones to Coast football bowled over the Cardinals who take their yardage lessons from Coach Glenn Warner. The Trojans were superior in every department. The lineup:

So. California—41.		Stanford—12.
Wilcox	L.E.	Neill
Hall	L.T.	Bogue
Baker	L.G.	Heiser
Williamson	C.	Taylor
Shaw	R.G.	Bardin
Smith	R.T.	(C) Tandy
Arbelbide	R.E.	Doub
Duffield	Q.	Hillman
Ansil	L.H.	Moffatt
Pinckert	R.H.	Caglieri
Musick	F.	Rothert

Score by periods:

Southern Calif.	14	13	7	7—41
Stanford	6	0	0	6—12

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Musick, Duffield 2, Mohler (sub for Duffield), Arbelbide, Pinckert. Tries for point after touchdown—Baker 5. Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Moffatt 2. Officials—Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; umpire, H. E. Gillette; field judge, Tom Fitzpatrick; linesman, Bruce Kirkpatrick.

INDIANA HARRIERS COP

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.—Indiana's cross-country team defeated the Purdue harriers here today, 16-39.

This French, Shriner and Urner Model, of genuine Scotch grain, scores high with sports enthusiasts.

12.50

Others 12.50 to 16.50

MEN'S SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See other Kaufmann Ads in Part 1, Page 11, and Part 1, Page 12

Glory of Backfield Due to Unsung Heroes in Line

JAMES J. LONG
Sport Comment

Runners Get Spotlight.
Men in Front Ignored.
Center Rarely Noticed.

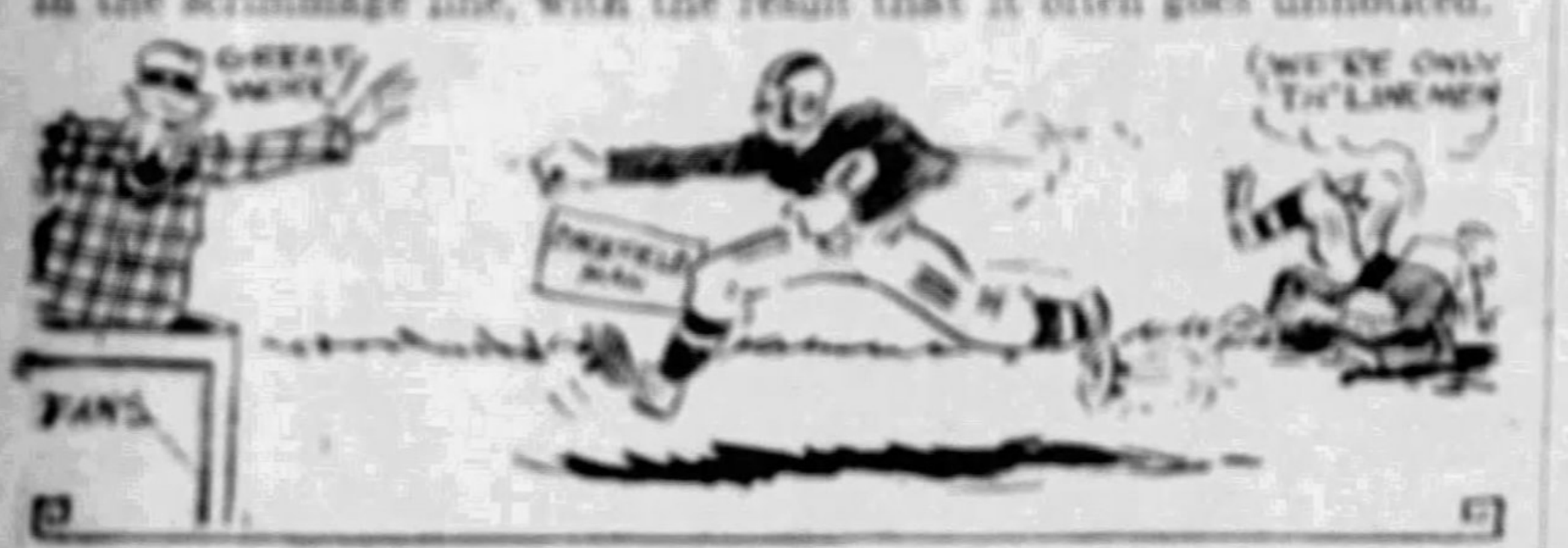
Panthers Roam Again.
Tartans Meet Violet.
McCarthy's Hard Job.

FORWARDS NOT GIVEN CREDIT EARNED.

ONE RESPECT IN which the present football season does not differ from the gridiron years that have gone is that there still is a strong tendency to heap all the glory upon the backfield ball-runners and ignore the unsung heroes who are playing in the line.

The average fan is inclined to keep his eyes glued upon the ball and the man carrying it, and to overlook entirely the toiling forwards, but for whose efforts the leather-toter's runs and plunges would not be possible.

THE DIFFERENCE IS that the back with the ball does his work in the open, where he is in full sight, with every eye watching the progress of the pigskin, whereas the labor of the forward is hidden in the scrimmage line, with the result that it often goes unnoticed.



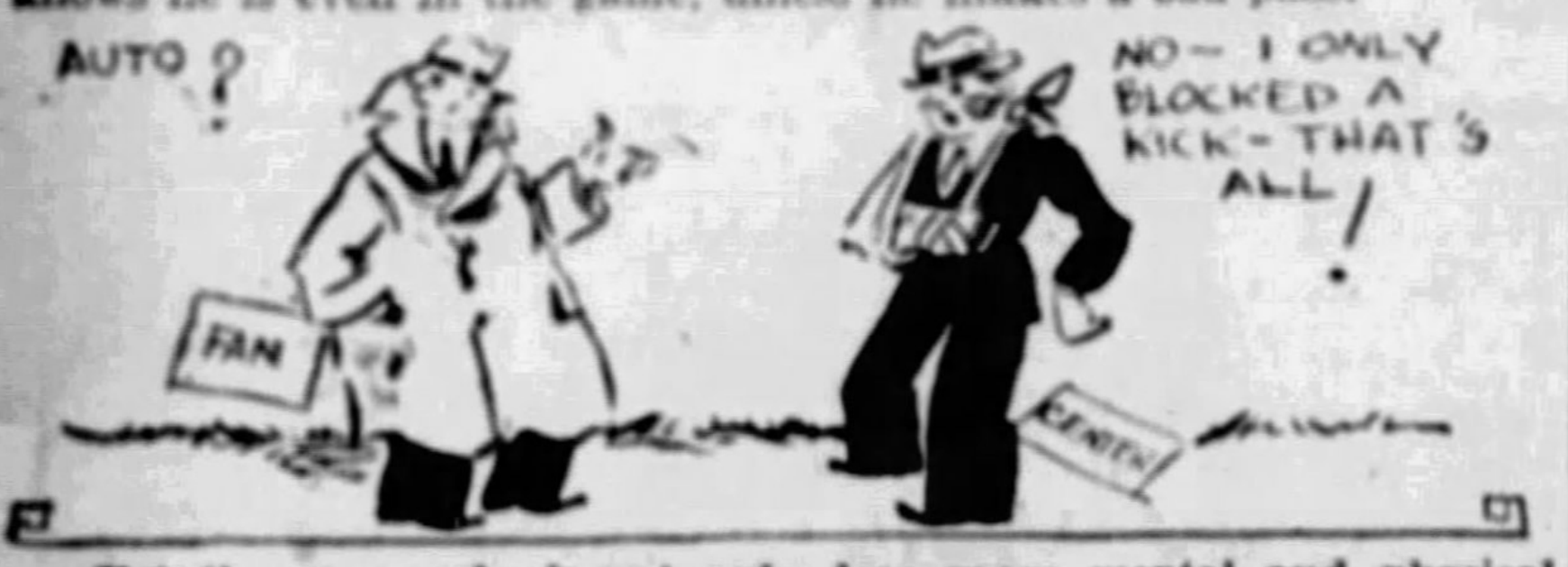
The crowd sees a runner skirt an end for a spectacular dash or plunge through the line for a first down. The cheers are for him alone! It is unobserved that one or more interferers made his run possible or that the linemen opened a hole for him to slip through.

STORIES REPLETE WITH superlatives and glowing adjectives, telling of the terrific plunging of this or that back, of his unstoppable drives, and of how he tore the opposing line to shreds, are largely mere hyperbole, or the plain old-fashioned bunk.

The truth of it is that he simply had in front of him a string of capable forwards who opened holes in the enemy's wall through which he merely had to thrust himself. Or if he made his gain at another point he just brushed by where there was nobody to stop him.

CLOSE OBSERVERS WILL agree with a star player of several years ago who contends that if it were up to the back to plunge his way down the field by his own power, he wouldn't make a single first down. Even those with the greatest driving power, such as the once-famous Owen, of Harvard, it is pointed out, would be helpless before a normal wall, because a back has so little time to pick up speed before reaching the line that no great momentum can be gathered, and that is offset completely by a well-braced forward who is set for the shock.

ALL TOO LITTLE credit is given to the linemen for the heroic parts they play. Take the center, for example. Hardly anyone knows he is even in the game, unless he makes a bad pass.


AUTO ?
NO — I ONLY BLOCKED A KICK — THAT'S ALL !
FAN
CENTER

Yet the snapperback not only does more mental and physical work, both offensively and defensively, than any of his teammates, but in the course of his duties he also must take the worst beating.

PERHAPS ADAM WALSH, Notre Dame center in the days of the Four Horsemen, stretches things a bit when, in discussing the public's apathy toward line play and resenting the publicity given to that backfield, he remarks ironically that he played on a four-man team.

But it is a fact that the center does not get the recognition due him. The guards are being observed since they moved into the interference, though even there they are often passed up for the man with the ball, and the fine play of the tackles also is missed frequently.

IT APPEARS TO be a rule of the game, and a most unfair one, that the ball carrier shall get all the applause and all the glory, while the men in the line who do the harder work are rarely given a tumble, when actually, but for the protection he receives in the keeping of opposing linemen from breaking in on him, the interference that clears a lane for him, or the holes that are opened for him, the pigskin bearer often would not gain an inch.

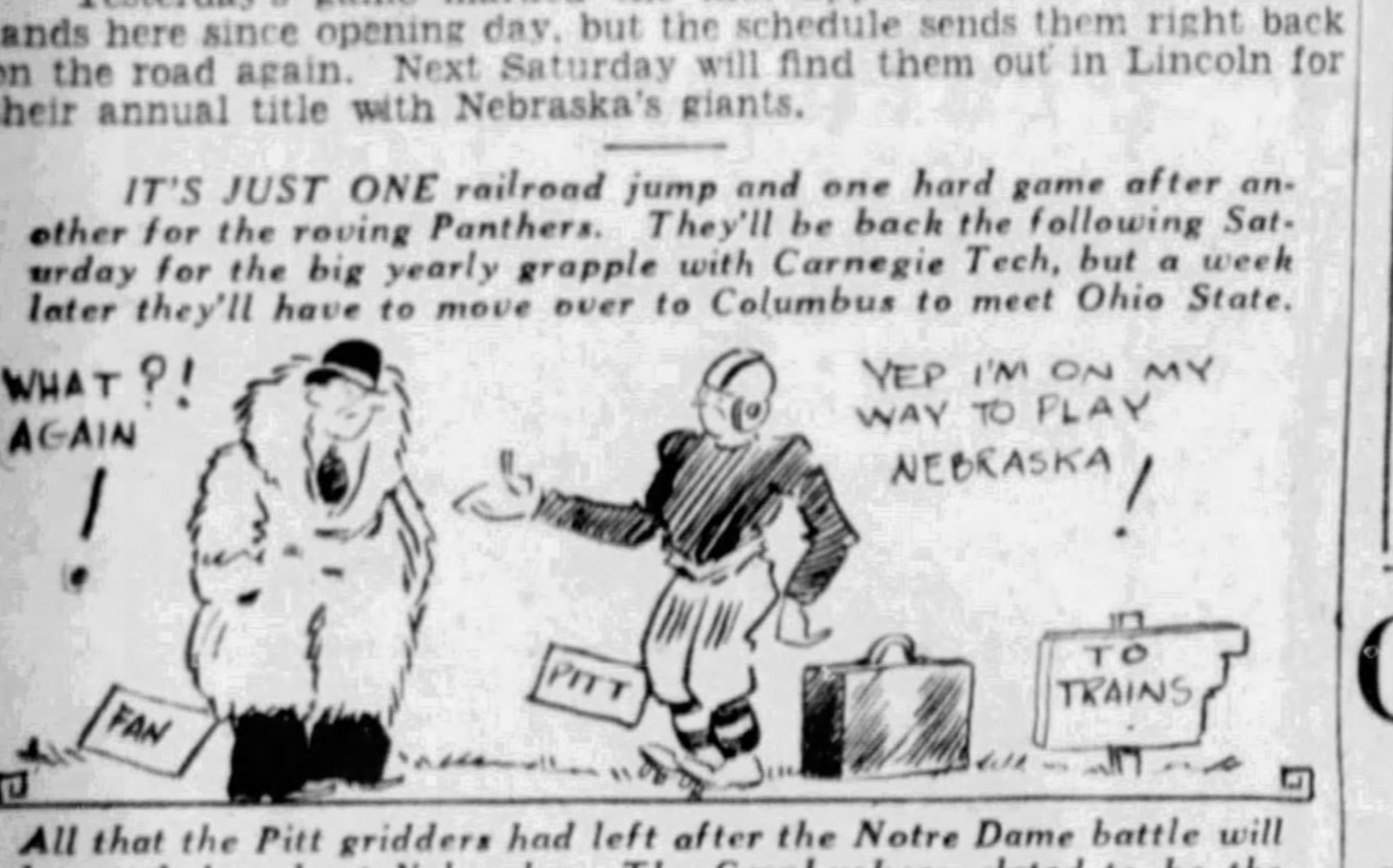
OF COURSE, YOU'VE got to hand it to the back, too. He is a star in his own line. He has got to be fast, sure-footed, strong, heady, courageous and elusive; able to twist, swerve and dodge, change his pace, stiff-arm a tackler or shake him off, pick his holes and slip through narrow openings.

And he makes many a great run in the open field through his own individual class. But to put him on a pedestal as the whole thing is absurd and unfair. Where there is no great line there will be no great backs. Just as pitching is 65 per cent of baseball so is the line easily that much of football.

AFTER SPENDING ONE of their week-ends among the home folk to perform against Notre Dame at The Stadium yesterday before Western Pennsylvania's record sport crowd, the Pitt Panthers will now resume their travels.

Yesterday's game marked the first appearance of the Sutherlands here since opening day, but the schedule sends them right back on the road again. Next Saturday will find them out in Lincoln for their annual title with Nebraska's giants.

IT'S JUST ONE railroad jump and one hard game after another for the roving Panthers. They'll be back the following Saturday for the big yearly grapple with Carnegie Tech, but a week later they'll have to move over to Columbus to meet Ohio State.


WHAT ?! AGAIN !
YEP I'M ON MY WAY TO PLAY NEBRASKA !
FAN
PITT
TO TRAINS

All that the Pitt gridders had left after the Notre Dame battle will be needed to beat Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, slated to be the Thanksgiving Day attraction here next year, have been defeated this fall, but they're always tough. Even the great team that Pitt had last season was able to win in Lincoln by only 12 to 7.

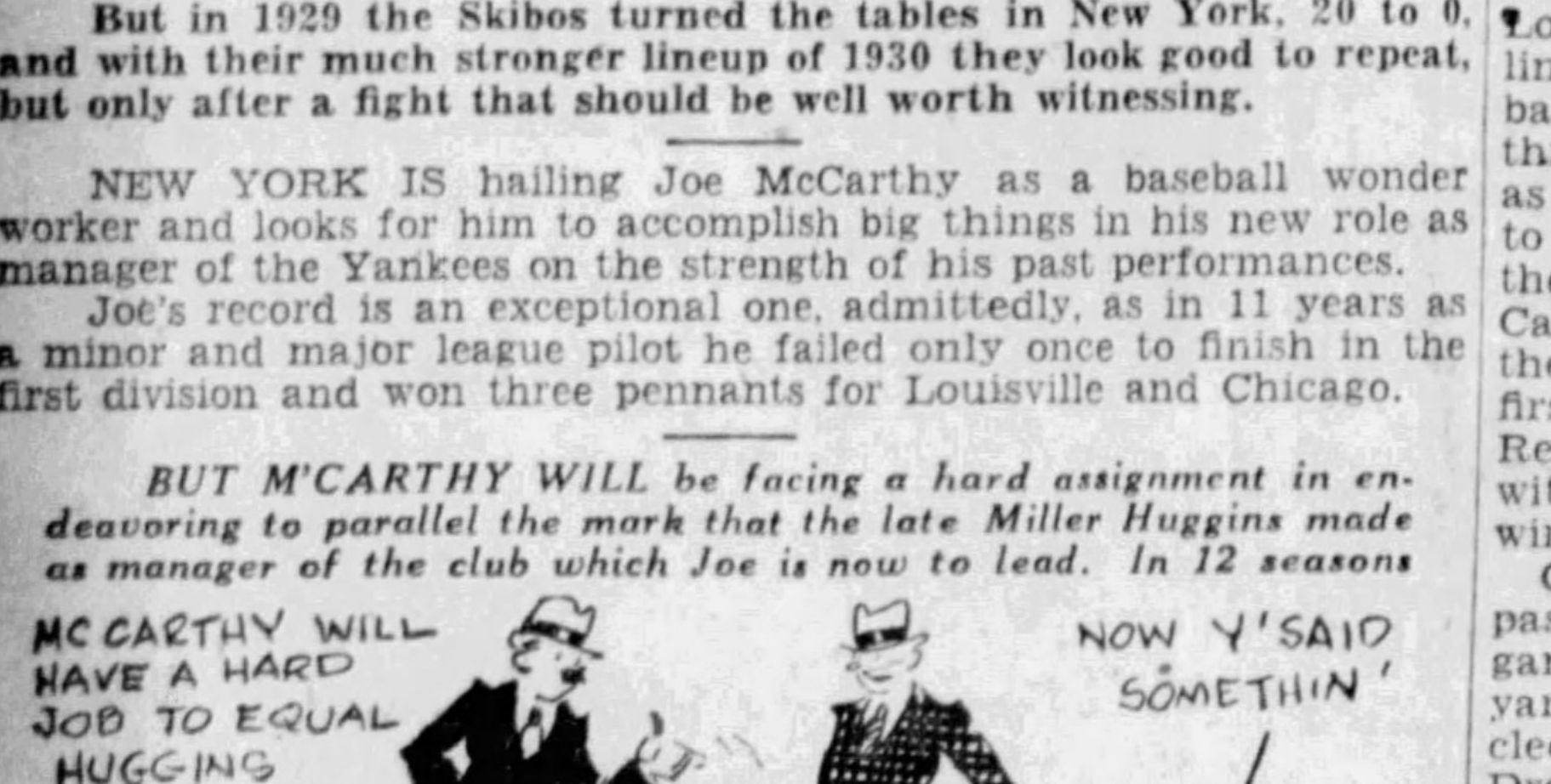
THOUGH THE PANTHERS will be abroad and the Dukes will be taking a week off, Pittsburgh will not be without a big game next Saturday, as New York U. will be here to hook up with Carnegie at The Stadium. When they played here last on November 24, 1928, the game in which the late Al Lassman was seriously injured, Chick Meehan's gridders handed the Scots a 27-to-13 beating.

But in 1929 the Skibos turned the tables in New York, 20 to 0, and with their much stronger lineup of 1930 they look good to repeat, but only after a fight that should be well worth witnessing.

NEW YORK IS hailing Joe McCarthy as a baseball wonder worker and looks for him to accomplish big things in his new role as manager of the Yankees on the strength of his past performances.

Joe's record is an exceptional one, admittedly, as in 11 years as a minor and major league pilot he failed only once to finish in the first division and won three pennants for Louisville and Chicago.

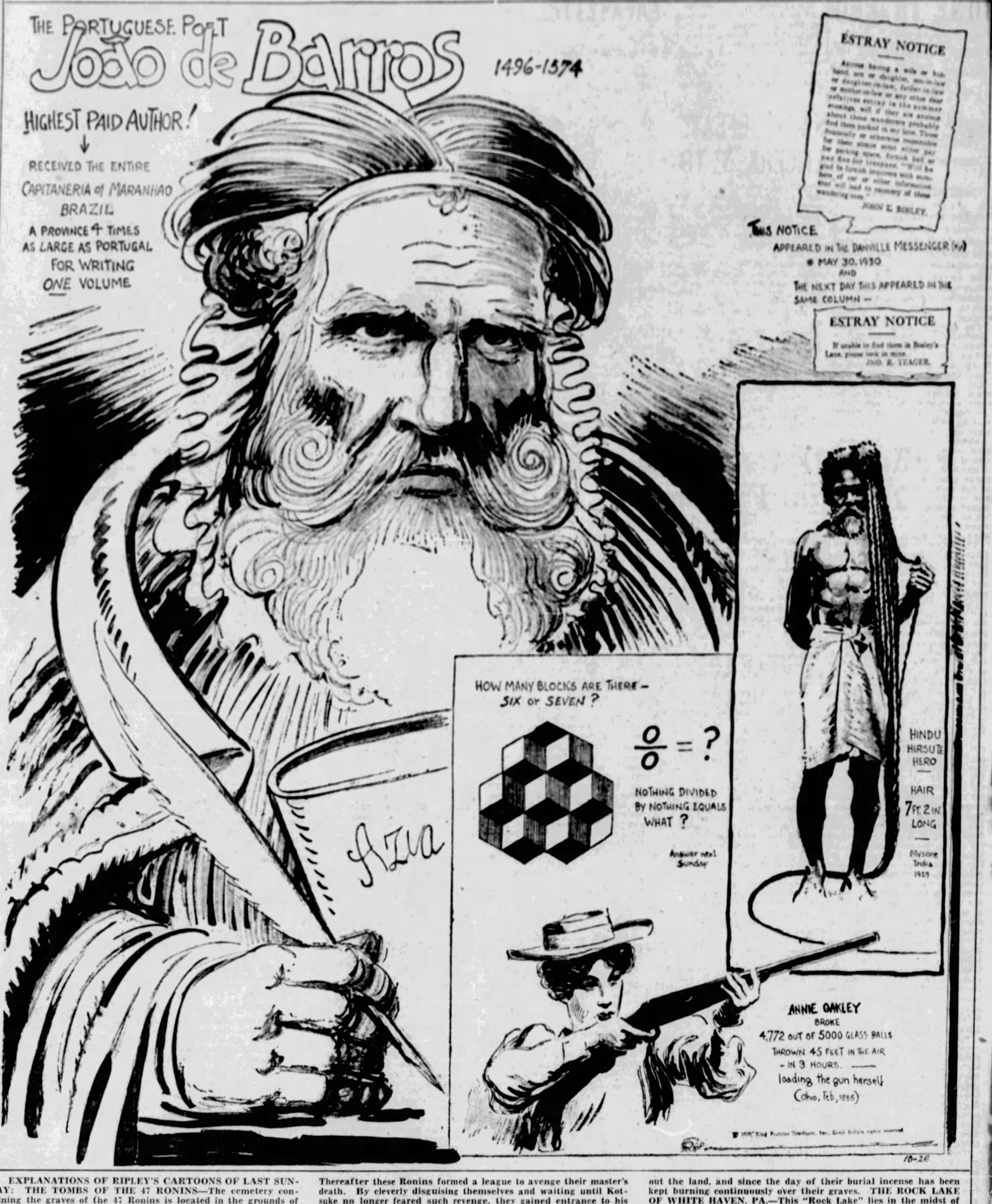
BUT M'CARTHY WILL be facing a hard assignment in endeavoring to parallel the mark that the late Miller Huggins made as manager of the club which Joe is now to lead. In 12 seasons at the head of the Yankees Huggins won six pennants and three world championships, was second twice, third twice, fourth once and landed in the second division in only one season. It won't be easy for McCarthy or anybody else to equal that.


McCARTHY WILL HAVE A HARD JOB TO EQUAL HUGGINS
NOW Y'SAID SOMETHIN' !

Believe It Or Not

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY


THE PORTUGUESE POET
João de Barros
1496-1574
HIGHEST PAID AUTHOR!
RECEIVED THE ENTIRE CAPITANERIA of MARANHAO BRAZIL
A PROVINCE 4 TIMES AS LARGE AS PORTUGAL FOR WRITING ONE VOLUME
Asia
ESTRAY NOTICE
JOHN E. BOSLEY.
THIS NOTICE APPEARED IN THE DANVILLE MESSENGER (VA) MAY 30, 1930
AND
THE NEXT DAY THIS APPEARED IN THE SAME COLUMN —
ESTRAY NOTICE
If unable to find them in Bosley's Lane, please look in mine.
JNO. R. YEAGER.
HOW MANY BLOCKS ARE THERE — SIX or SEVEN ?
0/0 = ?
NOTHING DIVIDED BY NOTHING EQUALS WHAT ?
Answer next Sunday
HINDU HIRSUTE HERO
HAIR 7 FT 2 IN. LONG
Mysore India 1929
ANNIE OAKLEY
BROKE
4,772 OUT OF 5000 GLASS BALLS
THROWN 45 FEET IN THE AIR
- IN 9 HOURS. —
loading the gun herself
(Ohio, Feb., 1885)
© 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
10-26

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE TOMBS OF THE 47 RONINS—The cemetery containing the graves of the 47 Ronins is located in the grounds of Sengakuji Temple, Tokyo, and is famous in Japanese history and drama. The word "Ronin" means "wave-man," or one who drifts about the country. The famous 47 Ronins were retainers of Asano Takumi no Kami, Lord of Ako, who, after being insulted in the Palace of Kari Kotsuke no Suke, was forced to commit suicide. Thereafter these Ronins formed a league to avenge their master's death. By cleverly disguising themselves and waiting until Kotsuke no longer feared such revenge, they gained entrance to his castle and forced him to perform the "hari kari," or suicide. They then gave themselves up to the government and were put to death, but, because of their true and admirable devotion, were accorded the honor of being buried beside their master, Takumi no Kami. Their acts of loyalty quickly became famous throughout the land, and since the day of their burial incense has been kept burning continuously over their graves. THE ROCK LAKE OF WHITE HAVEN, PA.—This "Rock Lake" lies in the midst of an immense tract of forest land belonging to Gen. Harry C. Trexler, in Carbon County, Pa. The lake comprises an area of 80 acres, extremely flat, with uniformly sized smooth boulders covering the entire surface. Geologists are unable to give an opinion as to how the stones were placed on the site.

TOMORROW—PERSPIRATION CAUSES CONFLAGRATION.

Carnegie Tech Beats Western Reserve, 40-8

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

effective ground gainer, being equally adept at running the ends, slashing the tackles and handling passes. He scored three of the five touchdowns his team registered in the first half.

CATS BATTLE GAMELY

Reserve, playing its first game under the direction of Jack Davis, named head coach when Gordon Locke was forced by illness to relinquish his post early this week battled the Skibos gamely throughout the first half as well as the second, but seemed unable to halt the shifty Graveno. In the second half, however, the Red Cats actually carried the fight to their huskier opponents. For the first time since the season opened, Reserve's followers left the park with smiles illuminating their wind-chilled faces.

Carnegie Tech scored early. A pass, Goldberg to Thayer Flanagan, netted 28 yards, and a 19-yard end run by Armentrout circled left end for the touchdown. Dreshar's place-kick for the extra point was wide.

Two triple passes accounted for the second Skibo touchdown, Lathan Flanagan crossing the line after a sprint of 24 yards. Dreshar's place-kick again was wide, but Tech was awarded the point because Reserve was offside.

SKIBOS ADD TO LEAD

Just before the first period ended, Graveno replaced Armentrout, who had been injured on a pretty tackle by Meckel. He at once took up the business of running up a score. A steady drive ended when he went around right end for a touchdown from the four-yard line. A few minutes later he climaxed another advance by diving over left tackle for a touchdown. On this second score, Dreshar added a point by the place-kick route.

Shortly before the second period ended, Graveno took a 24-yard pass from Goldberg for his third touchdown. Again Dreshar's place-kick for the extra point was good.

TWO-POINT DONATION

Reserve got its first chance to cheer early in the third period. After the kickoff Tech lost five yards on three plays. Goldberg's punt was blocked and recovered by White on Tech's four-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for holding cost Reserve its scoring chance, however. Not discouraged, the Red Cats worked a pass, Berkowitz to Malone, and the ball was on Tech's two-yard stripe. The Skibos held, however, taking the ball when Berkowitz's final plunge was stopped just three inches from the final line. Goldberg stepped into the end zone apparently to punt, but he crossed the defense by passing to Morbito. The heave was completed, but the officials ruled that the passer had backed off the field, and gave Reserve two points on a safety.

That ended the scoring until, with a minute and a half to play, Saxe, who had been passing well all afternoon, drilled the ball to Finnegan, who jumped and made the catch just as he crossed the goal line. Saxe's pass for the extra point failed, but nobody cared about that.

The first down count was Tech 15, Reserve 11. Reserve completed 11 of 22 passes for a total gain of 240 yards. Tech completed seven of 21 for a gain of 170 yards.

PLEBES IN SCORELESS TIE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 25.—The Carnegie Plebes-West Virginia Freshmen game ended in a scoreless tie here today, when four quarters of a thrilling contest were completed with no score being made by either side, in spite of at least three opportunities being presented to each team.

The West Virginia Freshmen were forced back to their own 29-yard line early in the first period, before recovering a fumble by Stewart, of Tech. West Virginia punted out, but Tech could not gain, and returned the punt out bounds on the West Virginia 20. Tech intercepted a forward pass on the West Virginia 47 and advanced to the 23 before losing the ball on downs early in the second period. Two punts were traded with no advantage to either team, then the West Virginia Freshmen launched a forward pass attack that carried to Tech 26 as the half ended.

Lepera, of W. Va., intercepted a Tech pass early in the third period on the Tech 42, but lost it in a similar manner later on the Tech 15. Tesser's punt was blocked, on a fourth down play, after Tech had failed to gain. The Freshmen had pierced the plebe line for six yards on two plays when the period ended, with the Freshmen having the ball on the Tech nine-yard mark.

Lepera made it a first down for the W. Va. Freshmen in two plays, as the fourth period got under way, at the Tech four-yard mark. The Tech line rose to the occasion and stopped three line attempts, and Carroll's placement kick went wide. Tech failed to gain, but Tesser punted far over the W. Va. defense, and the ball rolled over the goal line for a touchback. O'Toole intercepted a W. Va. pass on the W. Va. 30, but W. Va. held, and Stewart's attempted placement kick missed the mark. The lineup:

Carnegie Plebes.		W. Va. Frosh.
Stewart (C)	L.E.	Rine
Croft	L.T.	Sowers
Heinzer	L.G.	Forte
Skiar	C.	Wright
Dreshar	R.G.	Lyons
Balas	R.T.	Anderson
Lewis	R.E.	Engler
Brewer	Q.	Stone
Sayles	L.H.	Harrison
O'Toole	R.H.	Joe Mazzie
Tesser	F.	Lepera

Substitutions W. Va. Freshmen, Bodkins for Sowers, Carroll for Joe Mazzie, Bilotta for Bodkins, Joe Mazzie for Carroll, Covey for Stone, Carroll for Joe Mazzie, James Mazzie for Lepera, Bejot for Wright, McCracken for Engler, Abruzzino for Carroll. Carnegie Plebs: Hoak for Sklar, Sklar for Balas, Bevevino for Brewer. Attempted place kicks (missed)—Carroll 1, Stewart 1. Referee—Lanham, W. Va. Wesleyan. Umpire, Ruble, W. & J. Linesman, Dodd, Westminster. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Cutrona Stars as Freedom Wins

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 25. — The great running of Joe Cutrona, Freedom captain, gave the Red and White victory over Monaca here this afternoon, 18 to 6. Cutrona reeled off two long runs in the second quarter to give his team a 12-0 lead. He broke loose from scrimmage on his own 15-yard line and galloped 85 yards for a toucndown. And in just a few plays he got away again from scrimmage for 75 yards and a touchdown.

A forward pass to Kermeit scored a touchdown for Monaca in the third period. In the fourth period Cutrona came back in the game after being out with injuries to lead an attack that netted another score. After recovering a fumble, Freedom drove over for the score with Cutrona carrying the ball. The lineup:

Freedom—18.		Monaca—0.
Myers	L.E.	Breeding
Brook	L.T.	Bell
R. Cardey	L.G.	Milne
McCaw	C.	Heckman
Chop	R.G.	Faber
Stewart	R.T.	Cotter
Ceilo	R.E.	Kermeit
Cutrona	Q.	Carey
L. Triska	L.[illegible]	Hicks
F. Triska	R.H.	Calhoon
Bath	F.	[illegible]

Freedom	0	12	0	6—18
Monaca	0	0	6	0—6

Time of periods 12 minutes. Touchdowns Cutrona 3, Kermeit. Umpire—Behrhorst. Referee—Weiss. Linesman—Sheridan.

New Castle Gridder In Bad Condition

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Fred Fabian, New Castle High School football star, who was hurt in a scrimmage this week, underwent an operation last night in the New Castle Hospital and is in a serious condition, a vein leading from the kidney being ruptured and the kidney bruised. It will be some time before the result of the operation can be determined.

PLEBE HARRIERS WIN

The Schenley High School harriers were defeated by the Carnegie Tech Plebes, 15 to 40, in a cross-country race over the Schenley Park course yesterday. Allen and Wilson tied for first, with Mitchell third, Mattingley fourth and Scymirosky fifth. All are Tartans.

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All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.
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Dartmouth Tops Harvard, 7-2; Princeton Beaten

DEVENS, STAR BACK, BREAKS BONE IN LEG

Crimson Ace Likely Out for Season; Morton, Porter Lead Big Green Attack.

Punt Out of Bounds on One-Yard Line Paves Way for Hanover Machine's Tally.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Dartmouth Reached the half-way mark of its journey to national football honors here today when as a wild northeast rainstorm raged, it outbattled a stubborn Harvard eleven for a 7-2 victory before some 40,000 suffering and bedraggled spectators who filled only three-quarters of the soldout stadium.

The Green's Indians continued undefeated mainly through the offensive work of their sure-footed ball carriers, Bill Morton and Olin Porter, and the defensive play of Paul Crehan, the Green's able right tackle. Crehan smashed every Harvard interference that came anywhere near him during the drizzly afternoon, besides making tackles too numerous to mention.

Almost 40 hours of continuous rain made the Stadium turf extremely treacherous.

Harvard lost one of its star backs possibly for the remainder of the season when Charles Devens, varsity right halfback, sustained a broken bone of his right leg during the second period. He was an important cog in the Crimson's lateral attack.

The Green won the toss and forced Capt. Ben Ticknor, whose play was below his all-America standard, to kick against a strong northeast wind.

MORTON TALLIES

Dartmouth tried a few line plays and, when its backs were unable to make any headway on the slippery gridiron, switched to a kicking game. Morton was booting for Dartmouth during the opening period and the favoring wind added so many yards to the punts he exchanged with Barry Wood, Crimson triple-threat, that he was able to place his team in scoring position by punting off side on Harvard's one-yard line very early in the contest.

Kicking from behind the Crimson goal, Wood was only able to get the ball out to his 26-yard line, where Morton was downed. Bill Donner, after a pair of inch-gaining line-smashes, ripped off his left tackle for 20 yards but, because of a penalty, it only made a first down on Harvard's 15-yard line. After Shep Wolff gained five more, with Crehan opening the hole, Morton battered and banged the Harvard middle for the Dartmouth touchdown, Wolff place-kicking the extra point. The Crimson's pair of points, the first scored against Dartmouth in its five games this season, came from a safety in the second period, when the first and only Harvard rally of the game ended when Crickard fumbled on Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Bill McCall replaced Morton in the Green backfield and took over the kicking assignment against the wind. Vic Harding blocked his first punt and the ball rolled over the Dartmouth goal line, where a Green player fell on it for a safety.

GREEN HARD TO STOP

From then on, Harvard had all it could do to hold down the Dartmouth scoring. The Green backs battered the right side of the Harvard line at will and some of them, Porter especially, ripped off impressive gains in and about midfield. The Green appeared to be saving much of its running attack for use against Yale next week, but Harvard gambled everything and lost all.

This mud battle gave Dartmouth its second consecutive victory over Harvard and the eighth that the New Hampshire invaders have been able to chalk in the 37 such games since 1882. The lineup:

Dartmouth—7.		Harvard—2.
Sullivan	L.E.	Harding
Barber	L.T.	Richards
Bromberg	L.G.	Myerson
Andres	C.	Ticknor
Hoffman	R.G.	Trainer
Crehan	R.T.	Kales
Yudicky	R.E.	Ogden
Morton	Q.	Wood
Wolff	L.H.	Mays
Donner	R.H.	Devens
Sutton	F.	White

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	7	0	0	0—7
Harvard	0	2	0	0—2

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Morton. Point from try after touchdown—(Place kick) Wolff. Safety against Dartmouth on McCall's (for Morton) blocked punt, recovered by Ticknor. Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, H. G. Cann, New York University; linesman, A. R. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

Price Tops Rivals In Fort Pitt Shoot

E. H. Price, with a score of 128 out of a possible 200, won the difficult 300-yard meter match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday afternoon.

J. B. Fairley won Class B prize, with a score of 102, and Dr. A. B. French was the winner of Class C honors, shooting 54 targets. The summary:

E. H. Price, 128; Emil Lindfors, 120; M. R. Coleman, 118; J. I. Davis, 115; John Fairley, 102; Ray McLaughlin, 94; W. H. Schmitt, 83; A. W. Batty, 58; Dr. A. B. French, 54; C. W. Freehling, 54; R. G. Todd, 58; F. C. Noss, 37.

FARRELL ON TOP

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Farrell High won its sixth straight game by defeating Greenville, 33-0 here today. The lineup:

Farrell—33.		Greenville—0.
Phillips	E.E.	Moore
Tanner	R.T.	Zuchlagu
Tomicis	R.G.	Davis
Leyshock	C.	Gibson
Farr	L.G.	Henry
Zubo	L.T.	Hazen
Brown	L.E.	Kammerer
Winslow	Q.	McClure
Toskin	R.H.	Thompson
Hyatt	L.H.	Kallan
Marenovich	F.	Kefur

Score by quarters:

Farrell	0	14	7	12—33

Touchdowns—Farr, Toskin, Marenovich, Vance, Dolan. Points after touchdown—Marenovich 3. Referee—Sanders. Umpire—Callahan. Head linesman—Pierotti.

Zup to Coach All-Star Team From Mid-West

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, has accepted an invitation to coach a Middle-Western all-star eleven that will meet a southwestern team at Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day in the annual Dixie classic, it was announced today.

NAVY DEFEATS TIGERS, 31 TO 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—A Navy football team, which had been defeated by Notre Dame and Duke, came to Palmer Stadium today and made football history at the expense of Princeton by defeating the Tigers, 31 to 0.

Although Princeton has been playing football since 1869, today marked the first time it had lost three games in a row. Defeats were suffered in previous games at the hands of Brown and Cornell.

No team but Yale has downed the Tiger by a score of 31 to 0 and Yale, say Princeton men, has not accomplished the feat since the gay 90's.

Princeton never had a chance to win today while Navy varied with a rush and looked better as the game went along. The winners scored 20 first downs to three for the losers and gained in rushing plays, 303 yards to 62 for Princeton.

MIDDIES SCORE EARLY

Navy scored two touchdowns before Princeton ran with the ball. The Tiger won the toss and elected to defend the north goal with a strong wind at his back. James took Navy's kick-off and ran to his 20-yard line. Howson kicked on first down in an effort to capitalize the wind, but his kick went almost straight up and Tschirgi ran it out of bounds on Princeton's 30-yard line. Navy then went straight down the field, Kirn finally plunging over for the touchdown.

Navy's second touchdown was a gift from Princeton. The Tiger kick-off was put in play on Navy's 18-yard line. Navy kicked, but Princeton was off side and the Midshipmen took the ball on their 30-yard line and moved on to a touchdown. A 27-yard pass, Hagberg to Byng, played an important part in the advance.

Kirn fumbled as he plunged over the goal line, but Steffanidies fell on the ball for the touchdown.

ADD TO LEAD

After a scoreless second period the Middies came charging out after the intermission to score two more quick touchdowns. Princeton received the kickoff, but could not gain and had to kick. When the ball was put in play at midfield Bauer and Kirn joined hands to carry it over the goal line, Bauer finally plunging over from the five-yard line. Bowstrom then added the only extra point after touchdown with a placement kick.

Navy almost got another touchdown a bit later when Kirn plunged over the goal line but fumbled, and Bennett recovered the ball for Princeton. The score, however, was only delayed, for when Princeton kicked to its own 35-yard line, Tschirgi threw a forward pass to Byng for another counter.

The final score in the final period was made by Kirn after a 15-yard run, but Williams, a substitute, was entitled to an assist for he took a Princeton punt and ran 40 yards to the Tigers' 15-yard line. The lineup:

Navy—31.		Princeton—0.
Stenanidies	L.E.	McIver
Bowstrom (C.)	L.T.	Colson
Underwood	L.G.	Pendergast
Black	C.	Mestres (C.)
Gray	R.G.	Billings
Bryan	R.T.	Yeckley
Byng	R.E.	Byles
Bauer	Q.	Bogar
Kirn	L.H.	Howson
Tschirgi	R.H.	Knell
Hagberg	F.	James

Score by periods:

Navy	12	0	13	6—31
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Navy scoring: Touchdown—Kirn 2, Steffanidies, Bauer, Byng. Point after touchdown—Bowstrom (placement kick). Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore.

Methodists Top Adrian

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Allegheny forward passed, skirted the ends and hammered the Adrian College line this afternoon for a 31 to 0 victory.

After the first few minutes of the first quarter the visitors were helpless before Crum's not-to-be-denied attack. Allegheny scored its first touchdown in the initial period, after a series of heavy penalties had forced the team back to three yards from its own goal line, on a run of 97 yards by Capt. Garbark. The try for point failed. Another touchdown was made in the second period, another in the third and two in the fourth, while two touchdowns counted by the Blue and Gold were not allowed by the officials.

Allegheny used practically every man on the squad and during the final quarter substitutions came fast and furious. The visitors were excelled in practically every department of the game, and few of their attempted trick plays succeeded. The lineup:

Allegheny—31.		Adrian—0.
R. Brown	L.E.	A. Brown
Pichitino	L.T.	Griffith
Knapp	L.G.	Richards
Morse	C.	Clark
Waite	R.G.	Aggett
Francis	R.T.	Hill
Boylan	R.E.	Bryan
Ungerman	Q.	Reed
Anderson	L.H.	Miller
Varano	R.H.	Duncan
Garbark	F.	McGreevy

Allegheny	6	6	7	12—31

Touchdowns—Garbark 2, Horn, Underman, Smith.

Point after touchdown—Garbark (placement).

Substitutions: Allegheny—Smith for Anderson, Fallon for Brown, Jones for Morse, Horn for Boylan, March for Francis, McManus for Pichitino, Dennison for Garbark, Koehler for Berger, Robblee for Ungerman, Bugbee for Knapp, Vanaman for McManus, Tinsman for March, McCartney for Waite, Hershelman for Horn, Duncan for Fallon. Adrian—Shoup for Griffith, Sauot for Miller, Hay for Duncan, Nims for Bryan, Boyce for Richards, Lancaster for Reed, Miller for McGreevy, Droeger for Clark.

Referee—C. K. Kebele, Duquesne. Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Linesman—Hugh Lambie, Westminster.

FUMBLE HELPS WASH-JEFF TOP LAFAYETTE, 7-0

Break Paves Way for Only Score of Indoor Night Game at Atlantic City.

Miscue Is Recovered on Three-Yard Line and Taken Over by Presidents.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The Washington and Jefferson Presidents fought off a last minute rush of the Lafayette Leopards to win, 7-to-0, the first inter-collegiate indoor football game, played here tonight in the Convention Hall. The attendance was 25,000.

The temperature of the large hall was equable and the players did not seem to suffer from the strange field, made up of six inches of tightly rolled soil laid on the concrete floor.

The Presidents' touchdown came within a minute after the opening of the second half when Socolow fumbled a punt on the 3-yard line. It was recovered by Harris and on the third play Wilson carried it over. The fullback then kicked the goal from placement. The lineup:

Lafayette—0.		Wash-Jeff—7.
Galbos	L.E.	McNeil
Clifton	L.T.	(C) Levine
Udraney	L.G.	Cochran
Hewter	C.	Bigney
Vanderbeck	R.G.	Mehgan
Cook	R.T.	Lipman
Carlile	R.E.	Harris
Mundy	Q.	Schaffer
Wilson	L.H.	Rush
Sullivan	R.H.	Smith
Woodfin	F.	Wilson

Score by periods:

Wash-Jeff	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Wilson. Point after touchdown—Wilson (placement). Officials: Referee—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Umpire—H. N. Merritt, Yale. Linesman—F. R. Gillender, Penn State. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Edinboro Teachers Defeat Indiana

EDINBORO, Pa., Oct. 25.—A smashing Edinboro Teachers' College backfield, which was held to a lone touchdown in the first two periods, finally battered down the stubborn defense of Indiana Teachers and carved out a 27-to-0 victory here this afternoon.

Rooney, Edinboro quarterback, crashed through the Indiana line for the first score of the game just before the second quarter ended, and Edinboro held a 6-to-0 lead at half time. A 25-yard dash through tackle by Massa, Edinboro right half, gave the locals another touchdown in the third quarter, and then Anderson crashed his way through the Indiana line for a pair of six-pointers in the final period.

Edinboro's defensive play was one of the features of the game, the Indiana attack being checked effectively at every stage of the contest. The lineup:

Edinboro—27.		Indiana—0.
Dowling	L.E.	Stoner
Bailey	L.T.	Kamerbon
Bennett	L.G.	Kaliski
Watson	C.	Stough
Benninghoff	R.G.	Guntier
Christie	R.T.	Rudolph
A. Arrowsmith	R.E.	Studebacker
Anderson	Q.	Sigmon
Rooney	L.H.	Steal
Massa	R.H.	Landis
Blaney	F.	Muschela

Edinboro	0	6	7	14—27

Touchdowns—Rooney, Anderson 2, Massa. Points after touchdown—Anderson 3. Referee—Gus Anderson, Colgate. Umpire—Thompson, West Virginia. Linesman—Fitzmaurice, Erie.

Beaver Falls Tops Rochester, 18 to 7

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 25.—Beaver Falls High let lose with a strong running attack here this afternoon and scored an 18-to-7 victory over Rochester High. With Hagg making gains practically every time he carried the ball, the Tigers opened up holes for him to score three touchdowns in the first half.

In the final period Rochester's aerial game placed them in scoring position and Henry went over. Hagg and Young made many nice gains for Beaver Falls while Eddie Zaneski continued his good work in the Rochester backfield. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—18.		Rochester—7.
Rimbey (C)	L.E.	Honatilli
Salvano	L.T.	Catenese
Brununsky	L.G.	Anderson
Howarth	C.	Bittner
Welton	R.G.	Mulheim
Walker	R.T.	Dennerlien
Olzack	R.E.	Hannigan
Morris	Q.	Davis
Smith	L.H.	Zaneiski
Hagg	R.H.	Knopp
Ciotti	F.	Craig

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	6	12	0	0—18
Rochester	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions — Beaver Falls: Maddox, Young, Hicks, Arnold, Smith; Rochester: Wilson, Henry, Zaneiski, Stannah. Touchdowns—Hagg 3, Henry 1. Try for point—Ciotti 1, Henry 1. Missed try for point—Ciotti 3. Time of periods—12 minutes. Umpire—Hetra, Westminster. Referee—Dickerson, F. & M. Linesman—Christian, Springfield.

New Brighton, Butler in Tie

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—For the second straight week, New Brighton High played a scoreless tie when it held the heavy Butler eleven to a 0-0 score here this afternoon. Butler had several chances to score, but the Crimson line always held in the pinch. New Brighton had one chance to score in the fourth quarter but lost the ball on downs on the 8-yard line. The lineup:

Butler—0.		New Brighton—0.
Lubuono	L.E.	Beitsch
Sykes	L.T.	Verbanc
Gazettos	L.G.	Hardy
Lastic	C.	Brashears
Krulatz	R.G.	Gillen
Snyder	R.T.	McCreery
Reilly	R.E.	Roth
Marshall	Q.	Glaab
Murphy	L.H.	Capo
Fitzmartin	R.H.	D. Thomas
Mentz	F.	Ecoff

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions—Brashears for McCreery, Grimm for Gillen, Maybray for Capo, Walker for Maybray, Fishel for Marshall, Miller for Fishel, Bedison for Thomas. Referee—Mosley. Umpire—Shorts. Linesman—Washabaugh.

COBB STOPS PETROSKEY

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Charley Cobb, Sandiego, Cal., welterweight, knocked out Pete Petroskey, Muskegon, Mich., in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round boxing match here tonight.

CHICAGO HARRIERS LOSE

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25.—University of Iowa's harriers downed the University of Chicago hill and dale men, 21-28, here today.

Pitt-Notre Dame Statistics

(Compiled by Lester J. Biederman.)

PITT.

First Downs—	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Scrimmage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Passes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

NOTRE DAME.

First Downs—	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Scrimmage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11

FORWARD PASSES—PITT.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incompleted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards gained	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FORWARD PASSES—NOTRE DAME.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Attempted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intercepted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incompleted	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards gained	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE—PITT.

	Tries.	Yards.	Lost.
Baker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reider	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	168	18

INDIVIDUAL YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE—NOTRE DAME.

	Tries.	Yards.	Lost.
Carideo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schwartz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savoldi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mullins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Connor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koken	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaplan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	243	21

Penalties—Pitt, 10 yards. Notre Dame, 35 yards.

PUNTS.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Pitt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Notre Dame	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Baker punted five times for [illegible] yards.

Jaskwich punted four times for [illegible] yards.

Pitt fumbled once.

Notre Dame fumbled once.

Yards gained by intercepted passes—42 yards (Savoldi).

Completed forward passes—Pitt in fourth quarter—Williams to Baker, 24 yards; Heller (Notre Dame interfered), 12 yards; Heller to Baker, 20 yards.

Pitt's Rally Takes Sting From Near-Rout Defeat

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Pitt team wilt before the charging and running of the green-clad Irish warriors.

Outplayed, 11 to 3, in the matter of first downs in the first half, the locals finished on the long end in this department, with 14 against 11, rolling up five in the third period and six in the fourth while Notre Dame could add nothing to its first half total. Pitt made two first downs in the first period and one in the second, while Notre Dame made seven and four.

As regards yardage, Notre Dame amassed 243 yards in 36 plays, not including a 42-yard runback of an intercepted forward pass by Savoldi for the fourth touchdown. Pitt gained 224 yards in 48 plays, 10 of which were passes, three of which were completed for a total gain of 56 yards. Notre Dame tried only one pass and it was incomplete. Pitt lost 18 yards and Notre Dame 21 from scrimmage and Pitt was penalized 10 yards and Notre Dame 35. Notre Dame carried the ball only 12 times in the second half, for a total gain of 24 yards.

Just what the score would have been if Notre Dame had kept its first team in the game throughout is problematical.

PANTHERS HIT STRIDE

The Pitt team did not begin to get going until that first-string backfield of Notre Dame, along with many of the linemen, were out of there, but, when the Panthers did get hot, they were almost unstoppable. The only way to halt them at all was to keep the ball away from them. On the other hand, the Notre Dame regular backs hardly had been sent back into the game just before the finish when Savoldi caught the final kickoff and went prancing with his customary abandon 40 yards out into the open before he was brought down.

The first half, and the first period, particularly, saw the Irish at their best. There was no checking the flights of Schwartz, Savoldi, Brill and Mullins. Carideo, the all-America quarterback, like Eddie Baker, Pitt's quarter, did not carry the ball.

From the moment Marchmount Schwartz, the halfback, galloped away for 59 yards and a touchdown on the first Irish play from scrimmage until the final whistle the battle was a thriller.

MAKE LONG RUNS

Long runs by Brill and Schwartz carried the ball 69 yards for the second tally, which Savoldi took over. A fumble on the 34-yard line paved the way for the third score on the first play of the second period, and, on the first play following the next kickoff, Savoldi intercepted Baker's pass from the 28-yard line to run those 42 yards for the fourth tally.

A little later, O'Connor, a sub back, raced 71 yards to cross the goal line, only to be called back for stepping out of bounds at midfield, and, a few plays afterward, he was away again from the 44-yard line, to wind up on the five, from which point Koken went over on the next down.

In the third period, Pitt got past midfield for the first time in the game, penetrating to the 41-yard line before having to kick. Later in the session, the locals got to the 34-yard line before having a forward pass intercepted.

SCORE AFTER PASS

Two good forward passes and some hard line smacking by Clark brought the first of the three Pitt touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The second followed instantly when Jaskwich fumbled Baker's kickoff over the goal line and Reider, subbing for Josh Williams at halfback, recovered on the three-yard line and carried the ball over in two tries. The final tally resulted after Pitt took a punt on the Notre Dame 45-yard line and passed 20 yards to get into a scoring position and Clark and Reider then rushed the Irish off their feet the remainder of the way.

BACKS STAND OUT

The hard running, clever sidestepping, straight-arming and alertness for which Notre Dame teams are famous featured the contest. Schwartz, Brill and Savoldi were just too much for the Panthers, who were pitiful in their defensive efforts during the entire first half simply because they were as completely baffled by the powerful Irish attack as Carnegie Tech was at South Bend a week ago. In view of their utter demoralization in the first half, it is remarkable that the Panthers were able to come back as they did.

As for Notre Dame, it showed the local fans one of the best football teams they ever have glimpsed in action, and it is a cinch the spectators' hats are off to Coach Rockne and his Ramblers.

Clark and Reider stood out as the aces for Pitt. Jimmy, who didn't start, but relieved Hood at fullback shortly after the opening kickoff, was at his best going through the center of the line and on fake reverses while Reider, who did not get in until late, was a running sensation.

BADGERS WIN MEET

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Although Howrey, of Notre Dame, set a new course record to lead the way in, Wisconsin's cross-country team won a quadrangular meet today with 24 points. Illinois was second with 47; Notre Dame third with 82 and Northwestern last with 112. Howrey's time for the 3½ mile course was 18:46, compared to the old mark of 20:25 held by Martin of Purdue.

S. M. U. WINS, 27-0

DALLAS, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Using two complete elevens and some more players for good measure, the passing Mustangs of Southern Methodist University trounced the University of Indiana of the Big Ten Conference, 27 to 0, here today.

HEAVIES TOP BOXING CARD

A battle of heavyweights features the district boxing card this week. It is slated at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, and brings together George Panka, of Homestead, and Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City, the outstanding big boys of Western Pennsylvania, in an elimination tussle that promises to test the capacity of the East End arena.

Both recently fought Tom Heeney, Panka losing a close decision to the venerable Anzac in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, while Rocco pulled down a decision over Tom at the Garden. Their pairing is a "natural" that has the fans all excited.

Eddie Brannon, Negro lightweight of the Hill, meets Jimmy Reed, of Erie, in the eight-round semi-final; Johnny Kusic, of Youngstown, reappears after a long absence against Jackie Murray, Hill Negro welterweight, in the second bout, and Len (Swede) Johnson, of the North Side, Panka's stablemate, tangles with Paul Rinsko, of Charleroi, in the opener.

Tom Malco, of Soho, and Larry Madge, of Cleveland, who recently defeated Jimmy Belmont in the same ring, box the windup at the Moose Temple next Friday night.

Between Rounds

Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight, boxes the clever Ralph Lenny, of New Jersey, in one of the six-round supporting bouts on the Tommy Freeman-Sergt. Sammy Baker non-title welterweight card at the Arena in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Babe Ruth, of Louisville, and Freddie Miller, Cincinnati star, box the windup of a show at Wheeling tomorrow night.

Georgie Tomosky, of Turtle Creek, meets Sparrows Kesner, of Cumberland, in one of the two eight-round bouts at Cumberland, Md., Thursday night. Eddie Baker, younger brother of Sergt. Sammy Baker, and Reds Barry, of Washington, D. C., are in the other feature event.

Eddie Speaks, who did some boxing around here recently, is on the Haakon Hansen-Johnny Wagner card in Chicago tomorrow night.

Joey Goodman boxes Armand Santiago in a 10-round semi-final to the Jackie Fields-Paul Pirrone 12-rounder in Cleveland Wednesday night.

Entries close next Saturday for the

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

George Panka vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds; Eddie Brannon vs. Jimmy Reed, 8 rounds, and Johnny Kusic vs. Jackie Murray and Len (Swede) Johnson vs. Paul Rinsko, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Babe Ruth vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Marty Gold vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Tommy Freeman vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker (non-title), 10 rounds, and Tommy Crawley vs. Ralph Lenny, Young Ketchell vs. Gaby Bagdad, Marty Collins vs. Young Terry, Pat Haley vs. Pete [illegible] and Eddie Reed vs. Eddie Cerda, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Eddie Shea vs. Johnny Cook, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Young Corbett vs. Sammy Jackson, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Haakon Hansen vs. Johnny Wagner and George Kerwin vs. Jackie Moore, 8 rounds each, and Eddie Speaks vs. Jack Lira and Kelly Kaluch vs. Stanley Black, 6 rounds each, Chicago.

Kid Chocolate vs. Jackie Cohen, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Sammy Mandell vs. Tony Lignoni, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

Add Warren vs. Jeff Carroll, 10 rounds, Charlotte, N. C.

Marty Fox vs. Armando De Carlos and Eddie Preese vs. Frank Bruno, 6 rounds each, New York.

Ricardo Alis vs. Jimmy Sullivan, Mickey Fedor vs. J. D. Rogers and Battling Tracey vs. Billy Franklin, 8 rounds each, Jamaica, L. I.

TUESDAY.

Young Jack Tunney vs. Corn Griffin, 10 rounds, Columbus, Ga.

WEDNESDAY.

Jackie Fields vs. Paul Pirrone, 12 rounds, and Joey Goodman vs. Armand Santiago, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

THURSDAY.

Bobby O'Dowd vs. Riccardo Montello, and Harvey Carothers vs. Kid Albis, 10 rounds each, Iowa City, Ia.

Eddie Baker vs. Reds Barry and George Tomosky vs. Sparrows Kesner, 8 rounds each, Cumberland, Md.

FRIDAY.

Larry Madge vs. Tom Malco, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Tuffy Griffiths vs. George Neron and Larry Johnson vs. Natie Brown, 10 rounds each, and Charley Retzlaff vs. Andy Shanks and Paul Pantaleo vs. Harry Dillon, 6 rounds each, and [illegible] vs. [illegible], 6 rounds, Coliseum, Chicago.

K. O. Christner vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Boston.

OTHER DATES.

November 3—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel LaBarba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Al Friedman vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.; [illegible] and Jimmy Riley vs. Young Angelo, 6 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

November 6—King Levinsky vs. Jimmy Slattery, Jack Renault vs. Otto Von Porat and Harry Ross vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago; opening of Western Pennsylvania belt amateur championship, McKeesport.

November 7—Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Risko (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

November 11—Young Stribling vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

November 13—Second round of Western Pennsylvania belt amateur championships, McKeesport.

November 14—Al Singer vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 20—Semi-finals of Western Pennsylvania belt amateur championships, McKeesport.

November 21—Billy Petrolle vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 5—Jim Maloney vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Boston.

December 6—Finals of Western Pennsylvania belt amateur championships, McKeesport.

Western Pennsylvania championship belt amateur boxing tournament to be held at McKeesport, November 6, 13, 20 and December 6.

As a result of fouls committed by Midget Mike O'Dowd and Charley Baxter in a recent show at Wheeling, the authorities there have taken steps to curb the evil. In the future, boxers will be given five minutes to recover from claimed foul blows, and, in the event of deliberate fouls, the guilty boxers will forfeit their purses and will be barred from future shows.

Helen Hicks Wins Stanford Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Hicks, youthful New York state champion, won the Stanford women's invitational golf tourney today and established a course record of 83. Womens' par for the course is 81 and the record was 84.

Miss Hicks was out in 41 and home in 41.

Missouri Defeats Drake by 14 to 13

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—The University of Missouri Tigers put a happy ending to an otherwise disastrous pre-Conference season by beating the Drake Bulldogs into submission here this afternoon, 14 to 13.

The Tigers won, after they had failed to score in their first three non-Conference struggles, as Church Van Koten, blond speedster from Des Moines, failed to add the extra point after he made a colorful dash around Missouri's left end for 48 yards and Drake's second touchdown.

Van Koten, however, was the principal factor in Drake's two touchdowns. The spotlight was shared with Wilbert Asbury, 166-pound sophomore who made both of Missouri's touchdowns.

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LIONS BADLY OUTPLAYED BY MAROON LINE

Macaluso Scores Four Touchdowns, Leads in Rout of Nittany Eleven.

Reynolds and Hart Share in Glory; Short Forward Pass Attack Is Effective.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Penn State lost its first game of the season today in a crushing defeat at the hands of Colgate University. The slashing Maroon team piled up a 40-to-0 score to smother the Lions completely before a homecoming crowd of 11,000. Colgate led, 26 to 0, at half time and added two more touchdowns in the third quarter. The fourth quarter, which was scoreless, was the only period in which the Lions threatened to register a touchdown, but Colgate's defense proved equally as effective as its powerful offensive thrusts.

Leonard MacAluso, giant fullback of the Colgate team, was the star of the day with four touchdowns and four placements after touchdown to his credit. Orsi, who played a brilliant game at end, and Reynolds scored the other Maroon touchdowns. MacAluso was hurt late in the game and to retire but not until after he had completely subdued the Lion defense. Capt. Hart, of Colgate, was a big factor in his team's attack with accurate forward passes but he did not do any of the scoring.

Penn State virtually was helpless on the attack, what offensive strength it showed being due largely to the efforts of Joe Miller and Capt. Diedrich.

Colgate showed surprising strength in the pinches, scoring on each of four occasions after the ball was on the one-yard line. Macaluso was equal to the test each time and took the ball over. The other two touchdowns came on a long pass, Hart to Orsi, and a short run around end by Reynolds.

The visitors mixed an effective line plunging attack with a nearly perfect forward pass game which seemed to puzzle the Lions completely. Hart seldom failed to find his man with his long and short passes. The Maroons completed 10 out of 14 forward passes for a gain of 115 yards.

State made good only eight out of 28 attempts of this sort for a gain of 80 yards.

In first downs Colgate had an 18 to eight advantage, which is a fair indication of the Maroon's power on attack. Most of Penn State's first downs were the result of forward passes. Several times the sticks were moved on short drives at the line but as a rule the Lions played a kicking game seeking a break which would put them in scoring position. The lineup:

Penn State—0.		Colgate—40.
Kaplan	L.E.	Sullivan
Shawley	L.T.	Sheibel
Corella	L.G.	Doyle
Decindis	C.	Marsland
Curry	R.G.	Franklin
McMillen	R.T.	Ellis
Edwards	R.E.	Orsi
Snyder	Q.	Abbruzzino
Diedrich	R.H.	Hart
Miller	L.H.	Reynolds
Lasich	F.	Macaluso

Score by quarters:

Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Colgate	6	20	14	0—40

Touchdowns—Macaluso 4, Orsi, Reynolds. Points after touchdown—Macaluso 4. Substitutes—Penn State: French for Snyder, Gillard for Curry, Mart for Edwards, Batdorf for French, Evans for Batdorf, Grimshaw for Martz, Stempeck for Shawley. Colgate: Crane for Ellis, Hill for Marsland, Litster for Macaluso, Ask for Reynolds, Antolini for Hart, Nield for Orsi, Smith for Doyle, Prondecs for Sheibel, Lee for Sullivan, Keyster for Hill, Maggio for Franklin, Pflug for Nield. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia. Field judge—D. Watkeys, Syracuse. Linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	1—West Ham United	1
Birmingham	6—Chelsea	2
Blackburn Rovers	2—Bolton Wanderers	2
Blackpool	1—Liverpool	3
Derby County	1—SheffieldWednesday	4
Leeds United	7—Middlesbrough	0
Leicester City	4—Aston Villa	1
Manchester City	1—Grimsby Town	0
Portsmouth	4—Manchester United	1
Sheffield United	3—Newcastle United	1
Sunderland	4—Huddersfield Town	2

Second Division

Barnsley	2—Millwall	3
Bradford City	0—Bradford	2
Bristol City	1—Oldham Athletic	0
Bury	3—Preston North End	0
Cardiff City	1—Nottingham Forest	1
Charlton Athletic	1—Stoke City	2
Everton	4—TottenhamHotspurs	2
Plymouth Argyle	1—Burnley	0
Portvale	0—Wolver Wanderers	1
Swansea Town	0—Southampton	1
West Brom Alb.	1—Reading	0

Third Division, Southern Section

Darlington	1—Rochdale	2
Doncaster Rovers	0—York City	1
Gateshead	1—Carlisle United	0
Halifax Town	4—Crewe Alexandra	2
Hartlepools	3—Barrow	2
Hull City	2—Rotherham United	1
Lincoln City	1—Chesterfield	1
Nelson	4—Accrington Stanley	2
New Brighton	1—Wrexham	1
Stockport County	1—Tranmere Rovers	1
Wigan Borough	1—Southport	0

Third Division, Northern Section

Bourne & Bosc.	4—Bristol Rovers	0
Claptn Orient	2—Exeter City	3
Coventry City	3—Crystal Palace	5
Fulham	1—Southend United	0
Norwich City	3—Torquay United	0
Notts County	2—Gillingham	1
Queens Park Ran	0—Northampton Town	2
Swindon Town	0—Luton Town	0
Thames	0—Brighton & Hove	0
Walsall	1—Brentford	4
Watford	6—Newport County	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	3—Queens Park	1
Ayr United	1—Hearts	1
Clyde	1—Morton	0
Cowdenbeath	0—Partick Thistle	3
Falkirk	4—Kilmarnock	2
Hibernian	2—East Fife	1
Leith Athletic	0—Airdrieonians	1
Motherwell	3—Celtic	3
Rangers	Unplayed, Hamilton Acad	
St Mirren	3—Dundee	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	3—Brechin City	0
Alloa	2—Armadale	0
Arbroath	3—Barton	1
Bo'ness	1—Dunfermline Ath	2
lydebank	1—East Stirlingshire	4
undee United	5—Queen of South	2
rfar Athletic	0—Montrose	1
gs Park	3—St Bernards	1
th Rovers	5—Stenhouse Muir	2
rd Lanark	2—St Johnstone	0

IRISH LEAGUE

rry	1—Glentoran	5
eraine	0—Celtic	1
tillery	2—Cliftonville	1
rtadown	2—Bangor	5
llymena	3—Larne	1
rds	6—Derry	0
nfield	3—Glenavon	1

Keck Paints Word Picture of Stadium's 'Dream Day' With First Capacity Crowd

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Harry Keck

STADIUM, Oct. 25.—It is 12:30 p. m., and the crowd already is wending its way into this mammoth open-air monument to college athletics for the Dream Game so long anticipated. For the first time in its six years' history, the Stadium is to be jammed to overflowing. Wonder what the late A. R. Hamilton, god-father of Pitt's football development, would give to come back from his grave to be with us on this happy occasion? And what of Karl E. Davis, who was graduate athletic manager when the project came into being? He's out in Cleveland today, presiding over the Carnegie Tech-Western Reserve game. KED'S major domo of athletics at Western Reserve now. He should be here today, for old-time sake.

In the vast assemblage that will be with us directly will be many of the greybeards of Pitt athletics, men who date back to the old WUP days when the games were played at Exposition Park, on the North Side, before Forbes Field was built. They remember when Forbes Field first was too large and then too small to house the Panthers' games. The latter situation brought on the Stadium, which today will do itself proud, following a long period in which it was a white elephant on the hands of its builders.

Today begins a new era in the history of this modern sports plant. With the many big feature games that it will house, the Stadium will see many more colorful crowds like today's, but none that will carry with it the tender and lasting memories of this one. This Dream Day's crowd. The dream has been of a filled stadium, a sight for sore eyes. It's here, or will be within the next hour or two.

Over the main entrance to the Stadium a huge sign informs the fans that scalpers' tickets probably are counterfeit tickets and that any such presented at the gates will be confiscated.

The traffic jam at this early hour is not jamming very hard, but indications are that the business will pick up. Many of the customers, who have been delayed until after the kick-off because of belated starts for other contests have profited by their experience and are among the early arrivals today.

Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian, draws the attention of the crowd as he goes through some of his stunts with the youngsters.

A bright sun shines directly down on the field, but the press box is covered and the inmates thereof do not derive any of Old Sol's benefits. Incidentally, there is a temporary addition to the press box to accommodate the overflow aggregation of talent gathered from far and wide to send out words and words and more words to newspapers everywhere.

At 1:12 p. m. the Pitt Panther comes prancing through the opening behind the West goal and draws a cheer from the early comers. The Pitt band follows a minute later, followed by the R. O. T. C. of Pitt, for a parade.

Jewel Ens, manager of the Pirates, is located in the seats near the press stand and comes up for a chat. Larry Conover, of Penn State, also has an advantageous location in front of the press box.

That addition to the press box is built on top of the permanent structure. It must be cold up there, with no protection from the chilly blasts that will grow chillier as the afternoon wears on into early evening.

They are selling "Hot Pads" in the stands and many of the fans probably will need them before the game is over.

One-twenty-five. The Pitt musicians and R. O. T. C. men have taken their places along the side lines and in the stands. There is a buzz of excitement. The stands are filling very rapidly. Only one vacant section appears behind the Pitt band stand and it evidently is reserved for a purpose. Next to it, Pitt dents, or dental students, are arrayed in lavender hats, giving a striking effect.

For all of this talk about ticket trouble, the crowd is being handled very smoothly. So far no altercations have come to the attention of the press coop and there have been no outbreaks in the stands. All arguments at the gate are being settled by taking the people with doubtful tickets to the office, where an expert from the concern in Chicago that prints the pasteboards passes on them.

Arnold Silverman, former Pitt tennis star, is here from Baltimore, having made the trip especially to see the game. He pays his respects to the folks he knew while here and goes to find his seat.

White, billowy clouds every now and then obscure the sun, but it fights its way through again and again with a real "college try."

A cheer. What is that? A Notre Dame team comes out on the field. Then another and yet another. There are three full teams out there now, all clad in spotless blue jerseys, yellowish pants and green stockings with a white heel. They go through a drill as three separate teams. It is 1:35. The first team is out there, along with the other members of the squad.

The spectators are having a hard time picking out their heroes, for the jerseys the players are wearing now do not have numbers. Yarr, the center, finally doffs his blue jersey and under it is a green one containing his number. He is very conspicuous out there as he snaps the ball back.

At 1:45 p. m. the Notre Dame squad finished its warming-up exercises and takes it on the run for the dressing quarters for a final talk from Coach Rockne before the game.

Joe Brown helps the Pitt cheer leaders and gets a hand when his identity is announced through the loud speakers.

The man at the entrance to the press box is having his troubles shooing away a lot of birds who seem to have gained the idea that this would be a good place from which to look at the game.

The officials already are on the field ready for the kick-off. They keep moving about to keep warm.

It is now 1:50 football time, and lacks only 10 minutes of the starting time. There is little jamming as the crowd keeps filing in and climbing up the aisles. However, there must be an end to this soon. There are few empty spots in the stands and the capacity must be almost reached.

The Pitt band develops a lot of pepper and bursts out into a rash of lively music, to which the crowd swings in rythm as it huddles to keep warm.

In addition to the permanent seats, there are collapsible bleachers behind each goal post and special side lines seats extending as far as the 20-yard line on each side of the field.

Joe Coakley, publicity director of Syracuse University, is in the press box to give his friend, Fred Turbyville, who holds down a similar position at Pitt, a hand. Turby and Coakley also collaborated at Syracuse last week. They're a couple of regular guys who know their stuff.

Three minutes to two. The Pitt squad makes its appearance from the side entrance at the west end of the field. The substitutes are in the van, wearing their hooded jackets. The regulars follow wearing only their playing togs, of blue jerseys with golden stripes, light pants and blue and gold striped stockings. The Panthers run through signals.

Notre Dame follows a minute later, imposing looking in their green jerseys.

A few formalities, a final huddle of the players with their coaches and the game is off with Notre Dame kicking off and Pitt defending the west goal.

Pitt has to punt, after Williams fails to catch a pass from Baker, and Carideo takes the ball back a few yards to his 41-yard line, and then, so suddenly, follows the first thrill of the game. Schwartz, the halfback, whose passing was a pain in the neck to Carnegie Tech at South Bend a week before, getting loose off right tackle and picking his way gingerly through the Pitt defense and running the remainder of the 59 yards for a touchdown, with the stands up roaring. It is a pretty piece of scoring work for a team's first effort from scrimmage. Carideo kicks the goal and Notre Dame is off to a flying 7-0 lead.

Again Notre Dame kicks off and Pitt punts back and almost the same thing happens all over again. On the first play, Brill is loose on a spinner and dashes 25 yards be-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Football Songs Of Notre Dame

VICTORY MARCH

Cheer, cheer, for old Notre Dame.
Wake up the echoes cheering her name.
Send a volley cheer on high.
Shake down the thunder from the sky.
What though the odds be great or small?
Old Notre Dame will win over all.
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.

DOWN THE LINE

Up! Up! Up! for Notre Dame.
And let the skies above you know.
March! March! March! for Notre Dame.
And let your rousing trumpets blow.
Drum! Drum! Drum! for Notre Dame.
Her cheering sons come row on row.
They're crying Fight! Fight!
Fight, we're crying Fight! Fight!
Fight! We want to go. We want to go.

Chorus

On down the line! beside the glory of her name.
On down the line! Beneath the colors of an ancient fame.
On down the line! Another day for her proclaim;
Old Gold and Blue—you're going through!
Go down the line for Notre Dame.

WHEN IRISH BACKS GO MARCHING BY

And when the Irish backs go marching by
The cheering thousands shout their battle cry;
For Notre Dame men are marching into the game,
Fighting the fight for you, Notre Dame
And when that Irish line goes smashing through,
They'll sweep the foeman's ranks away;
When Notre Dame men fight for Gold and Blue,
Then Notre Dame men will win that day.

HIKE SONG

The march is on, no brain or brawn
Can stop the charge of fighting men
Loud rings the cry of grim defy
Of hard attack let loose again.
Oh, it's hike, hike to victory,
The call to rise and strike,
For Notre Dame men are winning,
When Notre Dame hears hike, hike, hike.
Hark to the cheering song rising high,
Hark to the roar as the ranks go marching by;
Shoulder to shoulder chanting her glorious name,
Burn high your fires and swing along for Notre Dame.

PURDUE SCORES VICTORY OVER WISCONSIN, 7-6

Badgers, Big Ten Title Favorites, Handed First Setback by Boilermakers.

Conquerors of Penn Stage Courageous Rally Only to Be Denied Deadlock.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Wisconsin's bid for Big Ten football honors today failed to match Purdue's desperate effort to remain in the title battle and the golden-accoutred Boilermakers sent the Badgers home beaten, 7 to 6.

More than 25,000 old grads and other Purdue adherents finally got something to yell about in the third period, of what had been an exceedingly dull exhibition of football, when Howard Kissell and Jimmy Rick touched off the dynamite of the Purdue attack, and in the two plays scored a touchdown.

The same 25,000, less the 2,000 Wisconsin followers, changed their cries from cheers to pleas in the middle of the fourth period when the Badgers made a brilliant effort, which produced a touchdown, but failed of the vital point.

The actual margin of difference was the difference between George Van Bibber's successful placement for an extra point, and Russ Rebholz's failure to connect, but it was sheer desperate battling that kept the Boilermakers from bowing.

The vaunted Wisconsin running attack, the one that shattered Chicago and Pennsylvania on successive weeks, was present, but not when the Badgers were within scoring distance of the Purdue goal line.

The Boilermaker line outdid itself on three occasions when Wisconsin threatened to score, and the Badgers finally took to the air to gain their points. The lineup:

Wisconsin.		Purdue.
Gantenbein	L.E.	Moss
Lubratovich	L.T.	Vanbibber
Swiderski	L.G.	Sleight
Krueger	C.	Miller
Kabat	R.G.	Christman
Smith	R.T.	Buttner
Casey	R.E.	Calvert
Gnabah (C)	Q.	White
McGuire	L.H.	Pope
Goldenberg	R.H.	Kissell
Lusby	F.	Horstman

Wisconsin scoring touchdown—Behr (sub. for Gnabah). Purdue scoring touchdown—Kissell. Point after touchdown—Van Bibber (placement). Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—A. G. Reid, Michigan. Field judge—Lee Daniels, Loyola. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

ALLEGHENY HI BEATEN, 31-6

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 25.—Allegheny High, of Pittsburgh, fell the sixth consecutive victim of Alex Fox's Purple Riders at Ferry Field this afternoon by a decisive score of 31-6. After a surprisingly strong attack in the first quarter, which resulted in their only touchdown, the Pennsylvanians folded up and were completely outclassed in the second and third periods.

A crowd of 4,000 got a thrill in the first few minutes of play when Goosik, Ferry halfback, caught a punt and ran through the entire Allegheny team for 60 yards and a touchdown. Allegheny team came right back and made a pass from Vaughn to Napier which netted 40 yards and put the ball on Martins Ferry's 20-yard line. The local team drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, which brought it to the one-yard line and on three plunges Vaughn carried it across. Fleming's plunge on a fake from punt-formation for the extra point was short and the quarter ended, 6-6.

The Purple Riders broke loose in the next period and scored twice. They started a 55-yard march that terminated with Dorsey ploughing through center for a touchdown. Near the end of the half another drive carried it to Allegheny's 10-yard line and Goosik slid right off right tackle to cross the goal.

Coach Foxx finished the game with a flock of substitutes, who failed to score on Allegheny in the last quarter. Allegheny accumulated most of its nine first downs in this period by completing numerous passes, but was unable to get within scoring distance again. The local team registered 27 first downs. The lineup:

Allegheny—6.		M. Ferry—31.
Birsa	L.E.	Yoho
Gordon	L.T.	Griffiths
Korones	L.G.	Pucci
Riley	C.	Kirkpatrick
Folmer	R.G.	Wargo
Kropf	R.T.	Groza
Koren	R.E.	Zimmerman
Fleming	Q.	Kozelko
Phillips	L.H.	Goosik
Napier	R.H.	Reynard
Vaughn	F.	Dorsey

Score by periods:

Martins Ferry	6	13	13	0—31
Allegheny	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Martins Ferry—Goosik 2, Reynard, Dorsey, Hodick. Allegheny—Vaughn. Points after touchdown—Dorsey (plunge.) Substitutions: Allegheny—Thompson, Puszek, Bietel, Thomas, Harris, Devine, Gibson, Leonard, Lewis, Armicone. Ferry—Scarpin, Hodick, Davis, Oliver, Thomas, Moore, Martin, Brown, Lasn, Rowley, Stuback, Poludniak, Negus. Referee—John Patton, Colgate.

Harding Is Winner Over Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 25.—Brilliant passing was instrumental in giving Harding High School, of Aliquippa, a victory over Ellwood City High. The score was 13 to 0, one touchdown being scored in the first period on a pass from Cleveland to Muskovich. The lineup:

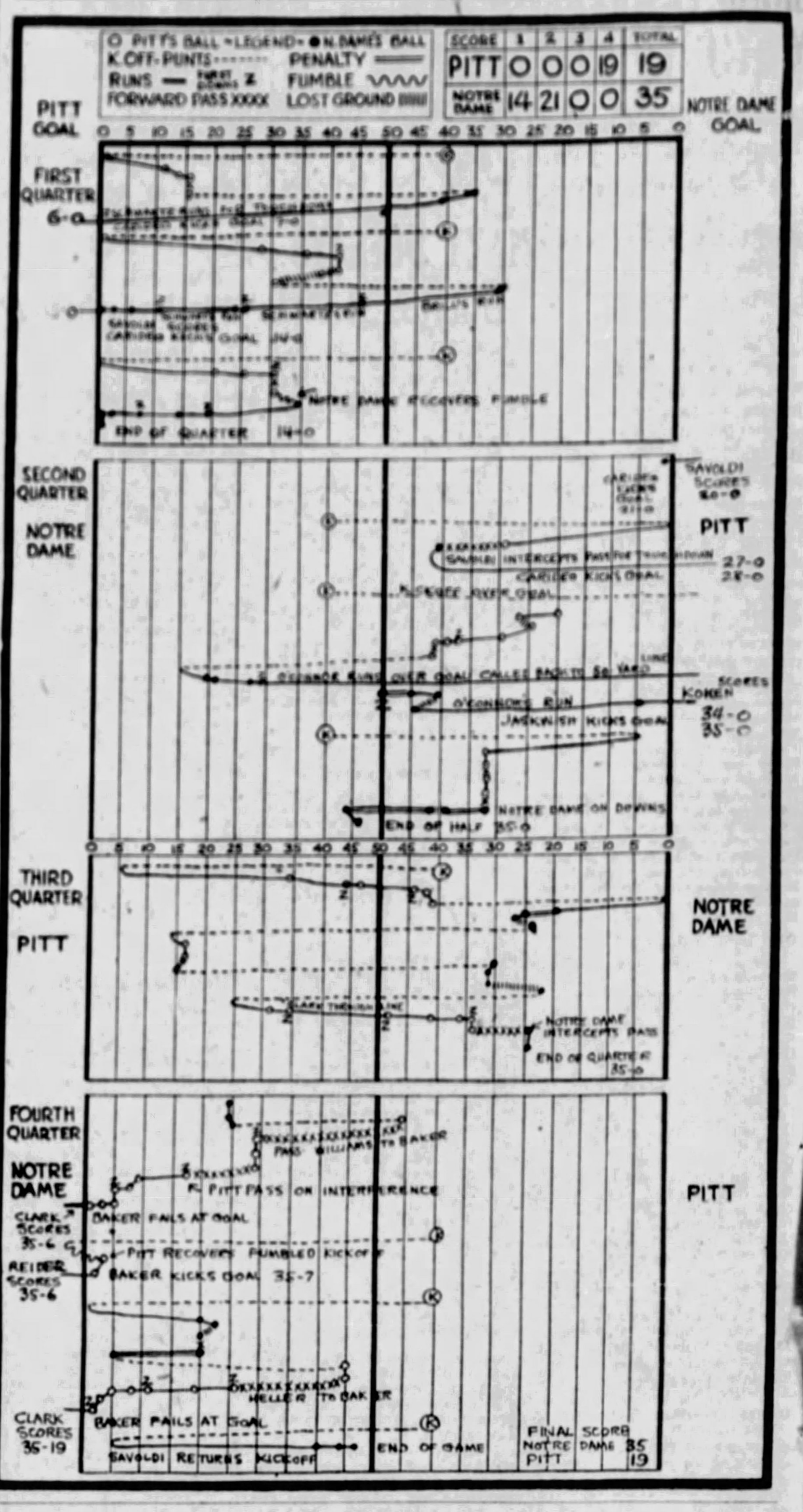
Aliquippa—13.		Ellwood City—0.
Todora	L.E.	Neff
Shugro	L.T.	Vogt
Yacovino	L.G.	Rossman
Martin	C.	Nye
Shiflet	R.G.	McKim
Cervi	R.T.	Welsh
Markovich	R.E.	Cavalier
Ardsor	Q.	Wilson
Cleveland	L.H.	Sheeler
Swan	R.H.	Frisk
Trbovich	F.	Cunningham

Score by periods:

Aliquippa	6	0	0	7—13

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions—Aliquippa: Muskovich for Markovich. Touchdowns—Muskovich, Cleveland. Try for point—Cleveland (dropkick).

CHART OF PITT-IRISH GAME



Washington High Winner Over New Castle, 7 to 6

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—The aggressive Washington High School grid team continued its drive toward the W. P. I. A. L. title here today, turning back the hitherto undefeated New Castle High School eleven by a score of 7-to-6 before a crowd of 9,000 rabid fans.

John Anderson, left tackle for the Washington eleven, was the hero of the day, when he broke through and blocked Thomas' attempted placement for point after touchdown which would have deadlocked the count.

Washington chalked up eight first downs to five for the visiting team. The teams battled through a scoreless first half, during which the ball was in Washington territory most of the time.

In the third period, after Washington had recovered a New Castle fumble near the goal line, Rob Anderson crashed the line for the touchdown, with Capt. Reed adding the winning point from placement.

New Castle threw caution to the winds and gained scoring position through a long pass. Thomas then went over for the six-pointer. Washington drove the ball deep into the New Castle territory during the second half. Red McAuley, captain of the New Castle eleven, played an outstanding game. The summary:

Washington—7.		New Castle—6.
Humphreys	L.E.	Jameson
J. Anderson	L.T.	Crisci
H. McWreath	L.G.	Mike
Paulekas	C.	Hoose
Bryant	R.G.	Decarbo
Mawhinney	R.T.	Auskounes
Moriarity	R.E.	Ciecone
Amon	Q.	McAuley
Reed (C)	L.H.	Lasky
Barr	R.H.	Sotus
Anderson	F.	Thomas

Washington	0	0	7	0—7
New Castle	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Anderson, Thomas. Point after touchdown—Reed (placement). Substitutions: Washington—Morris for Barr, Barr for Morris, Peck for Moriarity. New Castle—Hileman for Decarbo, Decarbo for Hileman, Harris for Sotus, N. Uram for Jameson, J. Uram for Harris. Referee, McFarland, W. and J.; umpire, Freye, Pitt; head linesman, Evans, Penn State. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Nichols Re-Elected Alcoma President

Tom Nichols was elected to his fourth term as president of the Alcoma Country Club at the annual meeting at the club last night.

George B. Stewart was elected first vice president and W. H. K. McDiarmid, second vice president. J. L. Davidson was named secretary and Oscar Kapff will act as treasurer.

The entire board of directors, F. O. Leitzell, F. C. Bortz and O. MacKenzie, was re-elected for another year.

BROOKFIELD COPS

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 25.—Brookfield, O., High defeated Girard, O., 7-0, at Elks' Field, today when Ashton Hall raced 35 yards to score. The lineup:

Brookfield—7.		Girard—0.
Ledbetter	L.E.	Stringer
Bogner	L.T.	McMaster
Ulr	L.G.	Dechont
Macuga	C.	O'Brien
Follmeyer	R.G.	Davis
Hazuda	R.T.	Caputa
Hacker	R.E.	Richardson
Hall	Q.	Deihl
Clepper	R.H.	E. Simmons
Hart	L.H.	Parillo
Rado	F.	Battin

Score by quarters:

Brookfield	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Hall. Point after touchdown—Rado.

KANSAS TRIUMPHS

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Kansas showed expected power only in the opening and closing minutes of its Big Six struggle with Iowa State here today, eventually winning, 20 to 6, after disappointing mid-game display. Jarring Jim Bausch, whose eligibility is questioned, did not play.

Booth Injured as Cadets, Elis Battle to Deadlock

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tivities for the afternoon, were not serious.

Still somewhat in a daze as a result of this misfortune, the Elis, with Sandy Wiener in Booth's place directing the play, were unable to stop the next Army charge to the goal line. The Cadets, from Yale's 40-yard line, with less than four minutes before the end of the half, rushed over a touchdown. Tom Kilday, of San Antonio, Tex., a second-year backfield star just restored to eligibility, carried the ball over on a short plunge after a series of slashing gains on bewildering reverses and spinners by Bowman and Letzelter.

With everything depending on the try for extra point, Maj. Ralph Sasse, Army's new head coach, took no chances. He sent in a specialist for this one play, Charles Broshous, of Atchison, Kan., who did a thorough job of place-kicking the pigskin through the uprights for the point that tied the score.

ELIS PLAY FOR BREAKS

Yale played for the kicking breaks all day, with rain falling throughout the first half, the ball as slippery as a greased pig and twice as dangerous to try to handle. An early "break" of this sort in the first period gave the Elis their only touchdown. Ken Fields, [illegible] fullback, punting from [illegible] own 10-yard line, had the kick blocked by big Truxton Hare, Jr., Eli guard. The ball was recovered by Hans Flyg[illegible] Yale end, on Army's six-yard [illegible] took four plays for the [illegible] put the ball over, Fullback Crowley scoring the touchdown.

On the try for extra point, Pat Sullivan's kick was blocked, but Army was ruled off-side and the point that later proved so necessary was awarded to the Elis.

Army outplayed, outrushed and outpassed Yale in every period. The Cadets rolled up nine first downs on the slippery field to Yale's three, all registered in the scoreless last half. Carver, Bowman and Letzelter, of the crack Army backfield, got away for runs of 1 to 36 yards, but when it came to the pinches, Yale's brilliant line, featuring the work of Loeser, Linehan, Hare and Barres, a great end, was a match for the Cadet forwards. The lineup:

Army—7		Yale—[illegible]
Clarimark	L.E.	F. Ligare
Price	L.T.	Wilbur
Humber (C.)	L.G.	Hare
Miller	C.	Loeser
Trice	R.G.	Linehan
Suarez	R.T.	Vincent
Messinger	R.E.	Barres
Carver	Q.	[illegible]
Herb	L.H.	Sullivan
Letzelter	R.H.	Dunn
Fields	F.	Crowley

Score by periods:

Army	0	7	0	0—7
Yale	7	0	0	0—7

Army scoring: Touchdown—Kilday (substitute for Herb). Point after touchdown—Broshous (substitute for Letzlter). Yale scoring: Touchdown—Crowley. Point after touchdown—Sullivan (allowed on Army penalty). Referee—Ew Thorp, De LaSalle. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Field judge—D. J. Kelly, Harvard.

Saturday Golf

EDGEWOOD.

R. L. Cook and H. H. Heisinger tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney each having a net 78. The scores:

First flight—R. L. Cook, 92-14—78; H. H. Heisinger, 84-6—78; J. Price, 90-10—80; H. H. Sargeant, 96-14—82.

Second flight—J. C. Morris, 110-27—83; E. J. Patterson, 101-18—83; E. H. Credenburne, 106-22—84.

PITTSBURGH.

H. A. Neeb won the match play against par full handicap yesterday, 1 down. Other scores were: T. C. McKnight, 2 down; P. C. Dawler, 4 down.

HIGHLAND.

F. M. Garland copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 77. The scores:

First flight—F. M. Garland, 89-12—77.
Second flight—H. D. Harbison, 82-15—67.
Third flight—E. H. Patterson, 86-22—64.

ALCOMA.

Wesley Deam copped the annual caddie championship with a net 82. Dan Olick and Stanley Kokal tied for second place with a net 83. J. Nemick was fourth with an 84. A. Young and H. Rekoshe each had an 85.

NEGROES PLAY TIE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Wilberforce University and Tuskegee Institute battled to a scoreless tie at Soldier Field today in the third annual game played by the two Negro teams in Chicago.

Local Hockey Club to Begin Practice This Week

OKE, TRAINING GRIND LEADER, MAY BE PILOT

Toronto and Niagara Falls Skaters, 25 Strong, to Vie For Berths as Jackets.

London to Provide Opposition in International League Inaugural Here.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Twenty-five hockey players who aspire to become Yellow Jackets and compete for Pittsburgh in the International Hockey League's 1930-31 campaign will quit their Canadian homes and invade this city this week.

In the vanguard will be Charles Reed and a big assortment of sticks, skates and uniforms. Reed, who served as manager of the Niagara Falls Club last season, is to serve as the Jackets' trainer in the new campaign. He will arrive tomorrow to make ready for the opening of the training campaign at Duquesne Garden later in the week.

Teddy Oke, owner and manager of the Toronto Millionaires, of the International circuit, and the gentleman who sold the Niagara Falls franchise to Pittsburgh, is expected to arrive here with the main squad of skaters on Wednesday. Oke is not to operate his Toronto franchise this season, and he has arranged to serve as manager of the Yellow Jackets during their conditioning campaign.

OKE LIKELY PILOT

Oke is to assist Roy Schooley, president of the Pitt Hockey Club, Inc., which is operating the franchise here, in weeding out the players and selecting the 15 who will be retained and carried throughout the season. No manager is to be signed until a few days before the season opens, according to Attorney James F. Callahan, secretary and treasurer of the new organization, but it appears likely that Oke will be given the job.

Puckmen who played for both the Niagara Falls and Toronto clubs last season are to compete for berths here, and it is likely that the Jackets will be a strong title contender from the start.

Pittsburgh is to make its International League debut in a battle with the London, Ontario, club here. The inaugural game originally was scheduled for November 13, but officials of the local club are attempting to have the opening date changed to November 11, Armistice Day.

DAVIS CO-OPERATES

The Jackets are to start their training grind just about as early as will their International loop rivals—Syracuse, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Windsor and London. Detroit, planning to start its conditioning campaign at an early date, was thwarted by U. S. immigration authorities, who for a time refused to permit Canadian skaters to cross the border. The contention was that the Canucks aggravated the labor (or lack of it) situation by not confining their toil to skating.

To be forewarned is to be forearmed, and with the Detroit incident in mind, local officials last week communicated with James J. Davis, secretary of labor, and arranged to have the Yellow Jacket skaters passed into the U. S. A. without argument or delay.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Empire City.

First race, The Sumach Purse, claiming, $1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, first division—Shandygaff, 118; Annie Frances, 115; Carnival, 118; Marvelia, 115; †Brandon Star, 111; Lotta Luck, 118; Silver Leaf, 118; Nick Carter, 118; *Janie G., 110; Anadnab, 118; Rusticus, 118; Wolverine, 118; Sidney G., 118; Grand Duchess, 115. Also eligible: Musing, 115; Impish, 118; Venezia, 115.

Second race, The Sumach Purse, claiming, $1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, second division, 5½ furlongs—Pants, 115; Runar, 115; Campus Capers, 115; *Shuffle Again, 110; †Garock, 111; †Rocky Day, 108; *Charlie, 113; *Chief's Challenger, 113; Suncup, 118; Our Johnny, 118; Cousin, 118; Altrusa, 115; Sorry, 115; Ebony Prince, 118. Also eligible: Saxilby, 118; *Ballot On, 113; San Presto, 118.

Third race, The Algonquin Purse, $1,000, all ages, claiming, about 6 furlongs—Bourbon Maid, 114; †Wacket, 110; †Extreme, 117; Castle Rock, 112; Dress Ship, 122; *Rain or Shine, 117; Wiggle, 119; Spanish Dancer, 114; *Sunny Star, 107; Fatigue, 121; Beton, 118; Rumor, 117; Sailor Maid, 116; Sun Roman, 119. Also eligible: *Morvion, 107; *Chattering, 114; Valley, 114.

Fourth race, The Fearnaught Handicap, $1,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Moine, 104; Sandy Ford, 126; Gun Royal, 104; Khara, 105; Sun Mission, 123.

Fifth race, The Live Wire Purse, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Camp Meade, 105; †Wonderful, 104; *Macedon, 112; †By Product, 105; *Bird of Prey, 108; *Billie Leonard, 111; The One, 107; Arcade, 108; Surtees, 115; Letalone, 121; †Jack Biener, 115; *Rasselas, 110. Also eligible: Sara Burdon, 105; †Sir Ruley, 105.

Sixth race, The Acorn Purse, 3-year-olds and up, $1,000, mile and 70 yards—Don Pedro, 110; Wedunit, 112; Le Bey, 113; Patroness, 107; Good and Hot, 115.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Stadium Dream Day Pictured by Keck

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

fore frantic Pitt tacklers bring him down. The next play sees Schwartz break through the middle of the line and ramble to the Pitt 26-yard line. Five more power plays put the ball inches from the goal, and Mullins, the fullback, bangs through on the next play, but is thrown back. However, the officials rule he has been over for the tally. Again Carideo's trusty toe kicks goal and the score is 14 to 0.

The period ends with the ball inches from the goal again after Notre Dame recovers a Pitt fumble on the 32-yard line. What is this—a rout? Well, it certainly has all the earmarks. On the first play of the second period Savoldi lugs the ball over and Carideo's boot makes the score 21-0.

Shades of what happened to Pitt in the Tournament of Roses game with Southern California last New Year's Day! Here's still another touchdown, and so quickly, too. Taking the ball on the 28-yard line on the next kickoff, Pitt lines up for scrimmage. Baker decides to try to catch the Irish napping and tosses a forward pass on first down deep in his own territory. It turns out to be bad strategy, for Savoldi is on the job to intercept it on the 42-yard line and runs the ball back for Notre Dame's (ho-hum!) fourth touchdown.

Another touchdown goal off Carideo's foot and the score is 28-0.

Now come the substitutes on both sides. The Notre Dame stars receive ovations as they leave the field covered in heavy blankets.

Almost immediately, one of these subs, O'Connor, a halfback in for Brill, breaks away on a 71-yard run to the goal line, but is called back for going out of bounds on the 50-yard-line. A little later, however, he breaks away again around end and gets to the five-yard line before Reider, subbing in the Pitt backfield, forces him out of bounds. It is but a mere formality for Koken, another sub, to carry the ball over around right end on the next play, and Jaskwich (wotta name) boots the extra point. The scoreboard shows 35 points for Notre Dame and none for Pitt.

Following the next kickoff, Pitt loses the ball on downs on its own 34-yard line when a pass fails. It is a tough spot, but a five-yard and a 15-yard penalty set back Notre Dame to its own 45-yard line as the half ends and there is a respite from the slaughter.

The crowd stretches and ambles about between halves, while the band, led by a helmeted and high-stepping drum major, does its stuff on the field. They form a large N. D. formation and then go through other maneuvers. A movie camera on the field clicks the action. The sun is out strong for this stage of the afternoon, but there is no denying the biting chilliness in the air.

Three-fifteen p. m. Notre Dame is first to return to the field for the second half. Pitt trails a half minute behind.

Once more Pitt receives the kickoff and it works the ball on two first downs to Notre Dame's 41-yard line, the first time it has been on the Irish side of the field, but there the march halts and Baker has to punt.

Comes the first chance for Pitt fans to cheer, when, after two more punts, the Panthers rush the ball from their own 23-yard line to the Notre Dame 34 before they lose it on an intercepted pass on the Notre Dame 23. Two first downs are made in the march, largely due to the effective line breaking of Fullback Jimmy Clark on fake reverse plays.

Coach Rockne finally plugs the gap by sending in Butler to substitute at center.

The third period ends on the next play after the interception. It has been scoreless. Wonder of wonders! This present Notre Dame lineup is not clicking as the original one did. Or is it true that Rockne sometimes takes steps to keep down a score?

Did we say the present Notre Dame team wasn't clicking? Well, here comes Pitt marching on to a touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 47-yard line for a short kick, they go straight up the field, and, with two long forward passes, one of which is awarded on interference, find themselves on the five-yard line for first down. Jimmy Clark barely takes the ball over against a stone wall on final down and the Irish have been scored upon. Baker fails in his attempts to kick goal and the score is 35-6.

Now things are going Pitt's way. On the next kickoff, Baker boots the ball over the goal line and Howard fumbles it back there, but recovers and runs it out, but fumbles again as he is tackled, and Reider, who has just replaced Williams at halfback for Pitt, recovers on the three-yard line and carries the oval over the final stripe in two tries. As Baker kicks goal, Pitt is looking up with 13 points to its credit against Notre Dame's first half 35.

The crowd is leaving its seats, crowding down around the edge of the playing field. They won't leave while all of this excitement is on, with Pitt fighting its way back from humiliation to glory.

And the fun isn't over yet. Here comes Pitt headed for a third touchdown in this thrilling final period. The Panthers take the ball on a kick on the Notre Dame 45-yard line and Heller passes to Baker for 20 yards. Then Clark and Reider go piling through for short gains until Pitt is on the two-yard line with a foot to go for first down on its final down. Clark rams through and makes his distance. They have to measure. Then, with four more chances to make the goal line, Clark does it on the first of these. Is there a tumult and a shouting in the stands? You said it, brother; you said it.

As Baker prepares to miss the resultant touchdown goal, Coach Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, figures there has been enough of this Pitt scoring business and out he sends his regulars again. There are Savoldi and Mullins and Brill and Carideo at their backfield posts again. They evidently have orders to get that ball and keep it, because this Pitt team has found its punch.

Yet one thrill is left before the finish. It comes from the great man Savoldi. Grabbing Baker's kickoff, he breaks out into the open and runs back 40 yards before he is brought down amid many gasps from the stands. Two plays later, with the ball in Notre Dame's possession on its own 48-yard line, the final whistle blows.

It is the end of Pitt's Dream-Day, a dream day almost ruined by the avalanche of Notre Dame touchdowns at the start, but salvaged into assemblance of something to be proudly remembered by that plucky fighting comeback of the Panthers at the finish.

The crowd still is filing out of the vast sports arena 20 minutes after the game is over. Once again the stadium is a big, vacant space, with the wind swirling down to its center. But for the last several hours it has lived the Dream that was in the minds of the men who built it a half-dozen years ago.

Turtle Creek High Defeats Latrobe

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Latrobe High lost its annual homecoming day battle to the highly touted Turtle Creek eleven, 13-0. Foxy Miller's boys got the jump, scoring a touchdown in the first and second periods after recovering fumbles inside the 30-yard line.

Westin scored first from the one-foot line and Baird scored on a 25-yard pass on fourth down. The Orange and Black started poorly, overawed by the Turtle Creek giants. But after the first quarter Turtle Creek couldn't do anything but kick, the play being almost entirely in the visitor's territory.

In the last quarter Latrobe rushed the visitors off their feet with short passes and five runs of 15 to 20 yards by Flack, sub back, but could not score. The lineup:

Latrobe.		Turtle Creek.
Schisler	L.E.	Bere
Bridge	L.T.	Hormyak
Kabala	L.G.	Uram
Rise	C.	Duncan
Christian	R.G.	Taylor
Malley	R.T.	Straw
Schmucker	R.E.	Scheeble
Jioio	Q.	Hutton
Abbatichio	L.H.	Laird
J. Guskiewicz	R.H.	Bair
F. Guskiewicz	F.	Westin

Touchdowns—Westin, Bair. Extra point—Hutton. First downs—Turtle Creek 11, Latrobe 10. Referee—Dan Daugherty. Umpire—Harry Daugherty. Linesman—Ferouti.

MAJESTIC CLUB, OLYMPICS PLAY AT SPEED BOWL

West View-East Pittsburgh Contest Expected to Draw Capacity Turnout of Fans.

Outcome of Frays Certain to Have Important Bearing In Conference Race.

GAMES TODAY.
INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE
McKeesport Olympics vs. Majestic (Bridgeville Speedway).
West View at East Pittsburgh.

By TOM BIRKS

Two real battles are promised the fans this afternoon on the local independent gridiron. At the Bridgeville Speedway, the McKeesport Olympics will tackle Art Rooney's Majestic Radios, and notwithstanding the fact that new territory is being taken in, the managements of the clubs are looking for a record-breaking crowd.

At the Quarry Stadium, East Pittsburgh, Paul Muzzio will take West View to meet the East Pittsburgh club, and seeing that this is the first time that the Parkers' aggregation has invaded that section, another wonderful crowd will be packed into the stadium.

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

Much interest is being manifest in the Olympics-Majestic battle. Many fans figured that the big green machine with its classy aerial attack would be the first club to beat the Olympics, but Burns with a fast charging line, and a diversified attack turned the trick on Wednesday evening, so now the Olympics again are fighting for the lead of the loop again.

The victory scored by the Burns club marked the first defeat the Olympics had suffered in Western Pennsylvania in three years.

Today Jimmy Rooney and his educated toe will be battling with Andy Zoltac. Boots Klinzing, who played a wonderful game against Burns, will be tangling with Harp Vaughan, and Texter, who starred in the Bridgeville Firemen lineup some years ago, will be in the Majestic lineup.

Much depends on the outcome of the game in the league standing. Should the Majestics win they would be in great shape to cop the title, and that also goes for the Iverson team. Neither team really can afford to lose this game and stay in the race.

West View will be battling for its place in the sun at the Quarry Stadium. Joe Wambaugh's club played great football against Burns and the Olympics, so Paul Muzzio will have a hard game.

Hooks Carroll and Dutch Schirmer are good ground gainers for the East Pittsburgh team, and that line with Mathos, Bennett and Chamberlain playing hard, is not easily outplayed.

PUNTING DUEL

A fine punting duel will be staged with Stan Berkman kicking for the Parkers, and Carroll kicking for East Pittsburgh. Nick Mehler, the Sharon boy, formerly of Colgate, should make a big hit with the Valley fans. He is very powerful and gains lots of ground.

Managers in the Conference are in the final week of signing players. No player can be signed after November 1, though releases can be made.

Rhoades, the Ambridge lineman, has been released by Pat Comorre, and it is rumored that the big Aliquippa policeman will be back with West View.

Pat Comorre has signed P. J. Caul, burgess of Ambridge and backer of the club. The Ambridge burgess was a whale of a lineman a few years ago, and he is going to instill some pep into that Ohio Valley gridiron aggregation.

Rumors of many big trades are going the rounds, but nothing has been admitted by the managers.

Wilkinsburg, Tarentum Battle to 6-6 Deadlock

Elmer Carroll's Red and Blue Wilkinsburg gridders tasted their third deadlock of the season yesterday, and saw their title chances go glimmering as an inspired Tarentum High team held them to a 6-6 tie at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg. The game was witnessed by about 3,000 fans.

Wilkinsburg seemed to have trouble in getting started in the first half. The absence of Capt. Curly Kemble, who lay at the Columbia Hospital while his mates battled on without him, was keenly felt. Kemble was hurt in the Washington game last week, and may be out for the balance of the season. Tarentum seemed to flash most of its power in the first half. Near the end of the second period Tarentum took the ball on downs near midfield, and a moment later Capt. Weisenbaugh raced 50 yards down the sideline to score and put the visiting team in the lead. McCutcheon missed the try for point.

It was a changed Wilkinsburg team which took the field for the opening of the second half. In the middle of the third period Rooker punted out on the Wilkinsburg 30. From here the Red and Blue started a steam-roller drive down the field, with Myers and Raymaley, with Walker carrying the ball to seven successive first downs and a touchdown, the ball riding over the line with Myers on a short buck at center.

Myers missed the extra point try from scrimmage and the game was deadlocked. Later, in the fourth period, Mack intercepted a Tarentum pass near midfield, and Wilkinsburg started another march which ended just two yards short of the goal line, when Tarentum braced stubbornly and took the ball on downs.

In the closing minutes of the game Myers, limping from a wrenched hip, essayed a punt from his own 30. His game leg slowed him down enough to allow a Tarentum forward to block the kick, Tarentum recovering on the Wilkinsburg 20. What looked like the winning march of the game was stopped inside the Wilkinsburg 10, when the gun ended the game.

Raymaley and Myers stood out as the backfield stars for Wilkinsburg, while Weisenbaugh and Rooker showed well for the visitors. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—6.		Tarentum—6.
Fusia	L.E.	Danner
Bambarger	L.T.	Nehrer
McKinney	L.G.	Barker
Shuker	C.	Bosco
McCue	R.G.	Lansberg
Snyder	R.T.	Hahne
Shirey	R.E.	Sherer
Cleland	Q.	McCutcheon
Walker	L.H.	Maffei
Raymaley	R.H.	Weisenbaugh
Myers	F.	Rooker

Score by period:

Wilkinsburg	0	0	6	0—6
Tarentum	0	6	0	0—6

First downs from scrimmage—Wilkinsburg 17, Tarentum 7. Substitutes—Wilkinsburg: Mayer, Flurry, Mack, Bardes. Tarentum: Hazlett, Johnson. Referee—McGlinchey, Duquesne. Umpire—Brickley, unattached. Linesman—Stahl, Pitt.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—Regal Lady, 115, Redding 7.38 3.78 2.88; [illegible] 3.72 2.14; [illegible], 115, McAuliffe 2.72. Time, 1:14 2-5. [illegible] also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Jimmy Moran, 108, Callahan 4.04 3.26 2.24; Travado, 108, Schutte 2.96 2.22; Fairy Ring, 108, James 2.38. Time, 1:13. [illegible], Whip and High Score also ran.

Third race, 1½ miles—Double O., 105, James 3.00 3.50 2.80; Vandal, 116, Hoffman 20.24 9.78; [illegible], 110, Austin 5.16. Time, 1:53 4-5. Vera C., Crash, Black Thunder, *Brush, *Dynamo, Chatson, [illegible] also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—[illegible], 116, Russell 3.16 2.70 out; Best Man, 105, James 2.86 out; Patricia Marian, 105, L. Hardy out. Time, 1:12. Cloris and Blackwood also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Easter Stockings, 113, Schutte 9.86 4.96 3.72; Baton, 107, McAuliffe 15.62 15.68; (a)Selma Curtis, 106, Callahan 3.72. Time, 1:45 1-5. [illegible] also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—High Cloud, 110, Chiavetta 4.34 3.78 2.06; Dermetar, 112, [illegible] 12.84 6.36; *Tarzan, 105, Callahan 3.02. Time, 1:13 4-5. Flying Cherokee, Marsea, *Mark Antony, Blue Law, Ridgeview, Bun Mark, *Judge Leudeen, Battle Sweep and Lula Wise also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, three and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ell Lael, 108, Russell 17.32 6.34 3.42; Marhete, 101, Garner 15.26 9.38; Bear Play, 103, Lalonde [illegible]. Time, 1:46. Griffin, Thistle Star, Nellie Lyons, Prince Toxalon, Belle of America, Port O'Play also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 1 mile—Elfena, 104, Quackenbush 3.20 2.60 2.10; Bright Day, 100, E. Smith 3.00 2.30; Wild Fowl, 106, Renick 2.50. Time, 1:41 2-5. Golden Rock, Jake Jacoby, Wandering Flower and Mullah also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—Kensington, 107, Leishman 36.20 20.70 9.80; Burgoo, 108, Renick 12.30 9.20; Jolly King, 114, Workman 4.60. Time, 1:41. *Astrakan, *Play Bird, Tommy Boy, *Ultra Marine, Dunleer, Portcodine, Chatty and Prince Peter also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Boika, 126, Bejshak 6.10 4.50 2.80; Jock, 114, Workman 3.30 3.00; Maya, 114, Leishman 2.90. Time, 1:12 4-5. Aymond, Polydor, Merset and Colossal also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Tambour, 111, Schaeffer 23.80 10.30 5.60; Risque, 117, Steffen 5.00 3.50; Buck Up, 111, M. Garner 4.60. Time, 1:39 3-5. Bruttle, (a)Dark Magnet, Friaress, (a)Dark Edwina, Mageth, Outburst, Baba Kenny, Blind Lane also ran. (a)Kilmer entry.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—Her Grace, 106, E. Watters 40.80 16.00 9.60; Valenciennes, 108, Steffen 13.00 6.50; (a)Conclave, 112, Leischman 5.10. Time, 2.05 3-5. Ned O., Starpalic, Sumach, *Porphyry, (a)Nile Maiden, *Sun Falcon, Erin, Questionnaire, *Jim Dandy also ran. *Field. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Ruby Keller, 111, Steffen 17.60 8.50 4.40; Amsterdam, 112, G. Riley 4.80 3.30; Redcliffe, 114, Palumbo 11.50. Time, 1:46 4-5. Fair Thorne, Come On, *Stern Chaser, *Rockslide, Rauzona, Stephanite, Make Haste, Wayfarer, *Union Central also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, three and up, 1⅛ miles—*Replevin, 114, Robertson 13.50 4.70 2.90; Spanish, 112, Workman 2.90 2.60; Butter John, 112, Leuman 3.40. Time, 2.05. Nayler, Wrackell, Honey Grove, *Make Believe also ran. *Lemar entry.

Empire City.

First race, about 6 furlongs—Our Johnny, 118, N. Foden 25-1 8-1 4-1; (a)Sims, 118, E. Kummer 7-10 1-4; Lord Johnson, 118, G. Fields 1-1. Time, 1:11. Nosegay, Jack Anthony, Briar Bacon, (a)Zambar, Anadnab and Stabilizer also ran.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—Little Nap, 110, J. Chirch 3-1 1-1 2-5; Sun Shadow, 113, J. Long 4-5 2-5; Good and Hot, 115, C. Kurtsinger 2-1. Time, 1:47. Please, Black Watch and Matins Minister also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Herade, 119, F. Tevens 5-2 even 1-2; Daisy Fair, 119, N. Foden 5-1 5-2; Wrestler, 115, J. Chirch 7-10. Time, 1:11 1-5. Stretcher, Bushman, Grab Bag, Abana, Ketonardo, Panguitch, and Honey Bunch also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—Mokatam, 116, L. Fator 4-5 1-5 out; Peto, 111, A. Abel even out; Martia, 105, F. Stevens out. Time, 1:45 3-5. Escutcheon also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—(a)Donny Johnny, 115, Dewain 9-2 2-1 0-0; Little Toots, 109, Fields 4-1 2-1; Phantom Cloud, 115, Watters 7-10. Time, 1:08 2-5. Batty, Sun Parched, Zut, Dea, Carnival, Show, (a)Donna Ban, Shield, Snap and Brandon Star also ran. (a)Doumani entry.

Sixth race, about 6 furlongs (second division)—Single Star, 119, C. Kurtsinger 8-5 4-5 2-5; Sturdy, 117, D. Candone 1-1 1-2; Margaret Cal, 114, R. Wholey 7-5. Time, 1:09 4-5. Campus Capers, Negodale, Sir Ruley, Aratoga Maje, Play Furious and Rose Omar also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 6 furlongs—Scotland, 111, Hanford 4.10 3.38 2.84; Westys Tim, 109, Depeso 4.10 3.60; John Cavanagh, 116, Woolf 5.70. Time, 1:12 4-5. Caius, *Mollie Dear, *Fay Hamilton, *Western Light, Shoshone, George Van S., Hidden Thoughts, Thunder Call also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Theo Rochester, 102, H. Riley 2.96 2.58 2.34; Water Lad, 99, J. Jones 3.16 2.58; Bag Smasher, 109, Cunningham 2.96. Time, 1:12 4-5. Outer Harbor, Forefather, Seth's Companion, Richu also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Our Pal, 111, Hanford 7.44 4.70 3.64; *Michael Monahan, 107, Depeso 8.08 5.60; Pride, 108, West 5.30. Time, 1:54 3-5. Torcher, Fannie May, Lamkin, Red Spider, Spurrier, Roodles, Dubric, *Smiling Betty, *Fetching also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Nifty, 94, Riley 9.80 4.34 3.54; T S Jordan, 111, Jones 3.62 3.34; Who Win, 105, Hanford 10.44. Time, 1:11 3-5. Patricia Ann, Ben Marshall, Hot Time, Supreme Sweet, River Forest also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Tonto Rock, 105, Johns 8.26 4.46 3.10; Cog-Air, 110, Hanford 4.06 3.08; Calome, 99, Corbett 4.10. Time, 1:44 4-5. Sets Hope, Andromeda and My Dandy also ran.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, all ages, 1 1-16 miles—Battle Axe, 108, Cunningham 6.36 4.16 3.50; Blazing Cinch, 109, West 9.04 6.02; Jack Berry, 111, Dupuy 6.94. Time, 1:45 1-5. Buddy Basil, Poppyfield, Portmanteau, Klingstone, Jodsphur, Celtic Prince, Bob Rogers also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—Hy Schneider, 115, Corbett 5.60 3.68 3.32; Silver Sceptre, 111, Leyland 6.18 4.30; Sandy Shore, 108, Hanford 4.92. Time, 1:59 4-5. Blue Fish, Wrack Royal, Lillian D., Fortune's Favorite, James M and Landvogt also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Escondida, 103; Bernice Van, 108; Aerie, 108; *One Long Hop, 103; *Sunny Pal, 106; Rushing, 108; Rahway, 108; *Monnie, 100; *Wild Olive, 103; Shackelford, 110; My Last Honey, 105; *Pryors Pride, 103; *Black Imp, 108; Mrs. Foster, 110; *Bootee, 103; *Hogan's Dance, 103; Valdosta, 108; *Teaspoon, 100.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs—Zingara, 115; [illegible]

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, The Turkey Foot Road, all ages, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Fifth race, $1,300, allowances, the Avondale, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Sixth race, $1,300, allowances, the Devon Park, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Fourth race, $2,200, allowances, the Seville, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Fifth race, $1,400, allowances, the Eastgate, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—[illegible]

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—[illegible]

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race, $1,200, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Sweet Call, 116; [illegible]; Green Light, 116; [illegible]

Second race, $2,000, steeplechase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—[illegible]

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Fourth race, $1,300, the Saint Inigoes, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—[illegible]

Fifth race, $2,000, the Tuscarora, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Sixth race, $1,300, the Fairfax, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—[illegible]

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

SANDY LAKE WINS

SANDY LAKE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Sandy Lake High School defeated Mercer, 6-0, here today to keep the Mercer County class B title.

WAYNESBURG TOPS JUNIATA

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—The Waynesburg College football team scored its first victory of the season here today by defeating Juniata College, 14 to 12, in a homecoming day game played at College Field.

A daring forward passing attack on the part of Juniata was the outstanding feature of the game. The Huntingdon Collegians completed a total of 11 out of 27 attempted passes for a net gain of 188 yards and during the final period thrilled the crowd by advancing the ball from their own two-yard line to the Waynesburg nine-yard stripe, using the aerial attack almost exclusively. The lineup:

Waynesburg—14.		Juniata—12.
Graham	L.E.	[illegible]
Shaw	L.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.	Howe
[illegible]	C.	Fisher
[illegible]	R.G.	Reber
Dooley	R.T.	Coder
[illegible]	R.E.	Fest
[illegible]	Q.	Andrews
Porter	L.H.	Given
[illegible]	R.H.	Petty
[illegible]	F.	Harley

Score by periods: [illegible]

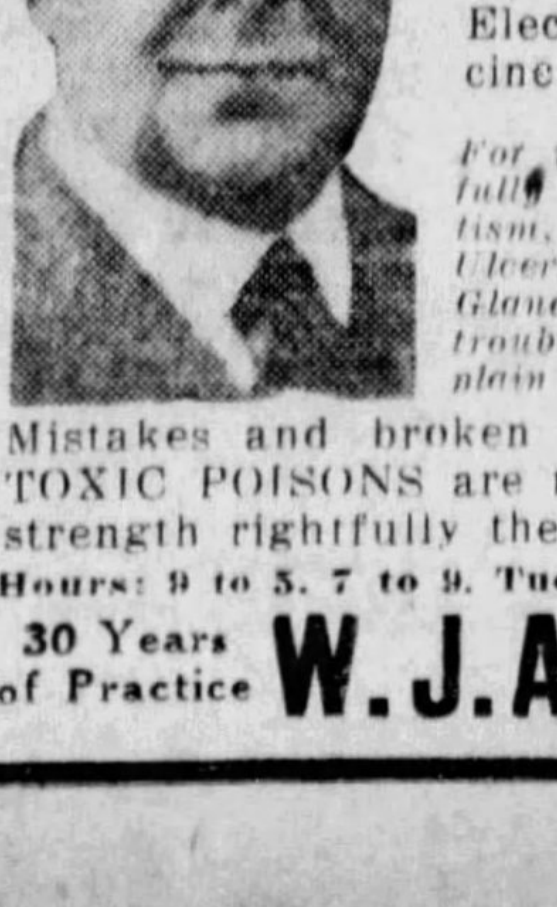
Substitutions—Cooke for Harley, Light for Alakai, [illegible]. Touchdowns—[illegible], Andrews, Petty. Points following touchdown—Porter 2 (placements). Referee—Cavanaugh, Dartmouth. Umpire—Al Black, Pittsburgh. Linesman, Skerrett, Geneva.

BEDFORD HIGH LOSES

BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 25.—Bedford High lost to Jersey Shore today, 6 to 0, when Douglass recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line in the fourth quarter and went over for the touchdown on the third play. Bedford outplayed its opponents throughout the game, making more than five times as many first downs as the up-state team. The lineup:

Bedford—0.		Jersey Shore—6.
Greenland	R.E.	Douglass
Smith	R.T.	Donovan
Riggs	R.G.	[illegible]
Hershberger	C.	Kessler
Moorehead	L.G.	[illegible]
Crissey	L.T.	[illegible]
Burnett	L.E.	Carstetter
James	Q.	Reighard
Harris	R.H.	Williamson
Whiting	L.H.	Hoffer
Hodson	F.	Harford

Touchdown—Douglass. Referee—Weinstein, Penn State. Umpire—Miller, [illegible]. First downs—Bedford 16, Jersey Shore 3.



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Hunters Await Opening

GUNS TUNED UP FOR INAUGURAL NEXT SATURDAY

Rabbits, Quail, Grouse and Squirrels to Be Objectives Of District's Nimrods

Bears Also to Attract Considerable Attention From Sportsmen in Pennsylvania

By GIB MARSH.

Shortly after the hour of sunrise next Saturday the barking of the shotguns will herald in the opening of the small-game season in Pennsylvania. Rabbits, quail, grouse, squirrels, ringneck pheasants and turkeys will be legal quarry for the sportsmen of the Keystone State. On the same day the opening of the bear season will be staged and when the small game hunters have ended their hostilities on small game at sundown next Saturday the raccoon hunters will take their hounds into the woods and celebrate the opening of the raccoon season likely with many chases.

Gib Marsh

It is estimated there will be nearly 500,000 small game hunters invade the forests and fields for small game. A minor portion of that army will go into the bear-hunting territory to take part in their favorite sport and in the same region hundreds of patrons of the grouse-shooting sport will test their wing shooting skill on the greatest game bird that flies. However, the grouse shooting season will be short and the bag limit reduced. The grouse shooting season includes just seven shooting days and the bag limit will be two birds a day and eight per season.

LIKE RABBIT SPORT

The gunners who experience the greatest pleasure on the opening day of the small game shooting season are the rabbit hunters. They will invade all the rural sections in Allegheny County and the fields in the adjoining counties to Allegheny. As usual Butler County will be a favorite hunting grounds for thousands of nimrods in this city. And the counties in the northwestern section of the state, Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence, will be invaded by thousands of gunners.

In the early hours of November 1, the downtown streets will be a scene of the departure of hunters for the rural districts. Lines of automobiles will be observed, with hunters and dogs, headed for the rural section of this county and in Butler County. The suburban street cars will be loaded down with gunners, all journeying to the rural section of Allegheny and Butler Counties.

It is a great pleasure to take part in the opening of the small game season in this state. Many times the writer has participated in these curtain raising sessions. Many times the writer with a group of friends has journeyed into Butler County, arriving at the selected hunting grounds before daylight, waited for the legal shooting hour to roll around. And when the shooting hour arrives the shotguns begin to crack everywhere. Yes, those cottontails are always given a rude surprise, after feeding and romping during the night over the fields and through the thickets. And in every direction the baying of these wonderful little beagle hounds, on the trail of rabbits, can be heard.

HEAVY SHOOTING

The heavy shooting usually continues for a couple of hours. Usually rabbits hole up a few hours after daylight, especially if the weather is unfavorable, wet or extremely warm, and the opportunities for the gunners are minimized. About one hour before sundown the rabbits begin to leave their domiciles for their night's feeding and romping and the hunters enjoy a second session of shooting until darkness.

The rabbit hunters will kill many ringneck pheasants and quail in their tramping over the fields and through the thickets. In all rabbit hunting sections quail are to be found and as the ringneck pheasant favors the farming sections for its territory, many ringnecks will be bagged.

At the conclusion of the day's hunt the downtown streets will include in the automobile traffic hundreds of machines, containing hunters, dogs, with festoons of rabbits, ringneck pheasants, quail and squirrels showing.

At the car stands of the suburban cars in the downtown sections will be observed another group of rabbit hunters returning from the first day's hunt, with their hunting coats bulging with the kill of rabbits, quail, ringnecks or squirrels. Those gunners will display signs of leg-weariness but will be unanimous in the expressions, "that they had a real day of sport."

The major portion of that army of gunners invading the fields on the opening day probably will not go into the hunting fields again during November with exceptions of the two November holidays. The rural districts will be hunted every day, but the gunners will not be out in large numbers.

GAME PLENTIFUL

That small game will be found plentiful there is no doubt, especially rabbits and ringneck pheasants. Last year the kill of small game was heavy. The estimate made by the board of game commissioners of this state showed that 3,524,652 rabbits were killed, 445,264 squirrels, 211,982 ringneck pheasants, 28,838 raccoons, 3,834 turkeys, 222,186 quail, 72,666 woodcock, 447 bear and 45,068 waterfowl. The season on grouse was closed last year.

Small game hunting is a wonderful pastime. It includes just the right brand of exercise, walking over the fields and through the thickets, breathing in pure air, banishing from the brain all business worries and other unpleasant cares which every man shouldering responsibilities experiences.

Of course there will be some accidents, many resulting fatal. Last year there were 56 fatal accidents and 332 non-fatal. And the majority of these accidents were during the small game season. There were 42 killed hunting small game and 242 injured. And the majority of these accidents and fatalities were hunters over 21 years old. And of the fatalities, 32 were self-inflicted, careless handling of shot guns, and from the same cause 78 were injured. The majority of these accidents took place in the open fields. So care and caution must be maintained by all gunners.

Fan Names Two Sons After Pair Of Bruin Stars

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Last year Harry Potts, a Calumet City contractor and rabid Cub fan christened his boy "Rogers Hornsby" Potts. Last night the stork came to the Potts house with a second son and the contractor promptly named him Hack Wilson Potts.

WESTINGHOUSE BEATEN, 19-0

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 25.—Altoona High School, Western Section champions in the Central Scholastic Conference, handed a 19-0 defeat to the Westinghouse (Pittsburgh) High eleven today in an intersectional scrap.

Altoona used a number of trick passes, mixed with lateral and double passes, to rip off consistent gains, chasing over for two scores in the first half. Another was added to open the final quarter.

Altoona scored 18 first downs, holding Westinghouse to five. Westinghouse failed to get the ball in the second period and had the ball once, just long enough for a pass, in the third period. Three times Westinghouse made a gallant stand and took the ball on downs inside the 10-yard line.

The Westinghouse band of 50 pieces attended the game, along with a cheering section. The lineup:

Westinghouse—0.		Altoona—19.
Wendell	L.E.	Adelson
Little	L.T.	Rouser
Hayes	L.G.	Pittman
Dermer	C.	Fuoss
J. Sullivan	R.G.	Adams
Mainelli	R.T.	Lichenstine
Harrison	R.E.	Calderwood
Duxberry	Q.	Yeager
Dye	L.H.	Dinges
Ware	R.H.	Dillon
Fields	F.	Milton

Score by periods:					
Westinghouse	0	0	0	0	—0
Altoona	6	7	0	6	—19

Touchdowns—Dinges, Adelson, Dillon. Point after touchdown—Dinges (placement). Referee—Kingsley, F. & M. Umpire—Gensamer, Rutgers. Linesman—Fredericks, Yale. Periods—12 minutes. Substitutions—Pritchard for Harrison, Alve for Hayes, Penny for Dermer, Wadsworth for Duxberry, Destefano for Yeager, Lafferty for Dillon, Gaines for Adelson, Cipriano for Calderwood, Sipes for Dinges, Shock for Milton, Shute for Fuoss, Edgar for Shute, Shively for Pittman, Hanley for Rouser.

Tubers Top Cokers, 24-0

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Sweeping end runs and perfectly executed lateral passes, plus ability to use an aerial attack, gave McKeesport High School a 24-0 victory over Connellsville High today. Three touchdowns were registered in the first half, and then the Cokers came back in the last two periods with a bewildering attack that kept the ball in the Tubers' territory almost constantly. The final score came when McKeesport intercepted a pass and carried on with an aerial game.

Flynn scored the first touchdown on straight football and Sundin took a lateral pass to make the second. Vignovic intercepted a Coker pass in midfield to dash 50 yards for a score just before the half ended.

Although outplayed, four first downs to one in the opening periods, Connellsville flashed an attack in the last half that registered seven first downs to one for the visitors. Two costly fumbles stopped scoring chances. Ennis received Flynn's pass for the final score. The lineup:

Connellsville—0.		McKeesport—24.
Costel	L.E.	Barth
Johnson	L.T.	Bunovich
Stillwagon	L.G.	Jackel
Elpern	C.	Speer
Pearl	R.G.	Uher
Battermore	R.T.	Forbes
Nardine	R.E.	Stallings
Taylor	Q.	Sudin
Kerns	LH.	Vignovic
Whipmey	R.H.	Ennis
Smith	F.	Flynn

Substitutions—Kozar for Uher, Pierce for Taylor, Steele for Ennis, Moore for Sudin, Bolar for Stallings, Inverson for Speer, Blue for Buttermore, Vona for Pearl. Touchdowns—Sudin, Ennis, Vignovic, Flynn. Referee—Herwick. Umpire—Darby. Linesman—Waugaman.

Georgia Tops Auburn, 39-7

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—A driving University of Georgia football team that humbled Oglethorpe, Yale and North Carolina, added Auburn to its list of victims today, 39 to 7. Auburn's lone touchdown came in the first period when Georgia had a mixture of shock troops and regulars on the field.

WESTMINSTER IN 29-0 WIN

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—A brilliant offensive thrust with three freshmen in star roles gave Westminster a 29-0 victory over a rugged Slippery Rock State Teachers' College team here today. The Titans, after losing three games, suddenly came back strong to outplay the Teachers in every department of the game. Twenty first downs were made by Beede's team to four for the Teachers.

Westminster scored first in the second quarter. After working the ball down the field on line plays, Ketterer, freshman half, romped around left end for 35 yards and a touchdown. A few minutes later Tweedy caught a 30-yard pass from Michaels over the goal line for another marker.

At the start of the second half Kosicki, Titan tackle, blocked Martin's punt. Westlake fell on the ball over the goal line for a safety. A little later in the same period Tweedy carried the ball to the Teacher goal line on an end-around play, and Shaffer took the ball over for a score.

In the fourth quarter, after threatening the Teacher goal line twice, the Titans started a drive down the field for another touchdown. Shaffer raced 35 yards through a broken field, Harper made 11 yards, and then Tweedy took the ball on the end-around for 24 yards and a score. Shaffer, Titan freshman quarter, kicked three of the four extra points from placement.

For Westminster, Shaffer, Tweedy, Ketterer and Capt. Boone played best, while Capt. Ott and Wolfe, of the Teachers, were best. The lineup:

Westminster—29.		Slippery Rock—6.
Cessna	L.E.	Morgan
Kosicki	L.T.	Wilson
Uram	L.G.	Taylor
Boone	C.	Wolfe
Fuller	R.G.	Ralston
Rehfus	R.T.	Miles
Tweedy	R.E.	Ott
Shaffer	Q.	Mellman
Ketterer	L.H.	Martin
Hamas	R.H.	Catain
Michaels	F.	Westlake

Score by periods:					
Westminster	0	14	9	6	—29

Substitutions: Westminster—Harper for Ketterer, Armour for Kosicki, Cleland for Fuller, Morrison for Uram, Dishong for Armour, Myler for Boone, Perrin for Hamas, Yourd for Tweedy, Haldy for Harper, Brown for Cleland, Ricker for Perrin, Odell for Rehfus. Slippery Rock—Benz for Mellman, McFadden for Miles, Mellman for Benz, Fluster for Taylor, Schultz for Ralston, Kerr for Catain, Ripper for Morgan, Yuhasz for Miller, Greiner for Westlake. Referee—Fitting, Erie. Umpire—Carolius, Syracuse.

Motors, Cecil Booters Win

The Pierpoint Motors and Cecil soccer teams successfully passed into the next round of the National Challenge cup yesterday, the Pierpoints stopping Shannon Fintex by a 1-to-0 score at Homewood playgrounds, and Cecil, playing a brilliant game, defeating the Pittsburgh Celtics, 2 goals to 1, at Leslie Field.

In the Central League, the Crafton Heights Club stopped the Sons of St. George, 6 goals to 2. Can Douglas had a tough afternoon nosing out Mesta Machine by a 2-to-1 score at Westinghouse High School Field. The Pittsburgh Rovers upset the dope by beating Union Switch and Signal, 3 goals to 1, at Swissvale.

In the Panhandle League, Beadling swamped Mollenauer, 7 to 4, in a free-scoring game.

The only goal in the Pierpoint game was scored by McGinn from a corner kick early in the game. Can Douglas had a battle with Mesta Machine. Thom and Stirling scored for Douglas, the winning goal coming from a penalty kick. Evans scored for the Steelers. The lineup:

Cecil—2.		Pgh. Celtics—1.
Columbus	G.	Henderson
Preaux	R.B.	Robinson
Aston	L.B.	Thompson
Toch	R.H.	Robson
Behling	C.H.	Niblock
Preux	O.H.	Brown
Hart	I.R.	Kirsopp
Vantriets	CR.	Smith
Beline	C.	Barrett
Cherokee	I.H.	Fleming
Cherokee	O.L.	Hynds

Goals—Belini, Cherokee, Fleming. Referee—Lumsden.

Crafton—6.		Sons of St. G.—2.
Cotore	G.	Stallard
Vallini	R.B.	Bond
Cappe	L.B.	Bradshaw
Barton	R.H.	Orine
Gillespie	C.H.	Potts
Van Brecken	L.H.	Evans
Morris	O.R.	Carter
Nelson	I.R.	Bond
Boyle	C.	Higgins
Batemen	I.L.	Bradshaw
Rasputick	O.L.	McCarver

Referee—McArdle.

Beadling—7.		Mollenauer—4.
Balck	G.	Eribos
Robson	R.B.	Rasabe
Mehtel	L.B.	Koski
Bombaraso	R.H.	Mehler
Clark	C.H.	Brown
Cherry	L.H.	Young
Kock	O.R.	Yost
Cherry	I.R.	Balash
Bombaraso	C.	Farrell
Gelack	I.L.	Zecambe
Haynos	O.L.	Yashi

Referee—Corns.

Pierpoint Mot.—1.		Shan. Fintex—0.
Pavlick	G.	Benick
Yates	R.B.	Peckovitch
Moreman	L.B.	McGreevan
Murray	R.H.	Van Jura
Hodgetts	C.H.	Sickles
Toman	L.H.	Krotivic
Williamson	O.R.	Paton
Kirk	I.R.	Bruce
Berg	C.	Zeewan
Neiderbocker	I.L.	Innocenti
McGinn	O.L.	Petrolini

Goals—McGinn. Referee—Lumsden.

Clan Douglas—2.		Mesta Mach.—1.
Duff	G.	Marshall
Eagleson	R.B.	Gardner
Foster	L.B.	White
Potter	R.H.	Palmer
Herron	C.H.	Elliott
Stirling	L.H.	Stallard
Eagleson	O.R.	Constable
Moran	I.R.	McClusky
McConnell	C.	Evans
Thom	I.L.	King
Brown	O.L.	McGlynn

Goals—Thom, Stirling, Evans. Referee—Evans.

Pgh. Rovers—3.		Union Switch—1.
Bishoff	G.	Fontela
Frey	R.B.	Clough
Kirk	L.B.	Hennigan
Buckler	R.H.	Garbutt
Bovlen	C.H.	Dunn
Gifford	L.H.	Steel
Erickson	O.R.	Murray
Comer	I.R.	Fairfull
Scherdel	C.	McNair
Dunlop	I.L.	Martin
Brown	O.L.	Stark

Goals—Scheidel 2, Brown, McNair. Feferee—Brannigan.

Washington Wins From California

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Scoring two touchdowns, one in the second period and the other in the last, the University of Washington defeated the University of California, 13 to 0, here today in their annual football game. Hufford scored on a 10-yard run around left end and Westweller, when he intercepted a Bear pass, raced 70 yards for the California goal line.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

New Mexico	20	Arizona State	0
N. Mex. Aggies	7	Tempe Teachers	0
Cornell, Ia.	6	Monmouth	0
Central Iowa	41	Dubuque Col.	0
Penn [illegible]	6	Iowa Teachers	0
Texas Christian	20	Texas Tech	0
Baylor Frosh	47	Temple Jr.	0
Trinity	13	St. Edwards	0
Utah Aggies	14	Wyoming	0
Regis	19	St. Charles	0
Arizona Col.	21	Occidental	0
Concordia	20	Augsburg	0
Luther	13	Upper Iowa	0
*Haskell	19	Creighton	13

*Night game.

SOUTH.

Georgia T. Frosh	12	Auburn Frosh	0
Virginia Poly	20	[illegible]	0
Howard Col.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Tulane	28	Georgia Tech	0
Emory & Henry	12	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	12	[illegible]	0
Wake Forest	21	[illegible]	0
Georgia	39	Auburn	7
Western Md.	40	Loyola, Md.	0
Maryland	20	V. M. I.	0
Geo. Washington	7	[illegible]	0
N. C. State	14	Miss. A. & M.	0
Knoxville	19	[illegible]	0
Spring Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Furman	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oglethorpe	19	[illegible]	0
Kentucky	27	Virginia	0
La. State Col.	12	[illegible]	0
Tennessee	9	N. Carolina	7
Duke	14	Wofford	0
Presbyterian	[illegible]	Citadel	0
Centenary	7	Baylor	2
Chattanooga	27	Miss. C.	0
Millsaps	14	Southwestern	0
Georgia State	0	[illegible]	0
Miss. Teachers	[illegible]	Louisiana	30
King	20	[illegible]	0
St. John's	7	[illegible]	0
Ky. State Ind.	7	W. Va. State C.	0
[illegible] State	47	Shepherd	0
W. Ky. Teach.	7	Louisville Col.	0
Atlantic Col.	31	[illegible] Col.	0
Spring Hill	7	Birmingham-Southern	0
Morehouse	32	Johnson C. Smith	0
Louisiana Tech	7	Southwest La.	0
Morgan	26	Lincoln	0
Hampton Nor.	19	Shurfield	0
Greensboro Nor.	41	[illegible]	0
Wm. & Mary	41	Bridgewater	0
Roanoke	19	Hampden-Sydney	7
Concordia, Ft. Wn.	34	Jackson Jrs.	0

FAR WEST.

Southern Cal. U.	41	Stanford	12
St. Mary's Frosh	21	Stanford Frosh	0
Oregon	20	Idaho	0
Willamette	21	Puget Sound	0
Washington	13	California	0
Wash. State	61	Montana	0
B. Y. U.	19	Western State	0
Pacific Col.	27	San Jose State	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Turtle Ck. Un.	13	[illegible]	0
Harding	13	[illegible] City	0
Beaver	21	Aliquippa	0
Johnstown	42	[illegible]	0
Butler	0	New Brighton	0
Freedom	18	Monaca	0
Washington	7	New Castle	0
Wilkinsburg	6	Tarentum	0
Windber	54	Somerset	0
Wellsville	6	Toronto	0
Cochranton	12	Titusville	0
Martins Ferry	33	Allegheny	0
Gary	27	War	0
St. Johns	27	[illegible]	0
Harpers Ferry	6	Berkeley Springs	0
S. Charleston	18	Ravenswood	0
Charleston	13	Wheeling	0
Pen. Ins. Deaf	26	York	0
John Harris	26	Reading	0
Brookfield	7	Girard	0
Altoona Cath.	32	Lilly	0
Parkersburg	20	Elkins	0
Jersey Shore	6	Bedford	0
Follansbee	7	Middlebourne	0
Sharon	20	Meadville	0
Bellaire	14	E. Liverpool	0
Altoona	19	Westinghouse	0
Burgettstown U.	18	Avella	0
Beaver Falls	18	Rochester	0
Sandy Lake	6	Mercer	0
Monessen	7	Greensburg	0
McKeesport	24	Connellsville	0
Erie East	20	Vincent	0
Barnesboro	41	Portage Twp.	0
Huntingdon	12	Cresson	0
Salina	32	New Florence	0
Ebensburg	20	Patton	0
Spangler	33	Carrolltown	0
Franklin	6	Blairsville	0
Keyser	13	Meyersdale	7
Farrell	33	Greenville	0
Knox	12	Brookville	7
Morris Twp.	25	Falls Creek	0
Indiana	12	Punxsutawney	0
Clearfield	25	Reynoldsville	0
DuBois	7	Curwensville	0
Akron North	6	Dover	0
Sheffield	6	Corry	0
Erie Academy	60	Bradford	0
Salamanca	25	Warren	13
Weirton	47	Chester	6
*Benwood Union	1	Bridgeport	0
Moundsville	27	Wellsburg	13
East Bank	19	Montgomery	0
Richwood	6	Ansted	0
Matewan	32	Sharples	7
Beckley	19	Logan	0
Shady Springs	26	Collins	13
Alderson	26	Fayetteville	6
Huntington	13	Manley	6
Massanutten	18	Emerson Inst.	0
Wash.-Irving	6	Roosevelt Wilson	0
Cowen	7	Marlington	0
Burnsville	7	Cassaway	0
Victory	33	Grafton	0
Easton	21	Bethlehem	0
Bethlehem Cath.	38	LaSalle	0
Pen Argyl	13	Nazareth	0
Bangor	21	Coplay	0

*Forfeit.

PROFESSIONAL.

Chicago Cards	34	Frankford	7

Bellefonte Beaten, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Pennsylvania's freshmen football team opened its season with a big victory this morning as it downed the hard-fighting eleven from Bellefonte Academy, 6-0. The contest was played on Franklin Field.

A forward pass by Don Kellett to Johnny Powell was the play that won the game for the local yearlings. This play, coming at the opening of the fourth quarter, scored the only touchdown of the day and gave the Quakers their chance to score their first points on Bellefonte in eight years. The lineup:

Bellefonte—0.		Penn Fresh.—6.
Albitz	L.E.	Powell
Riehl	L.T.	Polombo
Rehich	L.G.	McCaffrey
Rotelli	C.	Kline
Demshar	R.G.	Giberson
Shaffer	R.T.	Yencho
Hardy	R.E.	Ludwig
Nebel	Q.	Kellett
Urban	L.H.	Tucker
Rhubright	R.H.	Lewis
Ducanis	F.	Colehower

Touchdown—Powell. Substitutions—Graham for Hardy, Eynon for Ludwig. Referee—W. C. Longstreth, Haverford. Umpire—J. C. Geiges, Swarthmore. Linesman—T. Hewins, Temple. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Monessen Triumphs Over Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—The Brown and White Tornado, of the Greensburg High School, tasted defeat for the first time this year, when it bowed before the Monessen High School eleven, 7 to 0, at the local athletic field today.

The Monessen eleven scored in the first quarter on a pass from Stevenson to Kotys, which netted a gain of 12 yards. Cotton sent the pigskin sailing between the goalposts for the extra point.

During the remaining three quarters the teams battled furiously in the middle of the field. Greensburg registered 13 first downs to Monessen's none. Several times during the third and fourth quarter Greensburg advanced the ball into the shadow of the visitors' goal line, but failed to put it across. The lineup:

Greensburg—0.		Monessen—7.
Adororriso	L.E.	Olchak
Romig	L.T.	Knuttila
Vudy	L.G.	Niemi
Quatse	C.	Cotton
Torrance	R.G.	Dustolfo
Cummings	R.T.	Spizziri
Enders	E.E.	Link
Stump	Q.	Zelaska
Phillips	L.H.	Stevenson
Brown	R.H.	Kotys
Shaffer	F.	Waxaman

Touchdowns—Kotys. Substitutions—La Rue for Brown, Anderson for Ordorison, Ordoriso for Torrance, Brown for La Rue. Monessen—Mosser for Dulstolf, Hotham for Spizziri. Referee—Todd. Umpire—Irwin.

BAYLOR BEATEN

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Before 8,000 spectators at the Louisiana State Fair, Centenary today defeated Baylor University by shaking off a two-point lead in the last 10 minutes of play and scoring a touchdown to win, 7 to 2.

TRADE PICKUP INDICATED IN NEAR FUTURE

Leaders of Opinion That Improvement in Basic Lines Must Come Soon.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Although definite indications of the business revival are still lacking, American financial and industrial leaders are generally of the opinion that improvement in basic lines cannot be much longer delayed. They are therefore ready to give their best co-operation to every legitimate movement designed to facilitate the smooth functioning of business and industrial activities in domestic and foreign trade.

The slight decrease in steel mills operations in the first half of the month was to be expected after September's mild spurt, but it is expected that a gradually broadening demand for automobile, building construction and railroad steel will shortly be ready to assert itself. This will place the big steel enterprises in a position to speed up production to something approaching the normal schedule in the last two months of the year.

No one looks for an early boom in any important branch of industry, but a buying movement for raw and finished goods might easily start at any time, if for no other reason than the restocking of depleted shelves and store houses. From reliable sources come reports that consumption of textiles and other materials since the first week in September has been greater in volume than production, which logically paves the way for a speeding up of manufacturing plants.

CROP PROSPECTS

Crop prospects this month show some improvement over the September estimates of the Department of Agriculture, but on the whole the yields this year will be approximately 6 per cent below those of last year and 10 per cent below the 10-year average.

The combined crop of spring and winter wheat in this country will be about 34,000,000 bushels greater than the 1929 output. Estimates of the 1930 wheat output in the leading foreign producing countries show a total of close to two billion bushels, an increase of 150,000,000 bushels over the same period last year. Considered with the abrupt decline in world-wide purchasing power, this explains the distressing drop in wheat prices to the low levels of 20 years.

There have been increasing indications of an upturn from the prevailing depression in the building construction industry. Improvement in both residential and commercial building is indicated in recent reports and summaries of Bradstreet's and other reliable agencies.

STEEL PRODUCTION

With steel production now at 53 per cent of mill capacity, against 60 per cent last month, there is increasing basis for the current forecasts of a decline to below 50 per cent of production capacity before the industrial tide turns. Reports to the Iron and Steel Institute of the September production of steel ingots indicated a decrease of 7 per cent from August and 37 per cent from the similar month of last year. The daily average output was the smallest for any month since September, 1924. The pace of steel mill operations last month slackened to 55.1 per cent of the theoretical annual capacity, as against 59.46 per cent in August and 92.35 per cent in September, 1929. A further reduction of 155,866 tons in the United States Steel Corporation's unfilled orders during September, comparing with a drop of 441,854 tons in the preceding month, reflected the general lack of demand.

The total output last month, as estimated by the Iron Age, was 10 per cent less than in August, and 35 per cent below September, 1929, while the average daily rate of production was 75,890 tons, as compared with 81,417 tons a day during the previous month and 116,585 tons in September of last year. Recently developed weakness in prices for pig iron, scrap, ingot steel and some lines of finished steel products appears to have resulted in uncertainty regarding the trend of activity during the immediate future.

LIQUIDATION ORDERLY

Liquidation in the stock market has been persistent but orderly in the last few weeks. Internal market troubles, the failure of a number of well-known brokerage houses and the severe wiping out of equities of speculators and small traders, undoubtedly has accounted for much of the stock market's recent weakness. How much further the liquidation process must be carried is problematical, but it is obvious that each successive decline weakens the financial status of large holders of stock.

The stock market has been steadily taking over the holdings of "distressed" investors and speculators, the latter including professionals and pools, and even the highly-touted investment trusts. Banks which have been carrying loans against securities for a year or more have been insisting upon liquidation, and this has forced thousands of shares upon the market. It is evident that as long as this persistent liquidation continues the trend of stock prices will be downward, irrespective of business developments. Certainly, no business boom is now in progress.

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Canadian Pacific Places Rail Order

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Canadian Pacific Railway has placed orders for 15,714 tons of rails.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The strong tone of Brazilian bonds overshadowed quiet improvement in the domestic list today. Continuing this sharp rise toward the levels at which they sold a month ago, Brazilian government, state and municipal issues registered gains of several points. Several other Latin-American issues were strong.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Bond Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Liberty 3½s 32-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do reg 33-38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Treas 4¼s 47-52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Panama 5s A 63	92	91	91
23	Par-Lyons Md 7s58	107¼	107	107
5	Do 6s 58	104½	104½	104½
1	Par-Orl RR 5½s68	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Pernambuco 7s 47	60	57	60
4	Peru 7s '59	70½	69	69
37	Do 1st 6s '60	56	54	55
7	Do 2nd 6s 1961	55⅛	55	55½
31	Poland 8s '50	87	83½	87
7	Do 7s '47	80	77½	80
1	Do 6s '40	64½	64½	64½
5	Porto Aleg 8s '61	72⅞	71¼	71¼
1	Do 7½s '66	65	65	65
1	Prague 7s '55	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	Rheinelbe 7s '46 xw	89	89	89
6	Rhine R Wat 6s'53	70	70	70
2	Rhine West 7s '50	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 6s '52	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
10	Do 6s '53 ww	84	83	84
1	Do 6s '55 ww	84¾	84¾	84¾
9	Rio de Jan 8s '46	80¼	78	80
11	Do 6½s '53	63	61	61
8	Ri Gr do Sul 8s '46	74½	74¼	74½
37	Do 7s '67	64	59	63
5	Do 6s '68	58	55½	58
2	Rome 6½s '52	83¾	83¾	83¾
2	Rotterdam 6s '64	104½	103½	103½
18	Royal Dutch 4s '45	89¼	89⅛	89⅛
8	Rumania Ins 7s '59	77	77	77
1	Salvador 8s '48	107½	107⅛	107⅛
3	Sao Pau City 8s '52	84	84	84
2	Do 6½s '57	62½	62½	62½
18	Do St 8s '50	77½	75	77½
1	Do St 8s '36	83½	83½	83½
4	Do St 7s '56	73	66	73
42	Do St 7s '40	81⅞	80¼	81
7	Do St 6s '68	59	54½	59
1	Sante Fe Arg 7s'42	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Sax P Wks 6½s'51	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1	Saxon St M I6½s46	77	77	77
4	Seine 7s 42	107½	107⅛	107⅛
2	Serbs Ct Slov8s62	92	91½	92
21	Do 7s '62	82	81½	81½
2	Siemens&Hal 6½s51	96	96	96
4	Soissons 6s 36	105½	105½	105½
4	Sweden 5½s 54	105½	105⅜	105⅜
8	Swiss Con 8s '40	106	105⅞	105⅞
9	Swiss 5½s '46	106	105½	106
10	Toho Elec Pw 6s 32	97⅝	97½	97⅝
2	Tokyo City 5½s '61	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 5s '52	79¾	79¾	79¾
3	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87	87	87
4	Un St. Bur 7s 51	105½	105½	105½
2	Un Stl Wks6½s51A	79	79	79
1	Upper Aust 7s 45	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 6½s 57	89¾	89¾	89¾
27	Uruguay 6s 60	88	87⅞	88
2	Ven Pr M Bk 7s 52	94	93¾	94
1	Vienna City 6s 52	85	85	85
1	Warsaw City 7s 58	63¼	63¼	63¼
3	WestphUElPw 6s 53	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
3	Yokohama 6s 61	96¼	96¼	96¼

Total sales today, $4,998,000; previous day, $11,071,000; week ago, $6,464,000; year ago, $7,068,000; two years ago, $4,627,000; January 1 to date, $2,294,351,000; same year ago, $2,450,512,000; same two years ago, $2,405,269,000.

Railroads Report Lower Earnings

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The first 22 railroads to report the results of September operations showed net operating income of $30,674,000, a decrease of 15.4 per cent from $36,265,000 reported for the like month last year. Net operating income last month, however, showed an increase of 8.1 per cent over $28,361,000 reported by the same roads in August.

OVEREMPHASIS GIVEN ADVERSE TRADE FACTORS

Corrective Measures Now Laying Groundwork for Recovery; Upturn Seen.

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Business observers, especially those close to the financial markets, have shown a disposition recently to overstress the significance of current adverse economic factors.

Mr. Rukeyser

In the current recession, corrective factors are already at work, which are readjusting the general structure and slowly laying the basis for recovery. Leading ironmasters of the country and John J. Raskob, former chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation, at the fall meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, sought to lift sentiment regarding the business outlook by emphasizing factors ultimately making for recovery. Mr. Raskob expressed the hopeful opinion that the automobile industry, which has become a new balance wheel of prosperity and depression, would show a marked improvement when the January shows are held. If fulfilled, this prophecy may prove of decisive importance. The setback in general business was caused to a large extent by the sharp curtailment in residential building and in automobile sales. Residential building has already begun to turn upward.

There is a time lag between a gain in letting of contracts for residential building and actual improvement in trade and employment. If precedent is followed, the gains of the last two months in letting of contracts for residential building foreshadow a business upturn in the second quarter of 1931.

RECOVERY SEEN

The general statistician for one of America's leading corporations, in interpreting recent statistics of residential building for the private purposes of executives in his own company, pointed out:

"Current reports of the value of residential building contracts awarded constitute a more valuable guide to future business activity than is realized before careful analysis is made. In the first place, the award of these contracts precedes actual building activity and in the main, also precedes the manufacture of the materials used and the expenditure of money for wages and contractors' remuneration. These expenditures for materials, wages and other items initiate a chain of expenditures. When the buildings are completed, another chain of expenditures is initiated for furnishings, telephone, gas and electric service, other accessory equipment or services. The final result is that the effect on general business of fluctuations in the value of residential building contracts awarded is greatest nine to 12 months later.

"Because of the relationship just noted, it is possible to use residential building contracts awarded as a forecaster of general business . . . if the upward move in August and September in the adjusted monthly figures for residential building is continued, as seems probable in view of the increased availability of mortgage funds, a strong upward movement of general business activity is forecast for the second quarter of 1931."

TO END BY FALL

If the current depression parallels in length the average of the six major setbacks since 1880, business will be at or above computed normal by next autumn. This observation refers to the periods during which trade remained below normal in previous depressions. Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of Cleveland, estimates that only one-half of the subnormal period is characterized by an actual decline.

The expression of hopefulness by leading steel men is interesting in view of the fact that the steel industry has been an especially disappointing performer since the summer and has been to a large extent responsible for the outburst of pessimism. Instead of showing seasonal improvement last month, both steel ingot and pig iron production declined 7 per cent.

Although the future is to some extent unknowable, is there much incentive to sell short after the event of depression, when early harbingers of slow recovery are already beginning irregularly to appear?

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Youngstown Plant Schedules Raised

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A slight increase in sheet plant production next week will advance Youngstown district steel plant operations for the first time in two months, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Steel plant activities will be at 54 per cent of rated capacity, based on both ingot and finished output, against 53 per cent this week, due to improvement in sheet output and despite a reduction in lapweld pipe schedule. Resumption of operations at the Falcon Sheet Plant of the Empire Steel Corporation and a slight improvement in flat steel production of the largest sheet manufacturers in the district were enough to bring a slight gain in the industrial average.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Steel unchanged.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS STAGE RALLY AT WEEK-END

Recovery Gets Under Way After Prices Are Forced Down to New Low Levels.

The week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange witnessed the establishment of the lowest prices since the great bear movement got under way a little over a year ago. Fuel and industrial leaders were swept down in a flood of selling which reached a climax about the middle of this week with such stocks as Lone Star Gas, Western Public Service, Blaw Knox, Aluminum Goods, the Fireproofings, United Engineering and Westinghouse Air Brake reaching new low levels and others of less prominence dropping back from two to five points. Bottoms were reached early Thursday after which there was a sharp rally Friday and a subsequent upturn in the first hour Saturday which brought a little evening-up selling for over the week-end. The results for the week were relatively narrow changes on the downside, but final quotations were substantially above the mid-week lows.

The movement here was a direct reflection of events on the New York exchange. The beginning of the week saw the pivotal industrials and rails on the "big board" suffering further depression as impaired margin selling and dumping of shares by timid holders forced additional stock on a market, which had already suffered almost two months of uninterrupted decline. However, buying power of substantial character made its appearance and a rather decisive change in the entire market picture took place over the last three days.

LEADERS SEE REVIVAL

Leaders of the steel industry expressed hope of a reasonably near recovery in their business, and a comprehensive statement of the automobile industry's position by John J. Raskob provided a measure of encouragement to a none too optimistic Wall street. These statements were translated immediately into higher prices on the stock exchange and in some cases there were evidences of more than usual haste to cover stock sold short earlier in the week in anticipation of unsettling developments. These unsettling developments, however, failed to take place. All in all, the market was due for a rally, a more extended rally than has taken place, but it remains to be seen whether the upturn so far will carry through sufficiently to attract enough following to sustain the rise.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$25,995,157.20	$10,991,685.73
Week ago	30,258,028.38	14,287,904.42
Year ago	38,389,216.41	15,265,485.44
For the week	172,453,029.34	82,998,411.95
Prev. week (5 days)	164,066,995.92	78,014,339.07
Same wk last year	213,719,002.57	92,581,225.81

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain, demand, 4.85 13-16; cables, 4.85 15-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 11-16. France, demand, 3.92⅜; cables, 3.92 7-16. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23 9-16. Demands: Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.26; Norway, 26.74½; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 19.41½; Spain, 10.77; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.77¼; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 0.59 7-16; Argentine, 34.00; Brazil, 10.75; Tokio, 49.75; Shanghai, 38.87½; Montreal, 100.14 1-16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $19,470,400, decrease; total net demand deposits (average), $89,547,000, increase; time deposits (average), $25,768,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $5,859,502,236; clearings week ending October 18, $6,273,722,033; clearings this day, $938,102,824.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week ago Bid.	Week ago Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	25	10	20	12	20
Buckeye	50	47	49	51	52
Chesebrough	25	100	125	110	120
Cumberland	50	25	35	25	35
Eureka	100	30	40	32	40
Illinois Pipe	100	305	325	305	325
Indiana Pipe	10	25	31	26	31
National Tran	12½	14½	15	14½	15
N. Y. Transit	10	12½	13	10	13
Northern Pipe	50	30	33	31	33
Internatl Pet.	£ 1	15	15½	14	14¼
Penn Mex	25	18½	21	18½	21
Solar Refining	25	8	9⅝	9¼	9¾
Southern Pipe	10	8	9½	9	11
South Pen Oil	25	25½	26½	25½	27
S. W. Penn P	50	39	45	40	45
S O Indiana	25	40	40¼	41¼	41⅝
S O Kentucky	10	25⅛	25¼	24⅝	25
S O Ohio	25	53	55	58	61½
Do pfd	100	116	117	116¾	117
Swan & Finch	25	4	10	4	10
Vacuum	25	64	65	60	61
S O Nebraska	25	42	45	45	46
Imperial Oil	25	16	16¼	16	16⅞

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$2.15
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	2.10
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.00
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.75
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.35
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.30
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	1.35
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.32
Princeton	1.65
Wooster	1.70
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.65
Waterloo	1.23
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degree gravity	1.83
Petrola (Canada)	2.70

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cottonseed oil was very quiet today with little sign of interest on either side. Bids were generally higher at the start owing to strength in cotton and stocks. Because of the easiness in grains the tone later became a shade easier, but the closing was steady with old contracts unchanged to 5 points higher and new contracts unchanged to 6 points higher. Sales were only 900 barrels, all in new contracts. Prime crude, 6.12½; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 7.00. October closed 7.65; November, 7.60; December, 7.64. New—December, 7.28; January, 7.30; March, 7.53; May, 7.65.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 25.—Flax closed on track, $1.72¾@1.77¾; October, $1.72¾; November, $1.73⅛; December, $1.73; May, $1.78⅛.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, October 25, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	2	Am Austin Car	50	2	†2	2	—½
41¾	23	Blaw Knox $1.50	375	26¼	25½	26¼	+1¼
14¾	7	Devonian Oil 60c	50	7½	7½	7½	+½
71½	45	Har-Walk $2e	55	45	45	45	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	100	2½	2½	2½	+½
104	99½	Kop G & C pfd $6	50	101	101	101	0
56½	23	Lone Star Gas $1	3180	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	—½
23	15¾	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	35	16	16	16	0
27½	10	Shamrck Oil & Gas	100	12	12	12	+¼
33	13	Western Pub Srv*	1045	15	14¾	14¾	+¼
112	110	Har Walk pfd $6	15	110	110	110	0
52	32	West Air Brake $2	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
12	10	Rich & Boyn pfd	15	10	10	10	—2
			5,170				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	48½	Ally Steel $1.80e	93	50	49	50	+½
24	16½	Alum Goods $1.20	10	16½	†16½	16½	—1
7½	2½	American Austin Car	100	2½	†2	2	—½
16½	7	Arkansas Gas	305	7⅞	7	7½	—½
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	455	7⅞	7½	7½	—⅜
41¾	23	Blaw Knox $1.50	4850	26¼	†23	26¼	+1¼
50	40	Conwld Steel* $2	710	43	41½	42	—1
19½	11⅝	D L Clark $1.25	595	12	†11⅝	11⅝	—¼
14¾	7	Devonian Oil 60c	305	7⅞	7	7½	—⅜
71½	45	Har-Walker $2e	555	45	45	45	0
112	110	Do pfd $6	15	110	110	110	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	297	2½	2	2½	0
5	1⅛	Ind Brewing pfd	185	4	3½	3½	—½
3	.90	Int Rustless Iron*	2000	.90	†.90	.90	—.10
123	118½	J & L pfd $7	25	120½	120½	120½	+½
37½	31½	Jos Horne	50	33	33	33	0
104	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	128	101½	101	101	—½
4¾	1	Leonard Oil*	2100	1	1	1	0
32⅝	1½	Liberty Dairy	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
56½	23	Lone Star Gas $1	39759	28⅛	†23	26⅝	—1¼
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50	170x	107½	106½	106½	—½
9	3½	McKinney Mfg	200	5½	5½	5½	—2
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	330	24	24	24	0
25⅞	19	Nat Erie A $2	25	21	21	21	0
45½	28	Nat Fireproof $3	725	30	†28	28	—9
45	31	Do pfd $3	100	31	†31	31	—4
5⅞	1	Penn Federal 25c	50	2	2	2	—1
.80	.25	Phoenix Oil	2500	.30	.25	.25	—.05
6½	2⅛	Pittsburgh Brewing	15	5½	5½	5½	0
11¾	5½	Do pfd	120	11½	11⅛	11½	+1
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	97	16	15	16	0
3	2½	Pgh Oil and Gas	200	2½	2½	2½	—½
59⅝	29¾	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	633	40¼	39¾	39⅞	—⅛
23	15¾	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	2471	16	15¾	16	0
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	700	22½	22¼	22¼	—1¾
38	21	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	50	x21¼	21	x21¼	—1¾
.04	.02	San Toy Mining	1000	.02	.02	.02	—.01
27½	10	Shamrock Oil	3117	11⅞	†10	12	+1
58	27	Std Steel Sprg $4	190	28	27	27	0
49¾	33¼	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	985	33½	†33¼	33½	0
33	13	West Pub Serv*	13087	15¼	†13	14¾	—½
52	32	West Air Brake $2	1060	34	†32	32¾	—1
12	10	Rich & Boynton pfd.	15	10	10	10	—2
			80,577				

BONDS.

65	59	Ind Brewing 6s	$3000	60	59¾	60	0
82	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	2000	82	82	82	0
			$5,000				

†New low. xEx-Div. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Comwlth Trust	...	290
Diamond National	...	600
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel	48½	...
Alum Gds Mfg	15	15¾
Am Austin Car	1½	2½
Ark Nat Gas	7¼	...
Do pfd	7½	7⅝
Blaw Knox	25	...
Carnegie Metals	...	4⅛
Col Gas & Elec	...	46
D L Clark	10	11⅛
Devonian Oil	7	7½
Indep Brewing	2½	3
Do pfd	3¾	4
*Int Rustless Iron	.80	.90
J & L pfd	119¼	...
Jos Horne	32	...
Do pfd	105	...
Kop Gas & C pfd	100½	101½
*Leonard Oil	...	1
Lone Star Gas	26½	26⅞
*Mayflower Drug	...	4

	Bid.	Asked.
Mesta Machine	...	24
Penn Federal	2	...
Phoenix Oil	.25	.30
Pgh Brewing	5⅝	...
Do pfd	11¾	12⅝
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	3
Pgh Plate Glass	39	40
Pgh Scr & Bolt	15⅞	16
Plymouth Oil	22	22¼
Reymer Bros Inc	18	19
San Toy Mining	.02	.04
Shmrck Oil & Gas	11	11¾
Std Steel Spring	24¾	...
Union Storage	40	...
Un Eng & Fdy	33	...
*West Pb Serv TC	14⅝	14⅞
West Air Brake	32½	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Ind Brew 6s	1955	...	60

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.

1	Fourteenth St Bank	182
1	Hazelwood S & Tr	310
3	Allegheny Trust	345
5	Exchange Nat Bnk	77
20	Reymer Bros	18
4	J & L pfd	120

OFFERED.

72	Wiser Oil	17½
5	Allegheny Trust	370
50	Donahoes A	15¼
40	Electric Products	20
40	Pgh T W H & Trans	17
5	Colonial Trust	318
5	Peoples-Pgh Trust	155
50	Pgh Steel Foundry	27
5	Bank of Pgh N A	155
1	Union Trust	15,000
1	Union Trust	14,300
25	U S Glass	3½
52	Am Vit Products com	12

PRICE INDEX UP SLIGHTLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—More commodity groups declined during the past week than advanced, yet the average for all commodities was moderately higher, says the McGill Commodity Service. The extent of price movements since the first of the year is well illustrated by a comparison of monthly index figures since the first of the year: January, 86.9; February, 85.2; March, 83.3; April, 83.5; May, 81.3; June, 78.8; July, 75.8; August, 75.7; September, 76.5; October 3, 75.9. During the past week out of 15 individual indices, five advanced, eight declined, and two remained unchanged.

The most important price changes:

	This week	Previous week	First of 1930
All commodities	75.1	74.9	89.5
Agriculture	68.2	67.6	90.8
Fuels	67.9	68.6	72.3
Hides and leather	94.5	98.4	142.7
Non-ferrous metals	62.8	64.3	98.1
Textiles, fine	63.5	61.8	105.9

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
American Stores	39
E. G. Budd	6⅝
Budd Wheel	8⅝
Electric Bond and Share	54⅝
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	22
Insurance Co. North America	57¼
Lake Superior	8
Lehigh Navigation	31¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	66½
Pennroad Corporation	8⅝
Penn Salt	91
Phila. Rapid Transit pfd	27½
Union Traction	25¼
United Gas	30⅝
U. S. Dairy Prod. A	61¼
Warner Company	35

INDIANA CUTS CRUDE PRICES

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has reduced crude oil prices 7 to 38c a barrel in Oklahoma and Kansas. The new prices range from 65c to $1.19 a barrel.

The Stanolind company posted price reductions in North Texas a week ago and the new schedule, effective in the entire midcontinent area, meets the Texas schedule, R. S. Ellison, president, said.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving sales and high, low and closing quotations:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alco Tool A	19¼	19¼	19¼
4	Am Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Appal Gas war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	As G&E rts ext '36	3	3	3
3	Brit Can	11	9⅞	9⅞
1	Claude Neon	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Claremont Inv	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Col Baking	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Corp Trust Shares	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
34	Det & Can Tun	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
18	Intl Rust Iron	15-16	⅞	15-16
2	Lautaro	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
50	Mar Marr pfd	70	70	70
1	Milnesia	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Rubenstein Hel pfd	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Seabd Util Sh war	16	16	16
2	Super Corp B	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Trustee Std Oil A	⅞	⅞	⅞

Total sales: Stocks, 9,075 shares.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Metals nominally unchanged.

GRAIN PRICES CLOSE WEAK

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Forecasts of a huge enlargement of wheat production this season in Argentina and Australia pulled grain values downward today regardless of Argentine reports of rust. Late dispatches from Rosario, Argentina, told of rust threatening the wheat crop in the province of Cordoba, but omitted any assertion of actual damage yet. On the other hand, tentative estimates were current that Argentina and Australia together soon would have a combined exportable wheat surplus of 285,000,00 bushels an increase of 145,000,000 bushels over the past season's shipments.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak on virtually the day's bottom level, ¾-1⅜ cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¾-1⅛c down, oats ⅛-⅜c off and provisions varying from 10c setback to a rise of 5c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec. old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec. new	[illegible]	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	80
Mar. old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
Dec. old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar. old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
Dec. old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar. old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
Dec. old	49½	49½	48¾	48¾	49⅝
Dec. new	48	48	[illegible]	49	[illegible]
Mar. old	53	53	[illegible]	52¼	53
Mar. new	55	55	53½	54	54¼
May old	55⅜	55⅜	54¼	54¼	55
Lard					
Oct.	11.17	11.27	11.17	11.17	11.12
Dec.	10.55	10.55	10.52	10.52	10.55
Jan.	10.37	10.45	10.37	10.40	10.47
Bellies					
Oct.	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50
Jan.	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25

Wheat: No. 1 red, 85½c; No. 2 red, 84¾@85½c. Old corn, No. 1 mixed, 81c; No. 4 yellow, 74½@76¼c; No. 4 white, 76¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, 36¼c; No. 3 white, 34½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 48@66c. Timothy seed, $8.25@8.50. Clover seed, $16.00@23.75. Lard, $11.27. Ribs, $14.50. Bellies, $15.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 42,252. Bran unchanged. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 77⅝@82⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 69½@70⅝c; December, 74⅝c; March, 77½c; May, 79¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 75@76c. Corn, No. 3 white, 32@32½c. Flax, No. 1, $1.70@1.76.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Cheese, whole milk longhorns, round lots, 18@19c.

Live poultry—White leghorns, fancy, 15@20c; ordinary and poor pullets, 10@13c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Butter, 7,683; firm. Cheese, 164,523; steady.

Poultry—Dressed, firm, unchanged; live not quoted.

Eggs—10,462; firm. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 41@42c; extras, 35@40c; extra first, 29@31c; first, 25@27c; seconds, 23@24c medium firsts, 21@22½c; refrigerator closely selected heavy, 26½@27c; extra, 25½@26c; extra first, 24@25c; first, 22@23½c; seconds, 20@21½c; medium firsts, 20@21c; nearby hennery brown, extra, 36@44c; extra first, 30@33c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Butter, 6,542; firm; creamery extras, 38c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 35@37c; firsts, 32@33½c; seconds, 29@30c.

Eggs—2,890; steady; prices unchanged. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Nov., 22½c.

Butter futures, storage standards, 34⅝@34½c.

Poultry—Alive, two cars, nine trucks; weak. Fowls, 15@20c; springs, 16@17c; roosters, 15c; spring turkeys, 22c; spring ducks, 16@18c; geese, 15c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 25.—Turpentine firm, 35; sales, 408; receipts, 1,295; shipments, 140; stock, 28,420. Rosin steady; sales, none; receipts, 1,737; shipments, 4,170; stock, 165,681. Quote: B, 410; D, 410; E, 410; F, 410; G, 410; H, 410; I, 410; K, 410; M, 420; N, 450; W G, 585; W W, 680; X, 685.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A continuation of the recent buying movement which seemed to find additional encouragement in relatively steady Liverpool cables and unfavorable features in the weather news, carried prices into new high ground for the present movement in cotton here today.

New December contracts sold up to 11.14, or 20 points net higher, and fully a cent a pound above the low level touched earlier in the month, but offerings increased somewhat at this figure and there were reactions of several points in the later trading. The December closed at 11.03, with the general market closing barely steady at net advances of 9 to 11 points.

The report of the Census Bureau showing 9,252,011 bales ginned prior to October 18 was quiet, closely in line with recent private forecasts.

Liverpool cables reported continental buying covering and trade calling in that market and said the demand for cotton cloth was broadening with fair sales to China and the Near East.

Spot cotton, 11.15c. Range in futures reported by A. E. Masten & Company:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.12	11.24	11.10	11.18
March	11.32	11.46	11.30	11.38
May	11.52	11.70	11.52	11.61
July	11.71	11.88	11.69	11.81
September	11.97	11.97	11.97	11.97
December	10.99	11.14	10.94	11.03

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 6 to 9 points: January, 11.13@11.14; March, 11.35; May, 11.59; July, 11.79@11.80; October, 10.85; December, 11.00@11.01.

Note—October option expired with the close of market today.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allegh Gas	2⅞	2½	2½
400	Allied Tele	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Am Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
650	Am Sup Power	15¾	15	15⅝
200	Am Nat Gas A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Am Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Asso G & E A	24	24	24
100	Butco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Do pfd	25⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Chain Str Dev	4	4	4
7371	Com Ed rts	14	13⅞	14
260	Corporate Tr Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Curt Air Cor Cap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Curt Wright Fly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
350	Detroit Air	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Diamond Mat nw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Do pfd	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Emp Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Fansteel Prod Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
550	Ford Ltd	17⅜	[illegible]	17
200	Fox Theat A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Gen Petroleum	26⅞	25⅞	26
50	Gr Rapid Varnish	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Hall Lamp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	Ham'd Clock	25	22	22
50	Harrison OrangeH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Indiana P Line	26	26	26
50	Ind Ter Ilm O B	22⅝	22	22
1200	Intl Rustless	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Johnson Mot	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	McWilliams Dred	36	36	36
750	Mo-Kan P L Bvte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Nehi	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
550	Niag Hud Pow	12⅝	12½	12⅝
200	Pandem Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
149	Peoples Gas rts	11	10½	10⅝
250	Photocolor	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
845	Pub S N Ill Pfa	20¼	20	20
50	Reliance Manage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
250	Roosevelt Field	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Selected Inc Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Stand Oil Ind	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
150	Stand Oil Ky	25⅛	25	25⅛
55	Trustee Sys Disc	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
750	Unit Gas	10⅛	9⅞	10
300	Do war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	U S L&P Ser B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
50	Witthold Secur	7	7	7

Total stock sales, 18,400 shares.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—There was a fair inquiry for coarse yarn gray goods today, following good end-of-week sales of print cloth, broadcloth and sheetings. Fine goods were quiet. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. Good sales were made in 100 denier viscose yarns to silk mills. Raw silks advanced 10 cents in a quiet market. Spring piece goods sales were poor at discouraging prices.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	Allied Mot Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Assoc Apparel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Assoc Tel Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bastian Blessing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Borg Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Brown F&W B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bruce E L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Butler Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Canal Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Castle A M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cen Ill Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cen Ind Pw pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cen PS A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cen & So W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	CC&C Ry pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi Yellow Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cities Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Com Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cont Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cord Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Corp Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Corp Sec ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Crane Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Elec Household	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Elec Research	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Foote G & Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gardner-Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gen Thea Eq	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gleaner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gt Lakes Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gt Lakes Dredge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Grigsby-Grunow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Houdaille-Her A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ill Brick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Insull Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pf 2nd ser	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Iron Fireman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jefferson Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kalamazoo Stove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Katz Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Libby-McNeill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lincoln Print	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lynch Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Majestic House U	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Material Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mid West Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 6% pf A	100	100	100
[illegible]	Midland United	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mid Ut 7% pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mo-Kan Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Monighan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Morgan Litho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Musk Mot Spec A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Elec Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Secur Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Standard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	North Am Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	No West Bancorp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ontario Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pines Winter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Public Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do n p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 6% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Quaker Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	R R Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Reliance Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Richards Elmer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ross Gear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Seaboard Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	So Union Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	West G & E pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Storkline Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Super-Maid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Swift & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Swift Inter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Time-O-Stat Cont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Transformer Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Unit Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Pr & Pubs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Lines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Radio & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Utah Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Util P & L "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do n-vot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Util & Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Western Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wis Bank Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Zenith Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS.

24000	Insull 6s '40	95	94¼	94½

Stock sales today, 88,900 shares. Bond sales today, $24,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the same period last year, included:

Three months, Sept. 30—	1930.	1929.
Atlas Powder	$0.82	$2.75
E. I. DuPont De Nemours	1.05	1.80
Houston Oil of Texas	.61	1.35
National Cash Register A	.42	1.71
Air Reduction	1.53	2.05
General Printing Ink	.80	2.52
Hershey Chocolate	2.11	2.22
Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.32	1.59
Pierce Arrow Motor Car	.84	1.07
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg	1.12	2.40
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	.85	1.63
Cream of Wheat	.65	.69
Curtis Publishing	1.21	1.73
National Biscuit	1.02	.89
Western Maryland Railway	.31	1.00
General Foods	.92	.95
Six months, Aug. 31—		
Beatrice Creamery	6.29	5.48
Nine months, Sept. 30—		
Chesapeake and Ohio Ry	5.28	3.46
Loose Wiles Biscuit	2.73	31.15
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	2.41	2.96
Mid-Continent Petroleum	.69	2.15

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 910 bales; December, 234; March, 232; May, 231. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 295; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 195; Japanese crack double extra, 275.

Philippine Sugar Curtailment Urged

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 25.—The Philippine Sugar Association, through its board of trustees, today reiterated its policy of discouraging undue expansion and expressed a desire to co-operate in the world campaign of crop curtailment.

In connection with this policy a resolution was passed authorizing its association president to appoint a committee of three to study "ways and means of putting into effect the policy of the association not to encourage undue expansion in sugar production, with a view to restricting sugar cane areas to those at the present time covered by existing agreements."

BERRY SAYS FIRMS SAFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Edward R. Berry, president of Midland Management, Inc., and operating and management company for Twin States Natural Gas Company, Inland Utilities, Inc., and Midland Natural Gas Company, has issued the following statement concerning the effect of the financial embarrassment of E. R. Diggs & Co., bankers on these companies:

"The companies and their securities continue to be fundamentally and intrinsically sound. Dividend and interest payments can be met through earnings, which, of course, are not affected by the embarrassment of the bankers. The dividend on Midland Natural Gas Company, participating class A stock payable November 1, will be paid. The only immediate apparent effect which I can see might be a temporary curtailment of expansion and development programs, the funds for which would have to be supplied in normal course by the bankers."

Government Reports More Cotton Ginned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton ginned from the growth of 1930 prior to October 18, was announced today by the census bureau to have totaled 9,252,011 running bales, including 275,286 round bales, counted as half bales, and 7,308 bales of American-Egyptian and including linters.

To that date last year, 9,094,704 running bales, including 290,719 round bales and 7,804 bales of American-Egyptian was ginned, and in 1928 ginnings to that date totaled 8,151,271 running bales, including 304,743 round bales and 9,948 bales of American-Egyptian.

Germany Increases Wheat Import Duty

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The government today published a decree which raises the duty on wheat from 18½ marks to 25 (about $4.40 to $6.00) per 100 kilograms and the duty on barley from 15 to 20 marks ($3.60 to $4.80) per hundred kilograms.

The object of the measure, which takes immediate effect, is to assist German farming interests.

GAIN SEEN FOR FIRST QUARTER OF NEXT YEAR

Banks and Company Heads Predict Slow Recovery Will End Trade Slump.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Evidence that the bottom of the depression has been reached is accumulating. But recovery is not likely to be noticeable until the first quarter of 1931.

This was indicated in the statements made Friday by Schwab, Farrell and Rascob and has been further confirmed by an analysis of the current business situation made by the Foreman-State National Bank, of Chicago.

The survey expresses the opinion that business recovery will be slow but it states that business sentiment is more depressed than actual conditions warrant.

INDICATIONS GOOD

Regarding the present situation the bank says that October statistics make somewhat better reading than October sentiment. This has been the case now for two consecutive months. In September the figures on commodity prices revealed a firmness that had not been present for over a year, and yet business sentiment turned downward with the stock market. This month there are additional assurances because commodities have maintained comparative firmness for another 30 days. Also, a clear majority of business indices registered seasonal improvement, or better, between August and September.

Business sentiment, nevertheless, is more depressed now than when the bottom was not in sight, according to surveys. Stock market prices have broken the lows of last November. The best explanation seems to be that business has heretofore refused to believe we were in a major depression and speculators, until now, have scouted the idea of a slow recovery.

STOCKS REDUCED

The street's habit of accepting steel operations and automobile production as the truest gauges of business conditions has been unfortunate this fall for the morale of business, the bank points out. Steel is now 35 per cent and auto production 40 per cent below the average of the last five years for this season, with each of them registering definitely lower than a weighted composite index of production, which should certainly reflect present levels of activity better than either of them.

Stocks of manufactured goods are being reduced. Consumption has been exceeding production by a significant margin for at least six months. Shortages have been developing, and we are beginning to sense some of them in current figures.

Among the other hopeful signs noted are the improvement in residence construction, a better than seasonal gain in cotton and silk industries in the East, and a fairly good showing made by flour milling.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

Following are answers to queries received from readers. The advice is prepared with great care to aid investors in employing their funds to best advantage.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

A. M.—Past advice has proved excellent. What would you say to a purchase of Kennecott Copper?

Answer—All copper stocks must be considered speculations until there is a material advance in the price of copper, which now sells below cost of production for many producers. Kennecott Copper is on an annual dividend basis of $3 a share, contrasted with $5 paid from July, 1929. Earnings for this year will not compare favorably with 1929, when net equaled $5.54 a share, against $5.01 in 1928 and $3.09 in 1927. If you care to be conservative, let us know the amount you intend to spend.

GOOD EARNINGS

J. C.—I find your column interesting and want to know what you thik of a purchase of National Dairy Products.

Answer—National Dairy Products, one of the largest distributors of dairy products in the United States, reports good earnings. Net income for six months ended June 30 amounted to $2.16 a share, contrasted with $1.58 for the first half of 1929. In full year 1929 net profits were $4.04 a share, compared with $3.83 in 1928 and $3.25 in 1927. The current annual rate is $2. In addition stockholders receive 1 per cent extra in stock quarterly. At recent levels you would get a yield of close to 5 per cent from the cash dividend. Of course, it would be imprudent to use all your cash.

DECLINE IN SALES

T. J.—I own some Simmons much above current prices and have been greatly discouraged at the market action. What do you think of it?

Answer—Though dividends of $3 a share had been paid on Simmons Company from the third quarter of 1928, quarterly payment of 75 cents a share, due August 1, 1930, was omitted. Earnings for six months, ended June 30, were only 15 cents a share. For full 1929 year they were $4.15 a share contrasted with $3.89 for 1928. Sales for nine months, ended September 30, totaled $25,611,036, compared with $31,158,266 for similar period of 1929. The present status of the stock is speculative. At recent levels it was more than 75 points under the high of the year. Where it will sell is anyone's guess.

CANNOT GUESS

T. T.—I own 25 shares National Cash Register "A" at 67. Is there any hope for an advance?

Answer—We do not know when National Cash Register "A" will recover. Earnings for six months ended June 30 were $1.42 a share. Unofficial agencies estimate operations for second half of this year will show a profit. In the full year 1929 net income was equivalent to $7.01 a share, against $7.11 in 1928. Current $3 dividend has been paid since 1923. It is not improbable this rate can be continued. Under present conditions, however, an extra distribution might not be made. In January, 1929, and 1930, an extra of $1 was paid.

NET LOWER

D. L.—Have you the latest earning for Borg-Warner? I have some of the stock at a loss.

Answer—In the first six months of this year, Borg-Warner reported net income of $2,375,311, equal after preferred dividends to $1.84 a share on the common, compared with net of $4,554,427, or $3.89 a share for first half of 1929. Net in 1929 equaled $6.04 a share, against $6.47 in 1928. With quarterly payment of 75 cents a share July 1, the stock was put on an annual basis of $3, contrasted with $4 paid from July, 1928. The stock is speculative because a major part of the business is derived from the automobile industry. We could not advise on the market position.

LOSS ON ALL

C. K.—Before the stock market crash earlier in the year I bought 25 shares each Hupp Motor at 56 and Continental Motors at 23, 15 International Telephone & Telegraph at 125. What do you think of them?

Answer.—You have one dividend payer, viz., International Telephone & Telegraph. The stock, however, is speculative. In the first six months of current year net income amounted to $1.04 a share, against dividends of $1 for that period. Unofficial estimate for full year indicates the $2 dividend covered by a slim margin. Hupp Motor is a speculation. Because of the distinct slump in the automobile industry, quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share expected November 1 will not be paid. Last payment was 50 cents a share August 1, annual rate of $2 having been maintained since August, 1928. Earnings for six months ended June 30 were only 34 cents a share. In similar period of last year they were $1.88 a share. Continental Motors is a speculation, too. It pays no dividends. Quarterly payment of 20 cents a share, maintained from second quarter of 1924, due January 30, 1930, was omitted. The company's earnings have been poor. At recent levels you had a severe paper loss on all three. We do not know where they will sell.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of genuine interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph cannot undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAN PAY DIVIDENDS

F. H.—I own 17 shares American Telephone and Telegraph at higher levels. Is the dividend secure?

Answer—American Telephone and Telegraph ought to earn the $9 dividend with a good margin, inasmuch as earnings for nine months ended September 30 were $8.13 a share. Last year's net equaled $12.67 a share, compared with $12.11 in 1928 and $11.76 in 1927. The company, the world's premier public utility enterprise, has paid dividends for more than 46 years; current rate from third quarter of 1921. In the past 12 years stockholders have received valuable "rights" for the acquisition of more stock. Don't pay too much attention to minor fluctuations.

NO DIVIDENDS

R. D.—I have noticed your comments on securities. Do you consider Gobel a good investment?

Answer—Adolf Gobel, Inc., conducts a meat business established many years ago, but no dividends have been paid on the present stock. It is a speculation. For 32 weeks ended August 9, 1930, net income was $4,870, or 1 cent a share; for year ended December 31, 1929, 30 cents a share. Are you an investor? How much cash have you?

EARNINGS LOWER

F. A.—I own some Congress Cigar at higher levels. How about earnings?

Answer—In the first nine months of this year, Congress Cigar Company reported net income of $1,119,959, equal to $3.19 a share, against $2,079,327, or $5.94 a share in the corresponding period of last year. In the full 1929 year earnings were $8.23 a share, compared with $8.53 in 1928. Dividends in varying amounts have been paid from 1926. Present rate is $4, reduced from $5 June, 1930. An extra of 50 cents was distributed March, 1930. At recent levels the stock was more than 30 points under the high of the year. Any attempt to forecast future prices, however, would be useless.

LATEST EARNINGS

A. W.—I would like to know the latest earnings for Alleghany Corporation. I bought some of the stock several months ago and now have a big loss.

Answer—For nine months ended September 30, Alleghany Corporation showed net income of $3,368,684, equal to 19 cents a share on the outstanding common stock. Net income for 10½ months ended December 31, including profit on sale of securities, amounted to $4,276,900, or 52 cents a share. The company, organized in January, 1929, as a holding company, has a substantial stock interest in several railroads. Regular payments are maintained on the preferred stock. The common, however, pays nothing. It is a speculation. No one can know future prices.

NO FORECAST

J. M.—I own some Timken Roller Bearing at 62, Montgomery Ward at 35 and Sears, Roebuck at 70. What do you think of the outlook?

Answer—We could not advise on the market position but can give you the latest earnings figures. For six months ended June 30, Timken Roller Bearing earned $2.54 a share; in 1929, $6.20 a share, compared with $6.08 in 1928. Unofficially, it is reported earnings for third quarter are lower but that full year's dividend of $3 would be covered. The 1929 earnings for Montgomery Ward do not cover the current $3 annual dividend rate inaugurated November, 1929, though net profits had been satisfactory for several years. For nine months ended September 30, total sales of 191,153,121 compared with $193,698,785 for similar period last year. In 1929, earnings for Sears, Roebuck equaled $6.28 a share, compared with $6.28 in 1928. From January 2 to October 8 total sales were $284,476,425, compared with $307,530,572 for corresponding period of 1929. Current $2.50 rate has been maintained since 1926. From third quarter of 1928 quarterly stock dividend of one per cent have been distributed. At recent levels, these stocks were below your purchase price.

Trading Volume

Sales for the Week [illegible]
Previous Week [illegible]
Same Week Last Year [illegible]
Sales to Date, 1930 [illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1929 [illegible]

Range for Week on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 25, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

[illegible]

—B B B—

[illegible]

—C C C—

[illegible]

—D D D—

[illegible]

—E E E—

[illegible]

—F F F—

[illegible]

—G G G—

[illegible]

Mirrors of the Markets

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,152,200	2,163,000	2,161,500	1,790,000	2,087,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,504	11,071	6,062	6,742	7,014
Average, 20 rails	113.51	112.75	113.07	124.19	140.33
Average, 30 industrials	193.34	193.00	185.29	212.52	289.97
Average, 20 utilities	70.47	70.44	66.76	76.00	106.24
Corn	.78¾	.78¼	.77½	.82½	.91
Wheat, Chicago	.79	.79⅛	.77⅝	.74½	1.24
Sugar	1.42	1.42	1.24	1.00	2.20
Cotton, New York	11.03	10.65	10.17	10.25	18.16
Copper, per pound	9.50	9.50	10.00	10.50	18.00
Steel billets, per ton	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85 [illegible]	4.85 [illegible]	4.86 1-32	4.86 [illegible]	4.87 [illegible]
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.92⅝	3.92 [illegible]	3.94
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅝	5.23 [illegible]	5.23⅞	5.23 [illegible]	5.24⅛
Marks	23.83⅝	23.82⅝	23.79⅝	23.81½	23.91⅝
Call money	....	2	....	....	....
Time money	....	2-2½	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Sept., '30.	Oct., '29.
	82.7	83.4	94.4

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Electric	691,200	55⅞	+ 2⅜	62⅝	74⅛	*$ 1.47	$1.60	2.92%
West. Electric	479,100	105⅜	+ 2	132	179⅞	*$ 4.25	$5.00	4.80%
American Can	469,200	119⅜	+ 8¾	121½	153⅝	*$ 5.02	$5.00	4.19%
U. S. Steel	472,000	151⅜	+ 6⅞	158⅝	203⅝	‡$ 6.46	$7.00	4.62%
R-K-O	347,400	22	+ 1⅞	27½	25⅝	‡$ .91	....	....
Radio	329,300	22⅝	+ 2	28⅞	58⅝	....	....	....
General Motors	327,500	36⅞	+ 2¼	40⅝	54⅞	‡$ 2.32	$3.00	8.28%
Nickel	276,800	18⅝	+ 1⅝	21½	45⅝	‡$ .56	$1.00	5.48%
United Corp.	275,500	22⅝	+ 1⅜	28⅝	42⅝	‡$ .22	$ .50	2.21%
Montg. Ward	241,500	19⅝	— 2⅜	30⅝	71⅝	*$ 2.00	....	....
Warner Bros.	224,500	20⅝	+ 1⅞	25	72⅝	¶$ 4.27	....	....
S. O. of N. J.	220,700	55	+ ¾	60⅛	72⅝	*$ 4.75	$1.75	3.18%
Vanadium	207,100	51⅝	+ 4⅞	66⅛	71⅝	‡$ 3.30	$3.00	5.83%
Ally. Corp.	203,500	12	— 3	19	36⅝	*$ .19	....	....
Com. Southern	183,700	10⅛	— ⅜	12⅛	18⅞	‡$ .67	$ .60	5.92%
Dupont	182,600	96⅛	+ 3⅞	106⅛	105⅞	*$ 3.65	$4.00	4.16%
Trans-America	171,500	18⅜	+ 1⅝	20⅝	63⅝	*$ 3.01	$5.00	5.41%
Yellow Cab	170,100	11⅝	+ ⅞	11⅞	17½	‡$ .43	....	....
E. L.	165,400	51⅝	+ 7⅞	62⅝	49½	*$ 2.57	$1.00	1.93%
Un.	158,900	64⅝	+ 4⅞	69	104	‡$ 1.42	$2.60	4.10%

*First nine months 1930; †1929; ‡first half 1930; §January 1 to June 14; ¶off 39 weeks ended May 31; ‖year ended July 31; 'year ended March 31.

Average change in week's most active stocks, up 2.35.
Averages by Dow Jones.

—G G G—

[illegible]

—H H H—

[illegible]

—I I I—

[illegible]

—J J J—

[illegible]

—K K K—

[illegible]

—L L L—

[illegible]

—M M M—

[illegible]

—N N N—

[illegible]

—O O O—

[illegible]

—P P P—

[illegible]

—R R R—

[illegible]

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET PRICES SEEK LOWER LEVELS

General List Performs Satisfactorily in View of Few Shares' Weakness.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The stock market had to contend today with an outbreak of weakness in a group of issues responding to their own particular situations. Generally the market performed rather satisfactorily, considering the acute weakness in one or two agricultural or allied stocks and the necessity for absorbing the profit-taking induced by the market's failure to carry on the progress made during the week.

Except for that group subjected to particular pressure the market's net changes were unimportant. If anything, there was probably accomplished a good deal of what is commonly described as technical correction necessary after even brief periods of strength or decline. Commodities failed to stimulate optimism, although their performance was like that the stock market not of a nature to renew pessimism on their prospects.

CASE HITS NEW LOW

Case Threshing Machine furnished the day's chief performance, breaking sharply to a new low for several years and carrying with it in sympathetic weakness Montgomery Ward, International Harvester and other issues dependent upon the agricultural community. The severe break in Case of 12½ points was induced by liquidation brought into the market by widespread reports that the company planned new financing shortly to take care of its heavy "receivables" from farmers. Case did an enormous business in agricultural implements during recent years and presumably acquired notes and similar paper from the farmers which have expanded to enormous total, requiring possibly new financing.

Nevertheless the selling of Case and other farm implement stocks and even the mail order shares appears considerably belated recognition of a condition existent for a long time. Actually it may be that the recent display of firmness in agricultural prices marks the inauguration of a new era, of greater relative prosperity for the agriculturalist. Montgomery Ward declined to a new low on further selling occasioned by the directors' action in omitting the dividend. This company, however, has enormous cash resources which can now be devoted conclusively to development of the business.

LOSE GAINS

General Motors and others in its group failed to maintain the previous gains scored on the bullish Raskob remarks. Their previous strength apparently was caused principally by short covering, since it is pretty generally recognized now that the industry is in its most acute stage, from which will emerge only units of power in management and resources, particularly cash. Thus additional dividend reductions will be warranted and in some instances will reflect managerial strategy rather than acute distress.

This might well be the case with such an enterprise as Chrysler and with Nash and others of large scale cash means. From the depression a few automobile units will emerge more powerful than ever before and undoubtedly enjoy a renewed era of prosperity.

DIPS EXPECTED

Action of the market was not disappointing to those who have been altering previous bearish opinions to a more cheerful prospect. That the market cannot maintain a brisk rallying tendency under prevailing circumstances was freely admitted, so that it is to be expected, as frequently pointed out here that sudden outbursts of selling and weakness in particular sections or individual stocks will probably continue long after the main body of the market has established bottom. The experience in Case and other allied issues was an illustration. At the same time it was noticeable that the entire market followed their decline only to moderate extent which might have taken place without their influence. Westinghouse, in which a large short interest apparently is still existent opened up a few points on a sizeable transaction, only to lose almost the entire gain in later dealings.

The contest between bull and bear is particularly vicious in this stock. Steel common furnished cheer by closing up on the short session, presumably in response to the optimism expressed by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the corporation's finance committee and an unbiased student of the business world.

Price Reduced by Copper Exporters

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Copper Exporters, Inc., today reduced the price of foreign copper one-half a cent a pound to 9.80 cents, c.i.f. European base ports.

The cut brought the foreign price to a parity with the domestic level of 9½ cents for the metal, established Friday when all producers and custom smelters reduced their prices to that figure.

The reduction in the foreign price resulted in sales of 8,000,000 pounds of copper for export in the forenoon. Domestic buying was in fair volume, but not nearly as active as the foreign market.

Erie's Profits Equal 10 Cents a Share

Erie Railroad System nine months' net income is equal after dividend requirements on 4 per cent first and second preferred stocks to 10 cents a share on the 1,511,167 shares of common, against $4.08 a common share in the first nine months of 1929.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 25, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
122⅜	51½	Safeway Stores 5	16200	60½	51½	54	— 6¼	53½	55
99½	87	Do 6% pfd 6	....	93½	92½	93⅛	....	92½	94
109½	97	Do 7% pfd 7	....	100	100	100	....	97	100
57¼	28	St Joseph Lead 3b	5000	30	28	28⅝	— ¼	29¼	30
118⅝	64½	St Louis & St Fran 8	8800	73	68¼	72½	+ 4	72	73
101	78	Do preferred 6	1100	80	78	79¼	— 3¼	79	80
76½	40	St Louis & Southwest	800	49	40	45	— ½	45	47½
94½	77	Do preferred 5	300	80	77	77	— 6½	75	80
31⅞	15½	Savage Arms 2	2700	18⅝	16¼	18	+ 2⅛	17⅝	18
13⅛	4¼	Schulte Retail Stores	3500	5⅛	5	5⅛	....	5⅛	5⅜
75	35	Do preferred 8	....	65	63	63	— 2	60	69⅞
55½	45	Scott Paper 1.40	....	48¼	47⅛	47⅛	— 2⅛	47¼	52
12½	1⅝	Seaboard Airline	7500	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ¼	2	2¼
14¼	7	Seagrave Corp 1.20	300	7	7	7	— ¼	7	7⅛
100⅝	48⅝	Sears Roebuck 2.12a	70400	53¼	48⅝	51⅛	+ 2⅛	51½	52⅛
23	4⅝	Second National Invest	1400	5⅝	5	5⅛	....	5⅛	5½
82½	50¼	Do preferred 5	200	54	54	54	+ 3½	52	61
3⅛	1⅝	Seneca Copper	2400	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
13⅛	4½	Servel Co	16100	5	4½	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅞	5
32¼	10⅝	Sharon Steel Hoop	1100	12¼	10⅝	12¼	+ ⅝	12¼	13⅜
27½	16	Sharp & Dohme	1400	17⅞	16	17⅞	+ ⅝	17	18
63⅝	54	Do preferred 3½	100	57½	57½	57½	....	57¼	58¼
52	25⅝	Shattuck (F G) 1	12800	29⅝	26¼	29¼	+ 2½	28⅝	29¼
48⅝	37½	Shell Tran & Tran 2.41b	....	39	38½	39	+ 1½	37½	42
25½	9¾	Shell Union Oil	29700	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½	10⅝
106¼	81	Do preferred 5½	900	83	81	83	....	80	83
35	7⅛	Shubert Theater	2600	8⅝	7⅝	7	....	7⅝	9
94⅝	15	Simmons Co	21400	16½	15	15⅝	+ ⅝	15½	15⅝
37	8	Simms Petroleum 1.60	18900	11¼	8	10	— 1	9⅞	10¼
32	13	Sinclair Consolidated 2	106900	14¼	13	14¼	+ ⅝	14	14⅛
112¼	106	Do preferred 8	400	110	109¾	109¾	....	109¾	110
42	17⅛	Skelly Oil 2	10500	20½	17⅝	19	....	18½	19½
99½	71¼	Do preferred ww6	800	75	71½	72½	— 6	71½	74½
58½	20	Sloss-Sheffield	500	20	20	20	— ¼	18	23
82	40	Do preferred 7	....	44	40	40	— 4	40	49
8	3	Snider Packing	900	3¼	3	3	— ¼	3	3½
36⅝	14⅝	Do preferred	400	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— 1¼	15	15½
118	95½	Solvay Am Invest pfd ww 5½	500	102⅞	102	102⅞	+ ⅝	102½	102⅞
30⅛	11¼	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.40	14200	17⅛	14¼	16⅛	+ 2⅛	16¼	16½
72	47⅝	*South Calif Edison 2	12000	52	47⅝	51	+ 3⅝	50⅞	51
127	102½	Southern Pacific 6	8600	106¼	102½	104⅞	+ ⅛	104⅛	104⅝
136⅝	68¾	Southern Railway 8	18900	75⅝	70¼	75⅝	+ 3⅝	75	76½
101	85	Do preferred 5	800	88	86	87	+ 2	86	89⅝
45	33	Spalding (A G) Co 2	200	39	39	39	— 1	36½	39
37⅝	19⅛	Spang Chalfant Co	700	29	28¼	28¼	— 1	29	29½
98	92	Do preferred 7	....	93	93	93	— ½	93	98
30½	11¾	Sparks Withington 1	8400	13⅝	12	12⅞	— ⅝	12¼	12⅞
10½	3	Spear & Co	....	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3¼	3¼
85	71	Do preferred 7	....	75	75	75	— 2	74	80
25	12	Spencer Kellog .80	1400	12⅝	12	12	— ½	12¼	12⅝
36½	10	Spicer Mfg	2300	12	10	12	+ 1⅝	10⅛	12
52	8¼	Spiegel May Stern	600	9	8¼	9	— ¼	9	10
29¼	15⅝	Standard Brands 1½	124600	17½	15⅝	16⅝	+ 1¼	16⅝	17⅛
121½	117	Do preferred 7	300	118¼	117	118	— ¼	....	121⅛
7¼	3½	Stand Com Tobacco	900	4⅛	4	4	....	3⅝	4
129¼	70¼	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	....	79⅝	70¼	75⅝	+ 2⅝	75⅛	75⅝
67	61⅝	Do preferred 4	900	63½	62½	63	— 1	62¼	63
104	96½	Do 6% preferred 6	100	99	99	99	— 1¼	99	100
114¼	107⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	300	108¼	107⅛	108⅛	— 1	107	108⅛
15½	5⅝	Stand Invest Corp	1500	4½	3⅞	4	— ¼	3⅝	4
106⅝	98	Standard Oil Ex pfd 5	700	105¼	104½	105	— ¼	104¼	105
75	51	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	33000	54	51	51¼	....	51½	52
49	19	Standard Oil of Kan 2	4000	22	20¼	21¼	+ ½	21	21½
84⅝	52	Standard Oil of N J 2b	212700	56⅝	52	56	+ ⅝	54½	55
40⅝	25½	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	64400	26⅝	25½	26⅝	....	26½	26⅝
47¾	21	Starrett Co 2	900	24	22½	24	+ 1	23	24
20½	4½	Sterling Sec A	5000	5½	4½	5	— ½	5	5⅝
14⅝	8¾	Do preferred 1.20	400	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛	9	9⅝
48	31⅝	Do cv preferred 3	2800	32½	31⅝	32	— ½	32½	35½
47	17½	Stewart & Warner 2	14200	21	17½	20	+ 2⅝	20	20½
113⅝	52⅝	Stone & Webster 4	17100	59⅝	52⅝	57	+ 2	57	58
47¼	19¼	Studebaker Co 3	27800	25	19¼	21⅝	— 2⅝	21¼	21⅝
125	116	Do preferred 7	....	122	122	122	....	122	123
1⅝	¼	Submarine Boat	2500	⅝	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
70	50	Sun Oil 1	2100	56½	52⅝	55⅝	+ 3⅛	55	56
108½	102½	Do preferred 6	....	107⅛	106	107¼	+ ¼	106¼	107¼
45¼	32½	Superheater Co 2½	500	35	34	34¼	+ ¾	34	37
9⅜	1½	Superior Oil	3500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
29⅜	7¼	Superior Steel	1400	8½	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	8½
15⅞	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	[illegible]	10¾
7	2½	Symington Co	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	3
17⅝	5¼	Do A	800	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	6

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28¼	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1¼b	1500	17¼	17	17	....	17¼	17⅝
17	8¼	Tennessee Cop & Chm 1	3800	8⅞	8¼	8½	— ⅛	8½	8⅝
60½	38⅝	Texas Co 3	88400	43	38⅝	40⅝	— 2⅝	40⅜	40½
67⅝	48⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	27600	54⅝	50⅝	53¾	+ 3⅝	53½	54
145	105	Texas & Pacific 5	1300	110	105	106	— 5	107	129
14½	5½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	4700	8¼	5½	8⅛	+ ¼	8	8¼
32⅝	14¾	Texas Land Trust	32500	17	14⅝	16¼	+ 1¼	16¼	16½
36⅝	16⅝	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	1100	18	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅝	17½	20½
26⅞	6¼	Thermoid Co	3000	7⅛	6¼	6½	— ½	6⅛	7
46⅝	22¼	Third Nat Invest 1	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22	23
47½	27	Thompson Co 3	1300	30	29⅛	30	+ ½	29	30½
38⅝	12	Thomp Prod 2.40	3100	16	12	13½	— 2½	13¼	13¾
18⅞	5⅛	Thomp Starrett	1100	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+ ½	5⅝	6
49⅝	30	Do preferred 3½	1300	35	32½	35	+ 2	34	35½
17⅝	9¾	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	56100	10½	9¾	10⅛	— ¼	10⅛	10¼
89⅝	70	Do preferred 6	1400	70⅞	70	70½	— 1	70½	71
94½	83	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	200	85⅝	85	85⅝	+ ⅝	84½	90
21¼	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	2100	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛	11
89¼	48¼	Timken Roller Bear 3	21700	53	48¼	51½	+ ½	51	51½
6½	2⅝	Tobacco Products	1200	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....	2⅞	3
13¼	7⅝	*Do A .80	2300	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
25⅝	16½	Transamerica 1	175100	18⅝	16½	18⅝	+ 1¼	18¼	18⅝
28⅛	7⅞	Transue & Williams 1	3400	9½	7⅞	9½	+ ⅝	8⅛	9⅛
20¼	9½	Tricontinental	14800	11⅞	9½	11¼	+ 1⅛	10⅞	11
96½	89¼	Do preferred 6	2200	95	94⅝	94⅞	+ ½	95	95¾
41⅝	26¼	Trico Products 2½	11700	32⅝	29	32½	+ 3⅝	32⅛	32⅞
37½	22⅞	Truscon Steel 1.20	700	24½	23⅞	24	— 1	23	24
31½	7½	Twin City Rap Transit 4	400	8	7½	8	....	7	8
78	48	Do preferred 7	....	51	48	48	— 2	....	48

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
138	65	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	5600	72	65⅝	72	— 6½	71½	73
125½	121	Do preferred 7	....	125	125	125	....	125	....
19¼	9⅝	Union Bag & Paper	500	15	12	15	+ 2	15	16
106⅝	59	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	159900	65⅝	59½	64⅝	+ 4⅝	64¼	64½
50	28⅛	Union Oil of Cal 2a	17900	31	28⅛	29½	+ ½	28⅝	29⅝
242¾	192¼	Union Pacific 10	8300	198¼	192½	196⅛	+ 3⅝	198	197⅛
88⅝	82¼	Do preferred 4	1300	85½	85¼	85½	....	85¼	87
38½	25	Union Tank Car 1.60	2300	25½	25	25	— ¼	25	26
99	25½	United Aircraft & Transport	134900	36⅝	31⅝	35¼	+ 3	35¼	35½
77⅞	54¼	Do preferred 3	2000	57¼	55	56⅛	+ 2⅝	55⅝	57
58⅝	35	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	11700	40	37½	40	+ 2	39⅝	40
142	115	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115	+ 4½	114½	139½
84	28⅝	United Carbon 2	8600	33½	28⅝	33	+ 3½	31	33
8½	5	United Cigar Stores	5000	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	6
68	26	Do preferred 6	400	51¼	50½	50½	— ⅝	50⅝	55
52	20⅝	United Corporation ⅛	274800	23⅝	20⅝	22⅞	+ 1⅝	22⅝	22⅞
53¼	46⅝	Do preferred 3	4800	49	48¼	48⅝	— ¼	48½	48⅝
19⅞	3¼	United Electric Coal	900	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
105	67	United Fruit 4	18000	72⅝	67	67½	— 2⅝	67	68
49⅝	28¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	81800	31½	28½	30⅝	+ 2	30½	30⅝
104½	97	Do preferred 5	1100	102⅝	101⅝	102	— 1¼	101½	103
14	4	United Paperboard	200	4	4	4	....	4	4⅝
32⅞	22	United Piece Dyeworks	6600	27	23⅛	27	+ 3¼	26½	27½
114	97	Do preferred 6½	....	107	107	107	+ 2	101	108
14½	4½	United Stores Corp A	5300	7½	6¼	7	+ ⅝	7	7¼
50⅝	15½	Do preferred	700	36½	33	36⅝	— 2¼	37	39
38¼	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	15500	27½	24	27	+ 3½	26⅝	27¼
21	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	200	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅝	18½	19
20⅝	8½	U S Distributing	600	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....	8½	9
4⅝	1	U S Express	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
32⅞	9	United States & For Sec	3100	11⅛	9⅝	10½	+ 1	10⅜	10⅝
101	85½	Do preferred 6	800	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	....	91⅛	94
103	27⅛	United States Freight 3	1800	36½	33¼	36	+ 1⅝	31	36
30⅝	11⅛	U S Toffman	900	12½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝	11¼	11½
139⅝	58¼	U S Indus Alcohol 6	5800	64¼	60	63½	+ 3	63¼	65
15½	6	U S Leather	2100	6⅝	6¼	6⅛	+ ¼	6½	7
26	9	Do A	2400	10⅝	9½	10	— ¼	10¼	11
94	66½	Do prior preferred 7	400	68	66½	66½	— 2	65½	70
75½	32	U S Realty 3	15500	40	32⅝	39½	+ 7¼	39⅝	40
35	11	U S Rubber	8300	13⅝	11⅝	13¼	+ 1½	13	13¼
63½	21½	Do 1st preferred	5600	24½	21½	24¼	+ 1¼	23	24
36½	17⅛	U S Smelting & Ref	8400	20½	19¼	20⅛	+ 1	20⅝	21
53½	42	Do preferred 3½	800	43⅝	43	43	....	43	45
198¾	143¼	U S Steel 7	462000	152⅝	143¼	151½	+ 8¼	151¼	151⅝
151¼	141	Do preferred 7	5400	147⅝	147	147¼	+ ¼	147¼	147½
68	59½	U S Tobacco 4	400	61	60	61	+ 1⅛	61	62½
140	122⅝	Do preferred 8	....	140	140	140	....	140	144
39	12⅝	*Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	700	25	24⅛	25	— 1⅛	25¼	26⅝
115	98	Do preferred 7	....	101	98	101	+ 3	100	101
76	30	Universal Pictures	....	50	42⅝	43½	— 6½	43⅝	48
9	2½	Universal Pipe & Radi	1700	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2⅛	2⅝
45⅝	20	Utilities Pow & Light A 2k	16300	27½	25	27¼	— 2⅛	27⅝	27½

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7½	½	Vadsco Sales	1000	1⅛	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1½
143¼	46⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	207100	53⅝	46⅝	51⅛	+ 4⅝	51½	52
22	7	Van Raalte	....	8	8	8	+ 1	7	9
101½	98	Vicks, Shrev & Pacific pfd	....	101	101	101	+ 2	99	103½
8⅝	2½	Virginia Car Chemical	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ 1	2⅝	2⅞
34¼	18⅝	Do 6% preferred	3600	21	19⅝	21	+ 1	21	21⅝
82⅝	73⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	1500	75⅝	75	75⅝	+ ⅝	76	80
107½	101	Virgin Elec & Pow 7% pfd 7	....	104½	104½	104½	....	104¼	104⅝
34	12	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	25	20	20	— 5	20	25
70¼	38	Do preferred	....	70	70	70	....	70	75
156	44	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	53⅝	47⅝	51½	+ 3⅛	51	52⅝
100	85	Do preferred	....	92½	92½	92½	— 1	92½	94

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
67⅝	21	Wabash R R	400	23	21	21	— ¼	18	22
89¼	52	*Do preferred A 5	5800	56⅝	52	53	— 4⅝	53	55
31⅛	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	2400	25	24½	25	+ ⅛	24½	25
42⅝	19	Walworth Co 2	3300	20⅝	19	20⅝	— ⅝	20½	21½
54	21½	Ward Baking A	....	23½	22	22½	— 1	22½	23
15⅝	4½	Do B	4200	6½	5¼	6½	+ 1	6	6⅝
77½	57	Do preferred 7	1600	58½	57	57	— 1½	56½	60
80¼	16½	Warner Bros	234500	22	18⅝	20⅝	+ 1⅝	20⅝	21
70¼	36	Do preferred 2.20	100	44	44	44	+ 6	42	43½
27	6½	Warner Quinlan	13900	7⅛	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
63½	30½	Warren Brothers 3	9100	34	30½	32⅛	+ ¼	32	33½
56	42⅝	Do cv preferred 3	....	44½	42⅝	43	— 2½	....	44
43½	23¼	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	1100	27	26	27	+ ½	26	27
9½	3½	Webster-Eisenlohr	1000	4¼	3⅝	3⅛	— ¼	3⅝	4⅛
70	51¼	Do preferred 7	....	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ 2⅝	56	80
29⅛	22	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	800	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅞	24½	25
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	1800	54½	53⅝	54⅛	— ⅛	54	55
110	99	West Penn Electric A 7	....	109½	104	104	— 1	103¼	104
104	95	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	99	95	95	— 5⅝	95	97
112½	105½	*Do 7% preferred 7	....	110	109	109	....	109	110
111½	104⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	109⅛	108½	109⅛	+ ⅝	109¼	110
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	116	115½	116	— ½	115½	116
50	20	West Dairy Prod A 4	300	23½	23	23½	+ 3⅝	20½	24⅝
24½	4⅝	West Dairy Prod B	2300	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅝	5⅞	6
36	13⅜	Western Maryland	14300	15⅝	13⅝	15	....	14⅞	15
38	14¾	Do 2nd preferred	800	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅞	15¼	15½
30½	9½	Western Pacific	2200	11½	9½	11½	+ ½	11½	15
53½	26⅝	Do preferred	2300	30⅝	29	30⅝	+ ⅝	30	31
219⅜	133¼	Western Union 8	6400	142	136¼	139	+ 1	139	139½
52	31½	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	5800	33¾	31½	33	....	32½	33
201½	101	Westinghouse Electric 5	478900	113½	101	108¾	+ 2	108⅜	109½
197¾	112	Do 1st preferred 5	....	120	112	115	— 3¾	113	117
48⅞	21¾	Weston Electric Inst 1	1500	26½	21¾	26½	+ 4	24¼	24½
59½	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	200	32	32	32	+ 1½	29	31½
110	100	Wheeling & Lake Erie	200	100	100	100	— ¼	100	105
43	27	White Motor 2	2900	29	27	29	+ ⅞	28¼	29½
54½	36½	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1600	44⅛	43¼	44½	+ 1½	44¼	45
13⅞	3½	White Sewing Machine	....	4	4⅛	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4
39⅞	6¾	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	+ 1¼	7	13
21	9⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	2800	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅝	9½	10
11	3⅝	Willys Overland	*21100	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ½	4	4¼
85	47½	Do preferred 7	1000	47	47½	48	— 1⅝	48	54
7⅝	2½	Wilson Co	500	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
13	6	Do A	2200	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼	5⅝	6
54¾	39¼	Do preferred	700	40½	39¼	40½	— ½	40	41
72⅝	51⅝	Woolworth 2.40	67200	65⅞	60½	64⅝	+ 3⅝	64¼	64⅝
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	20300	85¼	74½	82½	+ 6½	80	83
103	88	Do preferred A 7	100	96½	96½	96½	....	95	97
93	78	Do preferred B 6	1000	87	87	87	....	86	88
81	66½	*Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	800	68	68	68	+ 1⅝	68	68½

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77	34	Yale & Towne 2	500	35⅝	34	34	— 1⅛	33½	35
32⅝	10	Yellow Truck & Cab	164100	13	10	11⅝	+ ⅝	11⅝	11⅞
120	110	Ygstown S & T (blue ctfs)	300	120	110	110	—10	100	115
47	19	Young Spring & Wire 3	17600	21⅝	19	21	+ 1⅝	20½	21

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	3½	Zenith Radio	2400	4½	4	4	— ⅜	4⅛	4⅜

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-15 of share in Class A stock quarterly.

National Acme Co. Earns 33c Share

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—National Acme Company reports for nine months ended September 30 net profit of only $16,601, after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 33 cents a share on 500,000 shares of common stock, against profit of $2,053,544 in the first nine months of 1929, after charges, but before federal taxes.

September quarter net loss was $102,551, after charges, compared to profit of $533,125, before federal taxes, in the September quarter of 1929.

Big Airway Beacon Contract Awarded

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A contract for 16 1,000-watt revolving beacons, classed as one of the largest private airway beacon orders ever placed, has been awarded the Crouse-Hind Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., by the Southern Air Transport Line of Dallas, Texas. Installation is to be made on the private airway of the Southern Line between San Antonio and Big Springs, Texas, distance of 250 miles.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Following list of the bid and asked prices on New York banks and trust compar

BANK STOCKS

	Bid
America	
Bank of U S Units	
Chase	
Chat Phenix	
City	
Fifth Ave	
First National New York	
Harriman	
Manhat Co	
Peoples National	

TRUST COMPANIE

Bankers	
Cent Hanover	
Chelsea Bk & Tr	
Chem Bk & Tr	
Corn Exchange	
County	
Guaranty	
Irving	
Manufacturers	
National City Bank	
New York	
United States	325
Westchester Title & Tr	

Toledo Seed Mark

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 25.—Whea red, 88@89c; No. 2 red, 87@8 No. 3, yellow, 56@55c.

Dividends Declared

Bunker Hill and Sullivan Minin pany declared an extra dividend cents and the regular monthly of 25 cents, both payable Novemb record October 23.

Power Corporation of Canada has its common stock on a $2 annua declaring a quarterly dividend of a share, payable November 20 to October 31.

Standard Oil of Ohio declared the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on pr stock, payable December 1 to reco vember 7.

Sebastian Blessing Company decla regular quarterly dividend of 75 payable December 1 to record ber 15.

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CONVENTION AT READING ENDS: GIANT SUCCESS

Topics of Pittsburgh Interest Discussed, Stotler Awarded Prize in Oration Contest.

By M. V. BURGESS,
Real Estate Editor.

The tenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association at Reading last week contained much of interest to Pittsburgh realtors. More than 40 Pittsburghers attended the sessions.

REAUME SPEAKS

Speakers of national prominence were included in the program. Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, spoke on the improved ethics of the real estate business. He also discussed conditions in the real estate market and suggested methods to help business.

Frederick M. Babcock, of Chicago, pointed out correct methods of placing values on real estate. Charles G. Edwards, of New York, discussed the recently established New York Real Estate Exchange which deals in real estate securities.

STOTLER WINS CUP

C. C. C. Stotler, of Pittsburgh, won the home town speech contest and a large silver cup for the Pittsburgh board. Mr. Stotler in a five-minute oration sketched the qualities of Pittsburgh as a great city in which to live. Myron J. Fetzer, of Allentown, was second and Charles H. McVey, of Altoona, third.

Robert W. Semenow, of Pittsburgh, talked on the enforcement of the real estate brokers' license act of which he is the director. He showed how the act has cleared up bad conditions in the real estate business, especially with regard to the so-called "free-lot" game.

NAME ADVANTAGES

Advantages derived from the new property owners' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards were explained by Judge Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association, also spoke on the property owner groups.

L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, and Earl S. Kester, of Allentown, presided at conferences on subdividing. The Reading Real Estate Board arranged a complete program of entertainment, including sight-seeing trips and golf tournaments. The Pittsburgh Board held an informal reception at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, at which all the delegates to the convention were guests.

Verandas Require Careful Planning

Verandas and porches should be considered carefully in planning the home. The most useful 'aranda is situated, not on the ont of the house, where privacy difficult to obtain, but on one e or at the rear. French win-vs opening from the living room hall make an excellent means ntrance from house to veran- If the latter is to be screened, not a good plan to have steps g from the veranda to the d. It is more practical to porch entirely private, en- nly from the house.

Economy Seen heap Plumbing

contractors have found ost of plumbing fixtures ation is 9.9 per cent of st of a home. The cost ing plant and its in- the average home is . Thus the total cost items is less than 20 the price the owner home. If the owner hese items down, it is e will have to spend pairs in a few years.

izing Now nportant Field

ing or modernizing of s has increased amaz- ie past few years. Worn, eaten homes that have eir owners for years and n desirable locations are en new beauty and great- ed life. Contractors and who formerly gave little ention to this end of the ndustry are now in many specializing in modern-

y Firm Gives unization Dinner

leasant Hills Realty Com- cently gave a banquet for e organization at Pleasant 'ea Room, Clairton road. fair was arranged as a of appreciation for the or- tion's efforts and success in ing a large number of owners and prospective rs for Pleasant Hills.

uirrel Hill Bank Bids are Received

he Peoples Pittsburgh Trust mpany is taking bids for a anch bank building in Forbes eet near Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. Press C. Dowler is the rchitect.

Pittsburgh Hospital To Get Dormitory

The Pittsburgh Hospital has plans in progress for a nurses' dormitory in Frankstown avenue at Washington boulevard. J. F. McWilliams is the architect.

PRESIDENT

ELECTED—James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been elected president of Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

CREE ELECTED REALTORS' HEAD

J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will head the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association for the ensuing year. He was named president of the association at the end of the third day's session of the tenth annual convention of the association, held at Reading last week.

Addresses by Judge Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago; George Porter McMahon, Detroit realtor, and Guy M. Ellis, of Pittsburgh, featured the session at which Cree was elected.

Mr. Cree has been prominent in Pittsburgh for the past 28 years as manager of the Denny estate, a director of the Commonwealth Trust Company, a member of the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for 10 years, and two times vice president of the Pittsburgh board, and also a vice president of the organization he now heads.

Other officers elected are:

Vice presidents, Philip E. Arnold, Philadelphia; William H. McGowan, Reading; C. O. Stoltz, Altoona; Earl S. Areford, Uniontown, and Harry Goeringer, Wilkes-Barre. Secretary, Evan J. Miller, Harrisburg, and treasurer, Henry J. Mack, Bethlehem.

Bamford Appointed Plaza Bldg. Agent

Thomas A. Bamford, formerly of Cleveland, has been appointed rental agent and manager of the Plaza Building, Fifth and Sixth avenues, according to an announcement from E. E. Beeck, cotrustee.

The appointment of Mr. Bamford is now in effect and will result in no radical change in the policy of the building. Several new leases have bee signed for space in the building and indications point to the renting of all available space.

Annual Loss by Fire Set at $500,000,000

The annual fire loss in the United States approximates $500,000,000 of which an unnecessarily large proportion is occasioned by fires in residences, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology. A part of the the heavy yearly loss to home owners is due to the fact that the home, being a private institution, is not subject to the rules and regulations imposed by law upon factories and business properties.

Fuse Called Heart Of Electric System

The electric fuse is the guardian of its particular circuit. When a fuse burns out, it means that something is wrong, and it is advisable to find out what it is before reconnecting the same appliance or appliances. Extra fuses of the correct size should be kept in the house to replace those which have given out in line of duty.

Architects Plan for Anniversary Party

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Architectural League of New York will be formally celebrated by the fourth biennial exposition of architecture and its allied arts to be held April 18 to 25, inclusive, 1931, in the Grand Central Palace, New York, under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects.

Builders Seek To Curb Noise In Construction

New York builders and realtors are seeking to eliminate undue noise in construction. One prominent builder points out that rivet hammers and steam shovels are the chief offenders, and that a study should be made of ways to muffle the noise produced by these two pieces of equipment. He points out that the automobile in its early days started with a noise like a battery of artillery, but that this became a thing of the past when engineers designed the muffler.

MORE BUILDING IS RECORDED IN SEPTEMBER

S. W. Straus Co. Reports Higher Permit Volume Compared With August

Prospective building conditions throughout the entire United States showed improvement in September over the preceding month, according to official reports of building permits issued in 577 leading cities and towns as made to S. W. Straus & Co.

The volume of permits for September was $168,254,846, compared with $161,609,331 in August—a gain of 4 per cent. This gain is all the more significant in view of the fact that normal seasonal factors call for a decline of more than 9½ per cent between the two months.

The September figures were 23 per cent below those of September last year, when the volume was $218,009,891. However, this is a substantial improvement over the 37 per cent loss in August and indicates that building is continuing the steady upward climb toward normal which, with but few interruptions, has been going on since early this year.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

Records of past years show that building permits precede actual construction operations by between three and five months. If this precedent continues in the present situation, a distinct increase in actual building activities should possibly be experienced throughout the country some time between December and March. Such a revival in construction might well be the basis of an improvement in business conditions generally.

An encouraging factor in the situation last month was that whatever declines in building permits have been registered appear to be spread over the smaller communities while the larger cities are more than holding their own. For example, New York City fell only $2,000,000 behind September last year, while Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Jersey City, Albany, Portland, Ore., Dallas, Houston and other leading cities showed a pronounced gain over the same month last year.

BIG CITIES GAIN

The 25 cities throughout the coun ry which reported the largest volume of building permits for the month as a group registered a 29 per cent gain over August, 1930, and a 7 per cent loss from September, 1929. The volume of permits in the 25 cities in September was $101,132,905 compared with $78,628,442 in August, 1930, and $109,181,952 in September, 1929.

Unemployment in the building trades as reported by the American Federation of Labor was 38 per cent for the month of September. This is an improvement of 1 per cent over August. Figures for unemployment from the same source for union members of all trades likewise improved 1 per cent. Unemployment in the building trades is still 17 per cent greater than the composite for all trades.

Demand for building materials continued light in September. Changes in material prices were local.

Pennsylvania Agents May Operate in N. J.

An arrangement has been effected with the New Jersey License Law Commission whereby a licensed Pennsylvania broker may operate in the state of New Jersey without maintaining an office in that state. It is necessary for such broker to obtain a New Jersey license, but it is not necessary for him to take the educational test.

A Pennsylvania real estate salesman, however, desiring to operate in New Jersey, would be required to pass the qualification test.

REALTY ANNALS WILL INCLUDE NEW METHODS

Book Featuring Many Papers By Real Estate Experts To Be Sent to Realtors.

New methods which adjust real estate practice to the changes which business generally has undergone in the last year, and new and improved standard forms designed to supply the realtor and his client a clear-cut and definite picture of their agreements, are being prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for publication next month in "The Annals of Real Estate Practice."

Upon publication the volume will be sent without cost to every realtor throughout the country. The 1930 edition of the annals will be a volume of approximately 1,000 pages.

STANDARD LEASES

The compilation includes data for use in creating, selling or appraising a long-term lease, a standard apartment lease form, a standard office lease form, a standard management agreement, a loft lease form and standard extension of lease form.

Special articles on real estate subjects and addresses given at the association's Toronto convention and the Phoenix midwinter meeting are included in the book.

The relation between real estate practice and city planning is emphasized in an article by Harland Bartholomew, of St. Louis, discussing the blighted urban areas.

Additional articles on the subject of city planning are: "The Subdivided and the City Planner," by Jacob Crane, Jr., Chicago, and "City Planning and Street Widening," by Mark Levy, Chicago.

SOUTH HILLS HOME IN SALE

The Ben F. Williams Company reports the sale of an English design house, 1401 Grandin avenue, Dormont, for Thomas J. Ingram to Harry T. Miller. Mr. Miller will make the property his home. No consideration was named.

The same company also reports the leasing of a new building at 725 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, for Rudolph Berg, Jr., to Rice & Lawson, restaurant operators. The lessees plan to open one of the largest restaurant-grills in the South Hills. Running for a term of several years, the lease involves a total rental of $15,000.

10 Years to Pay
For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY
PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH
TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

◆

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

SURVEYING NEW SUBDIVISION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRANKSTOWN ESTATES—Engineers are laying out lots in the new real estate development at Frankstown and Long roads, east of Wilkinsburg.

441 MORTGAGES GO ON RECORD

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 441 mortgages amounting to $1,793,206.98 placed on record from October 16 to, and including, October 22. Forty of these, amounting to $126,006.88, were purchase money mortgages.

Four hundred and one mortgages, amounting to $1,667,200.10 were straight mortgages, and were given as follows:

One hundred and fifty-three mortgages of $919,519.62 were to corporations.

One hundred and fifty-two, amounting to $429,120.00, were to building and loan associations.

Ninety-six mortgages totaling $318,560.48 were to individuals.

Sun Oil Co. Acquires Lot at Brownsville

The Sun Oil Company has purchased from the Vesta Coal Company 3½ acres along the Monongahela river at West Brownsville, Pa., and will build a bulk distributing plant to serve a large section of Washington County.

National Realtors Launch Drive for Padlock Law Repeal

DETROIT, Oct., 25.—Inauguration of a campaign to align real estate boards throughout the country in a movement seeking repeal of the padlock sections of the national prohibition act has been announced by officers of the Detroit Real Estate Board.

Officers discussed the matter recently at a conference attended by Representative Clarence J. McLeod and Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The discussion revealed that more than 500 pieces of property have been padlocked in Detroit since September, 1929.

The real estate men attacked the provisions on the grounds that innocent property owners suffer for the violations of their tenants.

Jefferson's Home In Classic Design

Monticello, in Albemarle County, Va., was Thomas Jefferson's home. It was begun by him in 1771 and enlarged in 1796 from his own designs. His work may be called the culmination of the Colonial, though in reality it is the beginning of the classic revival.

TRADE ENDS IN $130,000 DEAL

A $130,000 deal, involving the Broadway apartments, Broadway, Dormont, has been closed by the United States Realty Company, represented by George H. Metcalfe.

Rudolph Berg, building contractor, delivered deeds for the apartment, which is valued at $85,000 and has an annual income said to be $9,000. The apartment consists of 12 efficiency apartments on a lot fronting 100 feet on Broadway avenue and running back 110 feet.

The Dormont property was exchanged for the property of Harry and Betty Berger, 526 Braddock avenue, Braddock, consisting of a two-story brick business building, including a complete bakery erected on a lot fronting 24 feet on Braddock avenue and extending back 116 feet. The Braddock avenue property was valued at $45,000.

House Bids Taken At Rosslyn Farms

Bids are being received for a residence in Rosslyn Farms for A. L. Geising. Thomas Hannah is the architect.

3-DAY CONFAB FOR REALTORS MEETS NOV. 20

Secretaries of Real Estate Boards Will Discuss New Problems at Chicago Meet

Planning and fitting new real estate board activities to the needs of the present time will be the keynote of a three-day conference of real estate board secretaries called by the realtor secretaries division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for November 20 to 22 in Chicago.

CONFERENCE INFORMAL

The conference will be informal, centering on definite new major movements in real estate, with each discussion led by executives of real estate boards in several cities that have had especially successful experience in meeting present-day needs. Following the talks by the discussion leaders there will be round table discussions, so that a complete picture will result of the ways in which real estate boards in 615 cities of the United States are taking action to meet the present business situation.

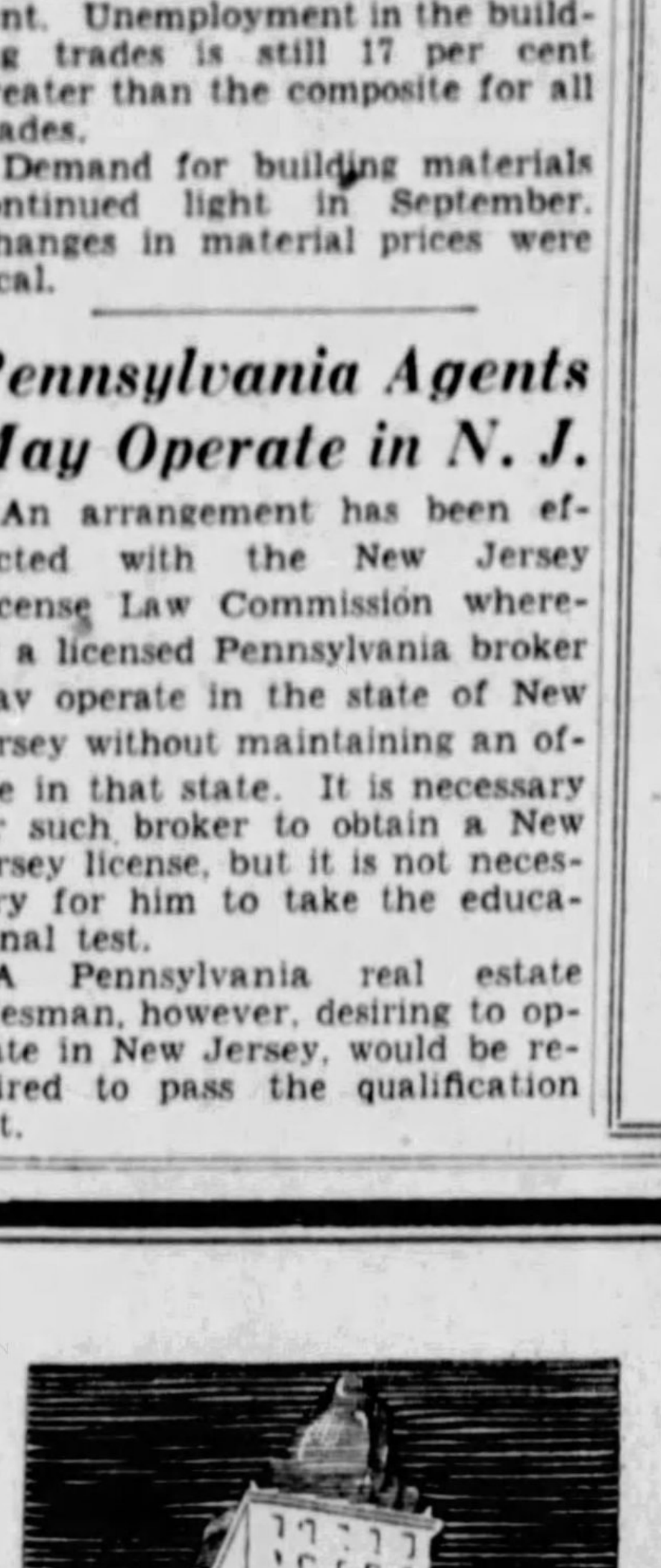
LEE TO PRESIDE

Charles E. Lee, executive secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, and vice chairman of the realtor secretaries division, will preside at the conference meetings.

Present critical need of experienced judgment in the management of properties will be one of the matters to come before the conference of realtor secretaries. Owners of properties need to have their attention called to the fact that the earning power of an office building or an apartment house depends on the way in which leaks are prevented all along the line, in drawing tenants to the building, in holding them through effective and economical service, in minimizing operating costs and replacement costs through acquantance with modern methods and judgment in weighing the value of one method or device against another.

Woodwork in Home Difficult to Change

Styles in home woodwork do not change over night as do such things as wearing apparel. Woodwork is permanent in character and once selected cannot easily be changed.



The Investment Building

In a city so generously provided with fine office buildings, it is a mark of distinction to possess the prestige that an address in the Investment Building always provides. Here, in the very heart of Pittsburgh's financial district, choice offices are available in this modern daylight building at reasonable, present-day rentals.

Your Inspection Is Invited

GEORGE BROTHERS
RENTAL MANAGERS IN BUILDING
235-9 FOURTH AVENUE
"Just Off Wood Street"

Snap a Picture/ and Win a Prize!

Enter the Sunday Sun-Telegraph
Amateur Photo Contest

ACCORDING to William Burton, president of the National Association of Photo Finishers, in their annual convention at St. Louis a day or two ago, Americans are spending $200,000,000 a year on pictures they take themselves. Pittsburgh and vicinity, of course, contribute their share of this enormous outlay.

With such a tremendous interest in this unusual expenditure there must necessarily be a wealth of real art in hundreds of the snapshots that are taken every day.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph wants to print the best of these and for this purpose offers weekly prizes of $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 for the best "snapshots" submitted during the next eight weeks.

Open to Every Amateur in the Tri-State Reading Area of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Follow These Simple Rules

1. Anyone residing in the reading area of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is eligible, excepting individuals or families of individuals engaged, either directly or indirectly, in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods. Contest is strictly for amateurs. Starts today and ends December 28, 1930.

2. Any camera producing negatives not larger than 20 square inches in size may be used.

3. Both ordinary contact prints, and enlargements not to exceed 10 inches in the long dimensions, are eligible.

4. Prints shall be unmounted, but an entry blank shall be enclosed. Use the blank printed below.

5. An entrant may submit as many pictures as he pleases and as many different times as he pleases; provided that the pictures have been made on or before October 1, 1930, and that they reach the Prize Contest Office by the specified closing date. The first prize pictures will be printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph rotogravure section November 16.

6. Each prize-winning picture together with the negative, and the rights to the use thereof for advertising publication, or exhibition in any manner, becomes the property of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

7. No prints can be returned. All mailings are at the owner's risk. Do not send negatives until they are requested.

8. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, the advertised award will be paid to each.

9. Entries in each week's contest must be in the hands of the Snapshot Editor not later than 6 p. m. each Saturday, during the contest period of eight weeks. For instance, all entries in the first week's contest must be received by 6 p. m. Saturday, November 8.

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES!
All Prize-Winning Photographs Will Be Printed in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

Snapshot Editor,
Sunday Sun-Telegraph. 1930

Kindly enter my snapshot in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Amateur Photo Contest. I understand and agree to abide by the rules of the contest and the decisions of the judges of the contest.

I am submitting ....pictures.
(Number)

Name..
Address.....................................
City..

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market St. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6300 .... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 .... Jonas Carr
Beaver Ave., 1422 .... Joseph [illegible]
Brownsville Rd., 1120 .... F. [illegible]
Brownsville Rd., 2800 .... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 .... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5200 .... R. Kumer
Canton Ave., 2567 .... Canton News
Federal St., 320 .... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 933 .... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3600 .... C. M. Staub
Homewood Ave., 560 .... Homewood News Co.
Etna, Freeport St., 3 .... C. Eisler
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 706 .... F. [illegible]
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 .... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718 .... John E. [illegible]
Sharpsburg, Main St., 608 .... O. Weinberg
Bellevue, Edgewood Ave., 1600 .... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 .... Lambright & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

22c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 21c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per line.
30 or more consecutive days 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

25c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 21c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:

18c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 16c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 15c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Death Notices 1

BROWN-KNIPPAL—On Friday, October 24, 1930, at 9:55 a. m., JENNIE KNIPPAL BROWN, widow of Henry Brown, aged 73 years. She is survived by five daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Martin, 202 Charles street, corner of Knox avenue, Pittsburgh. Friends and members of the W. B. A. Review No. 188, are invited. Lodge services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery, Division No. 3.

BRYCE—At Pasadena, California on October 23, 1930 at 9:30 a. m. MARY A. BRYCE. Funeral Monday, October 27, 1930 at Pasadena, at 2 p. m.

CARNAHAN—On Friday morning, October 24, 1930, at 11:40 o'clock, Honorable THOMAS DORRINGTON CARNAHAN, aged 80 years, husband of Nannie White Carnahan. Funeral services at the family residence, 356 South Graham street, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

CHARTERS—On Thursday, October 23, 1930, at 5:45 p. m., ELMER CHARTERS, beloved husband of Anna Mae Gretter. Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Albert Gretter, 305 Williams street, Millvale, on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of F. O. E. No. 827, and Plumbers Local No. 27, are invited.

ENGEMAN—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, October 24, 1930, at 9:15 a. m., EMIL RUDOLPH ENGEMAN, husband of the late Elizabeth Marie Heckman Engeman, aged 79 years. Formerly of Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh. Father of Mrs. Nora Till, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. Amelia Hoffman and Edward Engeman, of Los Angeles; R. Fred Engeman and Herbert C. Engeman, of Pittsburgh. Burial at Los Angeles.

FAIRGRIEVE—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 5:10 o'clock, ROBERT EARL, husband of Agnes Niblock Fairgrieve. Services at his late residence, 400 South Graham street, E. E., Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

FISHER—On Friday, October 24, at 5:30 a. m., VIVIAN MARY FISHER, youngest daughter of Albert and Mary Everhart Fisher. Funeral from the family home, 334 Thirty-ninth street, on Monday, October 27, at 10:30 a. m. Blessing services at St. Augustine's Church at 11 o'clock. Friends invited.

GALLAGHER—On Friday, October 24, 1930, at 1:15 a. m., RUTH GALLAGHER, daughter of James A. and Sarah Laffey Gallagher, at her late home, West Park way. Funeral from the family home on Tuesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GERTHOFFER—On Wednesday, October 22, at 4:26 p. m., MABEL M. LAMISON, wife of John J. Gerthoffer, in her 30th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1840 Lincoln avenue, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GEYER—On Thursday, October 23, 1930, at 3 a. m., GEORGE P., son of George T. and Catherine Ritter Geyer, aged 37 years, formerly of 820 Vista street, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GRAVANTE—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 10 a. m., JOSEPH GRAVANTE, beloved husband of Catherine Massara Gravante. Funeral from his late home, 1821 Tonopah avenue, Beechview, on Tuesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catharine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

GREGG—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 4:30 P. M., GRACE ROBBINS, widow of the late John J. Gregg, aged 63 years. Funeral services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Martin, 1311 Richmond street, [illegible], Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in West Newton.

HARDIE—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 6 a. m., Dr. ROBERT F. HARDIE, formerly of Pittsburgh. Interment from the residence of his brother, James D. Hardie, [illegible], Va.

HASTINGS—On Friday, October 24, at 12:40 p. m., Mrs. MARY HASTINGS, widow of Paul D. Hastings, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. [illegible], Homestead, Pa. Funeral Monday, October 27, from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. William Cavanaugh, [illegible] avenue, McKeesport, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

KEIL—On Friday, October 24, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., ELLA V. HILBERT, widow of John Jacob Keil and mother of Marjorie Keil Boston. Funeral from the family residence, 417 Butler street, Etna, Pa., on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Members of [illegible] Church and Bethel Chapter, O. E. S., and friends of the family invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

KLANKE—On Thursday, October 23, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., KATHERINE KLANKE (nee Wagner), widow of Henry Klanke, aged 87 years, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Katherine M. Landefeld, 20 Clear avenue, Carrick. Services on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

LOUDEN—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 3 a. m., MARIAN ALICE LOUDEN, aged 21 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Louden. Funeral services at her late residence, 3432 Diploma street, North Side, on Monday, October 27, at 7:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MARCUS—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 25, at 3 a. m., at the West Penn Hospital, JOSEPH C. MARCUS, aged 55 years. Funeral from the residence of Abraham Goldblum, 5531 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Cemetery.

MARTIN—Suddenly, on Friday, October 24, 1930, at 8:14 a. m., CARRIE, widow of Albert G. Martin. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Rothwell, 51 South Balph avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

MEYER—At home of her brother, Rev. Leo L. Meyer, St. Mary's Rectory, McKees Rocks, Oct. 24, 1930, MISS MARY MEYER, aged 61 years. Funeral from the rectory on Monday morning. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 11 o'clock. Interment in Holy Name Cemetery, Troy Hill. Please omit flowers.

McGEARY—Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 12:20 a. m., MARGARET FLOYD McGEARY. Funeral services at her late residence, 109 Chestnut street, Sewickley, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

McNAMARA—On Friday, October 24, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., CATHERINE O'KEEFE McNAMARA, widow of Cornelius McNamara. Funeral from family home, 553 Clemesha avenue, Brookline. Requiem high mass at Church of Resurrection, Brookline, on Monday at 10 a. m.

MEALING—On Saturday morning, October 25, 1930, at 4 o'clock, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of John Mealing. Services at her late home, 217 Twentieth street, Munhall, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NOLAN—At Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Friday, October 24, 1930, at 6:20 p. m., PRIVATE THOMAS EARL NOLAN, beloved son of Mary Conley Nolan and the late Patrick J. Nolan. Remains will be at the family home, 500 Broadway, West Park, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Sunday, October 26, 1930. Interment in Punxsutawney, Pa., Tuesday morning. (Punxsutawney, Pa., papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS—On Thursday, October 23, 1930, at 1 p. m., MELSENA FLACK, aged 40 years, wife of R. A. Phillips. Services at her late residence, 538 Teece street, Bellevue, on Sunday at 2 p. m. (Kittanning, Pa., papers please copy.)

PUHL—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 5:40 a. m., L. FRANK, beloved husband of Annie Puhl. Funeral on Tuesday from his late residence, 3124 Landis street, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 a. m. Car 31 to Corliss Station.

QUAILL—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 58 South Howard avenue, Bellevue, Pa., GEORGE H. QUAILL, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Martha Bruce Quaill. Funeral services at the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, California avenue at Home avenue, Avalon, Monday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Body will lie in state at the church from 1 until 2 o'clock. Members of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M.; Iron City Lodge No. 182, I. O. O. F., and friends invited.

RAY—On Saturday, October 25, WILLIAM C., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Belle, in his 30th year. Father of Betty Jean Ray. Funeral services at the home of Harry Belle, Library and Clispon roads, on Tuesday, October 28, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are invited. By way of Charleroi car to West Library stop.

REED—On Thursday, October 23, at 5:30 p. m., ANNA BAKER, widow of Samuel Reed. Survived by four daughters and two sons. Funeral from the family residence, 6597 Frankstown avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

RECONNU—On Friday, October 24, 1930, CONSTANT RECONNU, in his 76th year, of Cecil, Pa., at home of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Matthews, 2017 Carson street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Thais, 1220 Church avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, October 27, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Venice United Presbyterian Cemetery. Friends invited.

SPOHN—On Thursday, October 23, 1930, at 2:03 p. m., SARAH FENTON SPOHN, beloved wife of Edward J. Spohn, in her 47th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 57 Greenbush street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, October 26 at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

STRANG—On Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 11:20 a. m., PAUL F. STRANG, husband of Ruth M. Strang (nee Clinitock), in his 33rd year. Funeral services at his late home, 218 Moffitt street, East Carnegie, Pa., Tuesday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. Friends invited.

WOLF—Suddenly, at Phoenix, Ariz., on Thursday evening, October 23, 1930, at 9:10 o'clock, OLIVER F. WOLF, beloved husband of Addie S. Wolf (nee Mudge), president of the McKennan Pharmacy, in his 56th year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Wednesday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in the Homewood Cemetery. Remains will arrive Pittsburgh Monday evening.

WILLIAMSON—On Friday, October 24, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., KATHERINE SHAFER WILLIAMSON, in her 71st year, at the home of her son, Harry E. Williamson, 509 Library avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Funeral from the home on Monday, October 27, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church at 8 a. m. Friends invited. (Hanover, Pa., papers please copy.)

YOUNG—On Friday, October 24, 1930, at 3:50 p. m., GEORGE WILLIAM YOUNG, brother of Caroline, George F. and John F. Young. Funeral from his late residence, 1314 Franklin street, North Side, Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Services at the Manchester Congregational Church, Juniata street, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PEOPLE who read this page mean business. They are not reading it just to pass the time away—they are definitely looking for offers which meet their needs. That's why these ads mean business for the advertisers.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

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SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

MUSICIANS' CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

The services of these Pittsburgh artists, teachers and orchestras representing the finest musical talent, are available for concert, church and studio engagements, social affairs, weddings, club and other events.

ARTISTS

BIDDLE, ADALAINE MERRILL, Vocal coach. Pupils [illegible] from all studios. 13-14 [illegible] Bldg. AT. 4381.

KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic soprano. Concert, club and church engagements. 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO. 5751.

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BANE, EDITH, Pianist, Assistant to the late Wm. H. Sherwood. 1308-9 Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 3100.

BEN'L. BRENNAN, Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4399. Res. London 3621-W. 2046 Stanwix Street.

ENDL, ANTON, Violin, Concert Zither, Guitar, Grad. of Bavarian Conservatory of Music. 203 Wallace Bldg., E. E. HI 3345.

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FILLION, FERDINAND, Teacher of Violin. The Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 6300.

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GARDNER, W. R., Voice Teacher, Tower Suite, Nixon Theater Bldg., Pittsburgh. Grant 1180. Residence 2600 Glenmore Ave., Lehigh 4390.

Hammond & Gerlach. Teacher of drums, xylophones, bells, chimes, vibraphone and tympana. Atlantic 3887. 624 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh's largest Drum School.

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KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic Soprano, Teacher of voice. 221 Wallace Bldg., corner Highland and Center Aves., E. E. MO. 5751.

LIEFELD, A. D., Guitar, Banjo, Piano. McCance Bldg. 7th & Smithfield. Res. 1326 Murray Ave. HA 4563.

McKENZIE, MAE, Pianist & teacher. 223 Wallace Bldg., Highland & Center Aves., E. E. Phone Hiland 6667.

MILLER, McCLURG, Teacher of Singing. Res. phone Hazel 5120-J. Mon., Tue., and Fri. in 402 Reymers' Bldg., At. 2062. Wed. and Thur. at Waynesburg College.

OCHSENHIRT, HOMER, Pianist and Teacher. Pianist at Loew's Penn Theater. 424 Penn Ave. AT 5731.

PANELLA, Frank A. Clarinet, Saxophone. Band and orchestra coach. 206 Stanwix st., Room 301. Walnut 3111-R.

PANTELIS, SAM, Violin lessons taught in your home. 4518 Filmore st. Schenley 3150.

PARAMOUNT STUDIO of Music. All instruments. Classical or modern. Private instruction only. Mo. 5934. McCrory Bldg., E. E.

SAVAGE, R. B., Teacher of Singing. Affiliated with Fillion Studios. 237 Fifth Ave. AT 4391.

MUSIC SUPPLIES

BECKER, H. A., Music House. Everything in the music line. 601 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 2797.

GALLINGERS. Old Violins from $8.25 to $500. 929 Liberty Ave.

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Pgh. Musical Repair Co. Repairing of all musical instruments. Rebuilt instruments for sale at low cost. 631 Penn Ave.

Musical Headquarters
Music, musical instruments. King band instruments, Gibson and Paramount string instruments.
VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 1707.

ORCHESTRAS

DEFONSO Orchestras. 206 Stanwix st. At. 0410

JACK LAWRENCE and his music. Small combinations, parties a specialty. Homestead 0823-J.

MARTY GREGOR'S ORCHESTRA Rehearsed organization. Play, sing, entertain. MO. 5934, McCrory Bldg. E. E.

Nick Parillo's Orchestra For dates call HI. 2715 or AT. 5431.

Odenbaugh Orchestras 5917 Penn Ave., E. E. MO 6973.

The Four Aces Popular Fraternity Orch. "Russ" Brown LA 1742-R.

For listings and information concerning this column call or write Mr. Olson, Musicians' Service Bureau, Sun-Telegraph. Grant 6500

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FREE WANT ADS AID JOBLESS

Seeking to relieve the present unemployment situation, the Sun-Telegraph has thrown open its want ad columns to the home-owners of Pittsburgh and other more fortunate individuals who will be given an opportunity to aid those out of work and at the same time see many odd tasks accomplished.

If Sun-Telegraph readers need their walks repaired, roofs, spoutings or porches fixed, plumbing renovated or repaired, coal put in or gardens and flower-beds made ready for the winter, wall paper cleaned, windows washed, or wish their car washed and polished at home, they can give aid to the unemployed by notifying this newspaper.

If you can offer work of any kind to any one, whether for a day, week or indefinitely, and the job pays a salary or wage, call Grant 5400 or stop at Want Ad Corner, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, and the Sun-Telegraph will run a "Help Wanted" ad free of charge.

Any job which you thought you might do for yourself, but for which you never found time, will give a less fortunate individual a chance of employment.

Employment for Men 4 Employment for Men 4

WHERE IS YOUR AMBITION?
Don't You Ever Think of the Future?
A-V-I-A-T-I-O-N
OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
GET BUSY AND LEARN
Aircraft Welders & Mechanics
The Fastest Growing and Biggest Paying Trades Today—No Layoffs
We Teach by Practical Methods—Special Classes for Women
FREE GROUND COURSE GIVEN TO THOSE PRESENTING OR MAILING THIS AD TO
Pittsburgh Auto and Aviation School
The Oldest and Most Reliable Training Institution in the United States
450 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PITTSBURGH, PA., DEPT. 19
Atlantic 4179 Open Daily—Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BARPIN, 3 diamonds, lost Friday; reward. Call Fisk 1150-J.

DOG, French bull, brindled, wearing heavy harness, uncut ears, white breast, white spot between eyes; suitable reward. Call Schenley 1357.

DOG, part Eskimo, white with black spots, lost Friday; reward. Hiland 6528-J.

LIBERAL REWARD
Bill fold, black leather, with money, stamps, etc.; initials, H.W.G. FE 1613-W.

LOST—Hunting dog, Tues., Oct. 21, vicinity of Roosevelt Acres, near Homestead Park; white, with black spots, med. brown head and ears; part fox and bassitt hound; front legs benched. Call Homestead 2098-W. Reward.

MONEY—About $65 lost bet. Copeland st. and Wilk.; reward. Penhurst 3279.

PURSE, black leather, snake trimmed, lost Oct. 22, Wm. Penn or 6th ave. Contained money, etc.; reward. Grant 5400 Monday.

SUITCASE—Lost Monday, Oct. 20, betw. Pittsburgh and Wheeling; finder please notify Mrs. J. C. Wilson, 320 Neville st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 6632.

$5.00 REWARD for immediate return of black order book lost in N. Braddock Boro. Lafayette 3268-W.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.
Jewelry, route 86.
Jewelry, route 68.
Papers, route 14.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 95.
Jewelry, route 39.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE
Field Glasses
8 LENS
$3.95
$10 VALUE

WYNETT
928 Liberty Ave.

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00
9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured,
Special for This Week
Oriental Rug Experts
CLEANING—REPAIRING
B. H. BAREDIAN CO.
1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114.

OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC DOWNTOWN
where people may avail themselves of the services of graduate, licensed physicians. Fees adjusted to patient's ability to pay. Hours 9 to 11 a. m. Suite 302 Buhl Bldg., 204 Fifth ave. at Market. Phone AT. 6213. No consultation charge.

Suits & Overcoats
Tailored to Your Measure
$25.00, $35.00 and $45.00.
LOU HOUCK,
413 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 8188.

Special Notices 3 Special Notices 3

TUXEDO—FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY
... With Complete Accessories
May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9595

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Warehouses
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
One Brand of Service—the Best!
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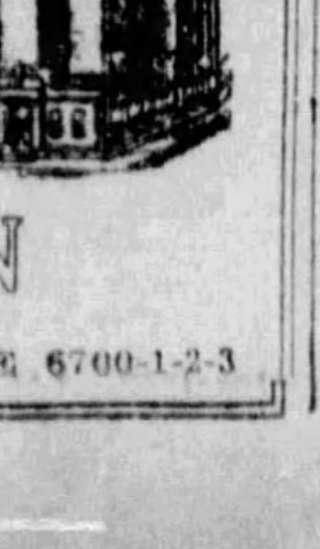

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 39 PENN AVE.

Automobile Mechanics,
Experienced Ford mechanics, real opportunity. Call Mr. Lucas, Coraopolis 855.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BOY. No exp. Druggist Employment Bureau. 604 Investment Bldg.

BUSHELMAN
At once. 712 E. Ohio st., North Side.

Christmas Cards Salesman
Earn 3-4 dollars an hour selling lowest priced cards in town, and beautiful box assortments. Full or spare time, big profits; liberal bonuses. Free Sample Book. GOODWILL GREETING CARD CO., 410 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 1941.

COAL MINERS
150 at once; labor trouble. Penn-Yough Contracting Co., 511 Second ave.

DISTRICT MANAGER
LISTEN—We want high powered tailoring man; brand new appeal licks stores; defeats hard times; clinches 8 of 10 calls; never fails; spectacular; big money for you and your men; all equipment you need; unusual co-operation in field. Write fully. Mastercraft Tailors, Dept. K-170, 873 Broadway, New York.

Don't Pass Up This Chance!
LOTS OF BIG PAYING POSITIONS OPEN FOR
WELDERS
If You Want to Make Real Progress Learn
Electric, Acetylene and Aircraft Welding
By practical methods. Special price to those enrolling now. Free trial lessons without any obligation to you. Excellent chances for women in this field.
PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
The Oldest and Most Efficient School in the U. S.
450 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN
PITTSBURGH, PA., DEPT. 18
ATlantic 4179
Open Daily—Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

DRUGGISTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 604 INVESTMENT BLDG.

EXCELLENT opportunity for future development for one or two men to sell insurance, who can qualify as being ambitious, energetic and willing to work. 806 First National Bank Bldg.

EXPERIENCED young man to work 2 or 3 hand in bakery. 209 North ave., Millvale.

FOOD STORE manager for one of Sq. Hill's finest stores; acquainted with Sq. Hill district; must be neat, and have good personality and reference. Write N-136, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FURNACE mechanic, A-1, ready to leave city Monday morning, steady work. Apply Sunday, 5600 Walnut st. E. E.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A limited number of men and women wanted to learn AVIATION; no age limit. Write T 263, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week, automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN; Good education, strong personality. To follow through our radio publicity, and interest created by the WORLD BOOK MAN, Station KDKA (also over 100 other stations.) Auditor's complete proof that the average earnings of all our men is over $4,000 annually. Mere job seekers, floaters and financial failures will not be considered. Call W. F. Quarrie & Co., Atlantic 7265 for appointment.

MAN wanted, young, 18 to 23, high school graduate, experience unnecessary; good opportunity for student not attending school this term; salary, good pay to start. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 a. m.

MAN—Living in Crafton or vicinity to do odd jobs around apt. and private residence. Walnut 2693-J.

MECHANICAL Engineer who knows electrical refrigeration to instruct class of young men four evenings each week. State salary, present connection, if any, in confidence, age and experience. Write K-136, Sun-Tele.

MEN
With or without cars, for special work. Applicants must be neat appearing, able to furnish references, and over 21 years of age. Must be satisfied with approximately $35 per week to start. These positions are permanent for those who qualify. Apply Monday, 9 to 1, 610 Chamber of Commerce Building.

MEN,
With cars to work in rural territory of following towns: Waynesburg, Uniontown, Connellsville, Charleroi, Monessen; steady work, good pay; references required; call or write 521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MEN (4)—At once; $25 and commission conditional to start; only those wishing permanent selling proposition need apply. 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 316 Fourth ave., after 1 p. m.

MEN—We have a new selling offer. If you are not making at least $35 a week, see me. I will show you how. Apply before 10 a. m., Mr. Kaplan, 701 Wabash Bldg.

Employment for Men 4

MEN

Why complain and talk about business depressions and no employment and claim you can't find a good position when six new inexperienced men starting with us less than two weeks ago averaged more than $40.00 per week.

Another man made $140.00 his first week and $190.00 his second. He was an exception, but the average are making more than $40.00 per week for their first two weeks and after that much more.

If you are neat in appearance, can furnish good references and have an honest desire to provide better for yourself and family, we can use you.

See Manager, 1307 Investment Building, Monday 9:00 to 12:00, 2:00 to 4:00.

MEN
BUSINESS IS GOOD
WE NEED HELP

Experience Unnecessary

Here is a partial list taken from last week's payroll showing that a man's previous occupation did not influence his income here:

W. L. B.	formerly merchant	$197.51
C. C. C.	formerly drug salesman	85.50
J. E. F.	formerly baker	65.35
E. Q. F.	formerly biscuit salesman	107.85
D. C. M.	formerly mechanic	[illegible]
F. N. D.	formerly butcher	152.75

These men averaged $120.00 last week. They had no advantages over you. We showed them a job to be done. They did it well and were liberally paid for their work.

We want men of character, not too young or not too old—30 to 50 is the best. We need five men to start at once and those we hire will be schooled and can start to earn this week. No investment required or permitted.

GOOD PAY
The man we employ must be capable of earning at least $50.00 weekly and show us he is worth more as he becomes experienced.

If you are a diligent, earnest worker who can do as you are told to do and have a real ambition to succeed.

See W. E. BIRT,
208 Keenan Bldg.

MEN
I have over 48 positions open for honest men, good wages. Apply Employment Office, 507 Liberty ave., Room 315.

MEN (5)—Who will work for 50c an hour; must be neat and speak English. 1103 May Bldg.

MILLION DOLLAR COMPANY OFFERS TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY TO A HIGH CALIBER SALESMAN!
The Kemper-Thomas Company (Rated AAA-1) needs a man in the following territory West-Central Pennsylvania to present our line of high-grade Calendars, Greetings, Signs, Advertising Playing Cards, Tire Covers and Novelties to the trade. Highest rate commission paid promptly. We will consider only those men who can meet important executives, and who are capable of earning $4,000 to $8,000 per year. New Novelty, Tire Cover and Playing Card lines for fall selling season now ready. If you are a Go-Getter, and accustomed to selling to big men, here is without a doubt the finest and most profitable proposition you will discover in a long time.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

OIL SALESMEN—Men experienced in selling oil to farm trade. Long time credit terms allowed. Liberal Commission paid weekly with monthly cash bonus on sales. Excellent future for producers. Write today for particulars. Dept. 34, Solar Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

OLD established, well-rated concern manufacturing a specialty feed is enlarging sales force; has opening for salesman with car; Pennsylvania territory; liberal commission; drawing account; resale work with dealers among farmers required; references. Security Food Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

OPENINGS—Credit man, wholesale; salesmen, various.
MERCHANDISING men, department managers various commodities, etc.
ENGINEERING dept. openings, varied; register.
COBY'S, BESSEMER BLDG.

POLISH Address and Telephone Directory publishing for 1931 including seven Eastern states. Northwestern and Southwestern Pennsylvania is open to responsible person as general representative to appoint agents in cities for soliciting registrations and advertisements; permanent and bona fide proposition. Apply Polish Business Directory, 326 Newark avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

PRINTER—Two-third compositor and job pressman; state experience fully in this work; give telephone number. Write Y 136, Sun-Telegraph.

R. C. A. Will Train You
Complete home study instruction in radio sponsored by the Radio Corp. of America. R. C. A. Institute, 714 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 5820.

Reliable Man Required Immediately in Pittsburgh
For responsible position. Steady work. No experience. Honesty and desire to work necessary. Must have car. Pay starts immediately. Write fully.
SYNCRO MOTORS COMPANY,
Battle Creek, Mich.

SALESMAN, COLLECTOR
NOT CANVASSING.
Exceptional opportunity for 2 good men to make a permanent connection with a national organization rated triple A-1; good drawing against commission with bonus to start; salary $200 monthly plus commission and bonus when capable; must have car. Mr. Lee, 3412 Fifth ave., 1:30 to 5, Monday.

SALESMAN—Experienced selling bakers, grocers, bottlers, confectioners. LA 6622.

SALESMEN
We work on leads and have a fast-selling proposition. If you need money quickly this is a good place to get it. Armstrong, Room 210, Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell toilet articles, household necessities, etc. Positively highest commissions; why work for less. See us, be convinced. S & H Co., 700 Republic Bldg., N. S.

SALESMEN wanted; $25 per week salary and bonus; experienced; must have five-passenger closed car; call between 2 and 5 at 1105 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN—Under 30, clean cut, energetic and honest; office experience helpful; references required. Salary and bonus. Court 3154.

SALESMEN with small amount of money to invest can secure a good position. For interview call 607 W. Diamond st., Cedar 8911.

SPECIAL.
Practical fabricating pipe supt., excellent; appts. Monday; rush. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

SUPERINTENDENT.
Well-known Indiana manufacturing concern is looking for an experienced manufacturing executive to take charge of glass department. The successful applicant should be a man of wide experience in making press and blown ware of various sizes and shapes, some paste mould ware, German and American system, and some iron mould ware. Should also be qualified to assist engineering department in development of blanks. Modern plant. Excellent working conditions. Steady work. Salary commensurate with ability. In response please give full details as to age, experience, salary, etc., in strict confidence. Address J. F. Walter, 609 W. Lake st., Chicago, Illinois.

TATTOOING neatly done. Also removed. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S., Pgh.

THREE YOUNG MEN, between the ages of 19 and 23; must be high school graduates; fair salary to start, with advancement first of year. See Mr. P. R. Devereaux, Webster Hall after 2 p. m., Monday.

WANTED—Hudson and Essex mechanic. Apply at Matta Motor Co., 1239 Braddock ave., Braddock.

WE WILL engage a man of mature years, for this well-paying position; must have a clear record as to honesty, character and selling ability. Write C-186, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Employment for Men 4

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

[illegible]

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
Dept. P-35, Mobile, Ala.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced in Real Estate; good opportunity for right man. [illegible]

YOU don't need to be out of work, nor making insufficient earnings. Better Brushes, Inc., can use a few more men in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory to cover built-up routes; special training; no investment required; our local representatives average $1 per hour earning. Apply Bessemer Bldg., or call Atlantic 6561 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN,
If you are 21 or over, now employed, have 4 grades of schooling or better and naturally analytical and possess a desire to become an expert accountant, then the local manager of a prominent organization of certified public accountants would like to hear from you. State age, education, present employer and phone number. Write Box W 125, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers; advertised by radio; no capital req.; catalog free; (est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AT ONCE—So. Am. or U. S.; perm. positions, labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; exp. unnec.; salaries $25-$100 wkly.; transp. furn. Box 1115A, Chicago.

AUTO Hand signal for left turn winter driving. New. No boring. Retails $1.00. Jones, 804 North Clark, Chicago.

BOULDER DAM
(NOW CALLED HOOVER DAM).
Work has started! Before seeking employment on this gigantic 7-year Government project, send $1 for comp! Bonded & Licensed report of Labor, Living, Climatic conditions. Other large jobs throughout America incl. Many Labor Report Serv. Dept. AA 2, Eldorado Spgs., Boulder, Col.

BOXED Xmas cards; genuine steel engrvd., 20 different artistic designs; matched lined envelopes; exclu. patterns; sells $1, costs you 50c; 100% profit. Federal Art Div. 901, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

EARN $12 daily; "The Line Beautiful" Xmas cards; amazingly low prices; $10 sample book free; large comm.-bonuses. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! Make $200 monthly extra. Exclusive line coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts, etc. Advertising lettered on back. Every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Indiana.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR gov't job; $140-$200 mo.; vacation. Patrol forests and parks, protect game; details free. Write Delmar Inst., D-132, Denver, Col.

HERE'S a real opportunity; we are wholesale specialists in 5c and 10c merchandise; have plan for putting this dept. in all stores; want powerful salesmen with established customers; strictly commission; state experience, references, reliability. Wartell & Son, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4581 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

JUST OUT—NEW MONEY-MAKER,
For 30 Tailoring Salesmen.
Tailoring firm, leading field, has perfected new appeal that clinches 8 out of 10 calls—defeats hard times; never fails. Stores licked. Suits, topcoats, overcoats; union made; high repeat. Write fully. Big $25 sales outfit FREE; also FREE suit to wear. Mastercraft, Dept. F-170, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN to sell fruit trees and shrubbery. Steady work. Pay each week. No delivering or collecting. Write Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. for particulars.

ONE reliable man in every town and city to list as distributor of free almanacs and samples from house to house for advertisers; no selling; exp. unnec.; write quickly, enclosing 4 cents stamps for application forms. MUTUAL, 154 East Erie st., Chicago.

OUT OF A JOB, do you really want to make some money? We have a "Beats All" value in 21 large aquatone Christmas Cards and folders with lined envelopes; a $2.50 value costs you 50c, postpaid. Fastest $1 seller. Portfolio furnished. Write quick. NUMETHOD CO., Desk HM-4, Numethod Bldg., Bradford, Pa.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big comm. selling punchboards and vending machines; rel. concern est. 20 yrs.; largest, most complete catalog in colors FREE; best season now; write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept 937.

PUNCHBOARDS—No selling; no invest. by merchants; big com. paid promptly; new, flashy 4-color catalog; complete outfit free. M&L Sales, 307 Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN—High class, one only, Pittsburgh; engraved sta'ry; fine com.; old firm. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, O.

SALESMEN, experienced with established trade among specialty shops and dept. stores, wanted for Pittsburgh and surroundings, by old estab. corset and brassiere house. Write fully, give ref. Cinderella, 53 West 23rd st., New York.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! Great news! New idea with punchboards opens "closed" territory; dealers going wild; season on; big line a knockout; outfit free; hurry. Puritan Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN for America's finest 5c cigar. Choice of millions! Quick sales! Surefire repeaters! Astonishing profits! Write quick. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

SALESMEN—$8 profit on each $20 order; fast seller to merchants, bankers, etc.; new idea; free sample. M. J. LADAY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Factories, gars., elecs, mechs, auto, radio owners buy on sight. Excl. ter. Free trial. Manufacturer, 5957 Winthrop Bdg., Boston.

SEEK NO LONGER. Enormous earnings. Selling specially constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write President, Dura-Tex Shoe, 1612 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SELL STORES, salted nut meats, potato chips, packed in Cellophane; big profits; steady repeat orders; excl. ter. Food Products Co., 5408 Center, Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOE salesmen; sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 5 mos. guaranteed safety shoes; $65 wkly. Samples supplied. Write Moench, 140 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

SIDELINE better than full time pay; new sales builder cost retail merchants only $2.95 complete; immed. cash com.; possible $28 in repeats; pocket outfit free. Business Builders, 307 Adams, Chicago.

SIDELINE Salesman on commis., payable weekly, calling on retail stores. Excellent proposition. Pickens Company, 523 East Park avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

STOP WORKING FOR SMALL PAY.
Own and operate a Rawleigh Home Service Business; good anywhere, anytime the yr. around; you supply 200 home necessities; guar. satisfaction or no sale; over 42 million sold 1929; thousands doing $4,000 to $6,000 annual business in medicines, food, soaps, toilet preparations, stock-poultry supplies, all backed by $17,000,000 industry; est. 40 yrs.; largest of its kind with 15 great factories and branches; selling exp. unnec; prac. no cap.; credit if deserving; first send for full partic, then decide. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-N, Freeport, Ill.

WILL finance married man 25-60; good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business; must furnish A-1 reference and have car for delivery; make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-1160, Winona, Minn.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Male Help Special 5

YOUNG MAN
FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK.
We are the World's Largest Producers of Amateur shows and have an opening in our booking department for a young man between the age of 21 and 30 with real sales ability who can call on the best Civic organizations. Job hunters need not apply. All expenses and good salary arrangement. If you can qualify and are willing to work, apply at once, giving age, exp., ref. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. SB.

$2 AND [illegible] wrist watch or $5.75 [illegible] big [illegible] commissions. [illegible], Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Employment for Women 6

CLERK—Charge of bindery dept.
COBY'S, BESSEMER BLDG.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary. Applicant accepted will be trained. Income during training. Write giving phone number to L-201, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED girl, white, for general housework, good home for one fond of children. Lehigh 7141-R.

FINAL NOTICE
For 7 refined ladies to call on established customers and take Christmas orders. Earnings $4 to $12 daily. Please report immediately to Mr. Flynn, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 Empire Bldg.

FRENCH—Spanish steno.; excellent rush.
COBY'S, BESSEMER BLDG.

GIRLS—Catholic, 17 to 25. If you are tired of factory work and wish to earn upwards of $1 per day call and see Miss [illegible], 8-10 a. m. 404 Lyceum Bldg.

GIRL, white, general housework and care of a child; best references required. 716 [illegible] st., [illegible].

GIRL, to assist with housework Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Apply at 1500 Beechview ave. Lehigh 2343-J.

GIRL—General housework; must be experienced; reference required. Hazel 8810. 2712 Beacon st.

GIRL, WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, HOME NIGHTS. HAZEL 3585.

GOVERNESS (white), young; reference required; good position; must be competent. 5458 Baywood st.

I HAVE openings for 3 women to fill vacancies caused by promotion; excellent opportunity for women of refinement and culture, between 25 and 45 years of age, must be willing to work from 9 to 4, 5 days a week; experience not necessary and we give you complete training. This work is on inquiries resulting from newspaper and magazine advertising; references required; canvassers need not apply. Call at Room 309, Pittsburgh Life Building, corner Sixth and Liberty.

LADIES.
Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, 4th and 6th floor Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAID, white, for general housework, family of 4 adults. HAZEL 0875.

MOTHER'S helper, white, $5 week; prefer one living in South Hills. Lehigh 3585-J.

MOTHER'S helper, white; small family; good home. Mayflower 2227.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, white. Call Hiland 6406-W.

PUBLIC stenographer experienced, good.
COBY'S, BESSEMER BLDG.

RAISE Persian kittens for profit; write for free details. Pinehurst, Wheeling, W. Va.

SALESLADY
Experienced girl to work in shoe store; must be neat appearing and intelligent. Write, giving details, to D 186, Sun-Telegraph.

STEADY position for bright intelligent stenographer and bill clerk, at least 5 years experience necessary. Do not reply unless you are intelligent and have initiative. Write B-186 Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or high school graduate, 24 to 45, for immediate opening. Good salary. Write T-125 Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Girl, white, light housework in bachelor apt.; give age; moderate wages. Write G 136, Sun-Telegraph.

WE WILL employ a lady whose record is clear, for this highly profitable work; must be over 25, neat in appearance, capable of meeting people. Miss Porter, Room 210, Dormont Savings & Trust Bldg.

WHITE girl, general housework. No laundry. $8. City reference required. 2921 Shady ave. Hazel 7148.

WHITE girl general housework; no cooking; good home. Montrose 1181 or 239 S. Atlantic ave., E. E.

WHITE GIRL, part time work, Homewood. Call Montrose 5426 after 10 a. m.

WHITE GIRL for general housework. Stay nights. Hemlock 0150.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HAZEL 2238.

WOMAN: 30 to 40. Good education, attractive personality, free to devote most of her time. To follow through our radio publicity and interest created by the WORLD BOOK MAN, Station KDKA. Special Xmas offer, big earnings paid daily to those who qualify. Call Atlantic 7265 for appointment.

WOMAN—Married preferred, over 30, responsible work, no experience required. Will be instructed if suitable. Pays above average. Permanent. Personal interview required. Atlantic 2657.

WOMEN wanted for traveling position; open Nov. 5th; not married; entirely unincumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary plus wkly. bonus and trans.; give age, education, exp. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WORKING housekeeper wanted in out-of-town family; middle-aged white woman; must be good cook, have first-class references; good permanent home, good wages to right person. Address P. O. Box 650, New Castle, Pa.

YOUNG colored girl to assist with housework and care of children; home nights, $5; no car fare. Lehigh 1349-R.

YOUNG lady of neat appearance and pleasing personality, with retail experience, to work in a stationery store; prefer one who can show the need of a position and appreciate an opportunity. Please do not apply if you cannot measure up to above requirements. Write W 136, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG white girl over 16 years for mother's helper. Call Hiland 8478-M.

YOUNG white girl to assist with housework; references. Lehigh 1035.

YOUNG white girl for general housework. Lehigh 9910-R.

YOUNG WOMEN—Sell Self Skirt Marker, shops, stores, $2. Comm. 40%. Sales grow. Experience unnec. Write W. H. Collins, 145 Greenwich st., New York.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Earn $50-$75 wk. sell'g Hertel Person. Xmas cards.; exp. un. Full, spare time. Hertel Co., 318W Wash'gt'n, Dept. U931, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling 21 card $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Also personal card album. Request samples. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Take orders Christmas greeting cards; large earn. in spare hours; liberal bonus; your own personally eng. cards free; outfit loaned; no exp. needed. Avon Soc., 703 CW, Manhattan Bld., Chicago.

MAKE $3 TO $5 AN HOUR.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
You can make that and more with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous coms.; half-century old firm behind you; write quick for free outfit. Mount & Co., 56 Mount Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; representatives $8 daily poss.; sample free. L. V. Co., No. Windham, Conn.

OUT OF A JOB, do you really want to make some money? We have a "Beats All" value in 21 large aquatone Christmas Cards and folders with lined envelopes; a $2.50 value costs you 50c, postpaid. Fastest $1 seller. Portfolio furnished. Write quick. NUMETHOD CO., Desk HF-4, Numethod Bldg., Bradford, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 wkly., spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for info. 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

Two Girls For Directing Home Talent Shows
We have openings in this immediate territory to begin work the last of December. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary as we train you. Good opportunity, if you can qualify apply at once, giving age, exp., ref., and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. SD.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE TIME at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

$25—Spare time, wkly., add., mail, envelopes. Innovation, Box A-194, Columbus, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female 8

COLORED—Men, ladies, learn beauty, barbering methods in your own [illegible] time, low price. 432 Fourth ave.

MALE and female help supplied. Wards Emp. Agcy. [illegible] st. Pgh. Pa.

MARRIED couple without children, experienced in general housework, care of cows and driving. You must give references and wages. Those furnished rooms, bath, light and heat free, but you must supply your food. Write T-136, Sun-Telegraph.

TAKE hosiery orders to women for men's hose and socks, attractive prices, good commission. Write C 136, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women 18-60, qualify for government positions, $125-250 month, steady, paid vacations, common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 384, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN and men make extra money selling beautiful fragrant flower bead necklaces; write for catalog. Nat Sales Co., 835 Locust ave., Germantown, Philadelphia.

Agents Wanted 9

Agents—Male or Female

Convert your spare time into cash selling sick and accident insurance; disability claims paid weekly. Call Monday between 1 and 4 o'clock. [illegible] Society, room 341, Fitzsimmons Bldg. 333 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 424, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to sell beautiful boxed assortment of 21 Christmas Cards and envelopes to match. Costs you 50c, sells for $1. Write for particulars and sample outfit. PAINES SPECIALTY CO., 443 Main st., Gardner, Mass.

AMBCO Magnetic Health Belts made in our own factory. [illegible]; agents wanted. [illegible] Health [illegible] Co., 721 [illegible] st., Oakland, Cal.

BIG PROPOSITION! Crew managers and house-to-house agents. Article that is a business-builder and money-maker for ambitious, wide-awake men. Sells to every family. Over 100% profit. Address replies to Box No. M-125, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CANVASSERS and premium users, write for new low prices on Self-Threading Needles. Al Schaeffer, Myerstown, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—New Water Color Cards with lined envelopes. Beats All value ever offered; beautiful box 21 large cards & folders. A $2.50 value costs you 50c postpaid. Fastest $1 seller; sample portfolio free, write quick. Numethod Co., Dept. B-4, Numethod Bldg., Bradford, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS to handle remarkable new furnace lighter; lights furnace fire in a few minutes without kindling or charcoal; sells $4.75; every home will have one. Address QUICK-LITE Mfg. Co., 8560 Dexter blvd., Detroit, Mich.

EARN $85 weekly selling Auto Seat Covers, Raincoats, Coveralls. Prices smashed. Profits bigger. Exp. unnec. Free outfit. Leading Co., 316 W. 33rd st., Chicago.

EVERYBODY buys Christmas Cards and no one can resist buying ours. Send for full particulars and free samples. Be convinced. Our Christmas Box Assortment of 21 superb Christmas cards and folders with envelopes to match, sells for $1.00, costs you 50c. We pay all shipping charges. Write us immediately.
WALTHAM ART PUBLISHERS.
Dept. 308, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

EVERYBODY buys Christmas cards; earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments, containing 21 beautiful cards, matched envelopes in smart gift box; sells for $1; cost you 50c; 100% profit; every card a masterpiece; most attractive money-maker in the field; write for particulars. BEACON CARD CO., Dept. N, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

FREE TO DISTRIBUTORS
Write for free copy of "DISTRIBUTORS 16 POINT SYSTEM," proving tremendous profits and repeat orders for three new and approved hygienic products. Backed by the most elaborate sales plan in history of direct selling. Shoulder to shoulder co-operation. Address Dept. B, O. F. H., 150 Madison ave., N. Y. City.

FREE sample! Amazing Novelty Signs. Quick seller, all stores. 500% profit. $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 W. 18th st., New York.

FREE sample, new sign for stores. Empire Publishing Co., Montrose, N. Y.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors by new method; experience unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEWEST thing! Rubber Floor Coverings in beautiful colors; art rugs, comfort foot mats, sponge rubber bath mats, monogrammed door mats, etc.; attractive; prac., econ.; women wild about them; agts. clean up! Free outfit; write qk. Kristee Mf. Co., 25 Bar st., Akron, O.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE Endorse new mystifying human-like auto alarm; "shouts" STOP THIEF when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Agents cleaning up $25 daily. Excl. terr. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 414, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL Combination Toilet boxes and Christmas cards; 50% commission; wonderful assortment and inducements offered. Colonial Chemical C., 2114 Carson st.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing & overcharging. Doubles life & pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer & money-making oppor. Elliott Works, Dept. 22, Des Moines, Ia.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Men to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WE WILL SHOW YOU how to earn extra money either in spare time or as a sideline. Sample and particulars free. GALE CO., 119 EDINBORO STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

3 NEW red hot Christmas sellers; packed in Christmas boxes; popular prices with extra liberal comm.; clean up. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

100% PROFIT. Printed Personal Stationery. 5 colors & sizes. Boxed. Sell spare-time. Hinkley Service, Ridley Park, Penna.

3 BOXES—64 engraved chic Xmas Cards $1; sell 'em $2.50; big profit. DeLuxe Card Co., Germantown, Phila., Pa.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

AMERICAN man wants position taking care of apartments in Homewood or East End district. Montrose 9691.

CHAUFFEUR or butler, white, 16 years experience, reference, obliging. Write R-136, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR—Exp., wishes work. Will do any kind of work. Ref. MA 8163.

COLLEGE graduate desires position; neat and intelligent; will accept almost anything. Phone 954-R, Monessen, or write Suite 201, Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, well acquainted with Florida or California, wants position after November 15. Write Box V-125, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED married man wants work; have experience in hotel and detective work. 5117 Carnegie ave., or Fisk 5383-M.

HANDY man needs work of any kind; first class electrician; will work for small wages; can give good reference. Call John, Court 3870.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds; painting, odd jobs; man who knows how. MA 3794.

JANITOR, handyman, painting, wall paper cleaning, etc.; married; reference. Call Henry, Hemlock 3421-J.

PAINTER, exp., wishes work. Amount of wages no object. Mr. Massaro, Salvation Army, 428 Third ave.

PAPERHANGER wants work, first-class paperhanging reasonable. Wm. Bell, Fairfax 6431.

SALESMAN, lumber, bldg. supplies, 8 years' experience, have car, available about Nov. 10th. Write V-136, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT any kind of work; can drive car or truck; graduate of N. Side High School with honors; have mother to support. Call Linden 4461-J; ask for Gilmore.

WANTED—Work with coal company as power house attendant or hoisting engineer, 5 yrs. exp. Write M-291 Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE single handyman, kitchen-man. Country or city. Phone Elizabeth 4105 R 1-2.

WORK of any kind wanted; can drive truck. John Wilson, 308 Mayflower st.

YOUNG college grad. unable to find perm. position wishes to drive private car on trips. Call Washington 1600 collect.

YOUNG MAN, white, 22, desires to go to South America to work; information and references on request. A-279, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG man will exchange services wealthy family for music lessons. Box W 189, Sun-Telegraph. Will leave city.

YOUNG man with motorcycle, exp. & ref., wishes position as chauffeur, truck driver or messenger. Hiland 6979-R.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

ADV. SOLICITOR, special edition; no objection to travel. D 136, Sun-Tele.

AN experienced colored girl wants work by the week; woman wants day work; reference. Penhurst 1745.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, stenographer, 10 yrs. experience, wants permanent, part time or evening work; best reference. Write J-136, Sun-Telegraph.

BY GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning. Grant 1125-R.

COLLEGE graduate wishes position as assistant to principal in elementary or secondary school; 4 years teaching experienced. Married. Emerson 0320-J.

COLORED lady wishes day or week's work. Grant 0534.

COLORED woman desires part time work. Mayflower 4539.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

COOKING and general housekeeping desired by refined white woman, [illegible] reference. [illegible]

COOKING in private family or boarding or day work, ref. Montrose [illegible].

COUPLE desires position, excellent cook, exp. butler, reference. MA 1784.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED at home. Mrs. [illegible], 214 [illegible] st., E. E. Pgh. Pa.

DAY work by experienced colored lady. Hiland [illegible]-R.

FAMILY washing neatly done; call for and deliver; reference. Hiland [illegible]-J.

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. Fisk [illegible].

GOVERNESS, teacher, aid, gent's home, can teach [illegible] lang. Write F 136, Sun-Tele.

GRADUATE child's nurse desires position with private family or in doctor's office. Willing to travel. Walnut [illegible].

HIGH school girl (colored) wishes position as stock girl, elevator [illegible] or [illegible]; reference. Hiland [illegible]-R.

LADY violinist with orchestra, experienced, wants position. Call Homestead 2447-M.

LADY—Exp. housekeeping, [illegible] house preferred; good ref. Penhurst [illegible].

LADY—Experienced, general housework, no washing; references. LA [illegible]-J.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires any kind of housework, experienced and the very best of reference. Write H 136, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, exp., wishes position as cook, private family. Mrs. Crim, 419 E. Robinson st., N. S.

NEAT COLORED lady wants gen. housework, no laundry; [illegible]. CH. 2413. Call Friday till 2 p. m. and Sunday.

NURSE or governess to small child or companion to middle-aged lady. Hazel 6766-R.

NURSE wishes position take care of children or invalids; ref. Grant 4186-R.

POSITION wanted nursing and companion to semi-invalid by middle-aged woman; references exchanged. Fairfax 8017.

REFINED elderly lady wishes to serve as companion to old lady or semi-invalid who intends spending winter in warm climate. 11 yrs. exp. practical nurse; ref. exchanged. Write F-136, Sun-Tele.

REFINED middle-aged widow would assist semi-invalid and help with light household duties. Mrs. Johnson. SC 3071.

WANTED—Housework by exp. colored man and wife; man can drive, woman cook. Schenley [illegible].

WANTED—Day's work by experienced colored woman. Schenley 3165.

WANTED—Part time, laundry or general housework. Montrose 6011.

WHITE woman wants general laundry work; family washings special. Called for and delivered. FA 9717.

WHITE girl, housework, cook, willing worker; Protestant; ref. GR 10081; Agnes.

WHITE woman wants general housework, go home nights. Write M-136, Sun-Tele.

WHITE woman wants day work Monday or Wednesday. Mayflower 1822.

WIDOW very much in need of work, can make covers for chair backs, window shades, slip covers, or power machine sewing. Write 2424 Natrona Way, City, Mrs. D'D.

YOUNG colored girl wishes day or part time work. Hazel 2468.

YOUNG LADY, 22 years of age desires employment of any kind; has had experience in filing and typing; furnish reference. Phone Pitcairn 179.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as stenographer. Can operate switchboard. Business College graduate. Phone Fairfax 5161.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the Booklet, High Spots in Delaware Corporations, mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT—CORN
$10 buys opt. 5,000 bu.; poss. large profits; part. free, write today. Grain Traders Service, KE-39 W. Adams, Chicago.

BARBER SHOP, 2-chair, mill district, reason, terms. 7544 Dixon st., Swissvale.

BUYERS
We have your business in any line you desire. Call or phone office for price and location.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, luncheon, with 1 room, near school. Hemlock 9006.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery—Widow must sell at sacrifice. Churchill 9389.

EARN big money selling Glistenit wonder-window and metal cleaner. Big seller. Samples. Laxamin Laboratories, 119-05 Jamaica ave., Richmondhill, N. Y.

E. E., 5610 Walnut—13-rm. house; ideal location; must sacrifice. Schenley 4686.

FILLING STATION, lunch, confectionery and garage; main highway; West Elizabeth; price $600. Elizabeth 183-W.

FOR SALE—Souvenir and novelty store, Idora Park, Youngstown, O., account present owner having other business; merchandise stock invoiced $700, fixtures $200, total $900; must be cash; interested party must be subject to approval of park management. For more particulars write Chas. W. Lehna, 511 West Indianola ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Pool room, 6 tables, 3 bowling alleys; good location; cheap rent; $3,000. Sam Berkosky, 219 Main st., Latrobe, Pa.

GARAGE—Fully equipped; hold 25 cars; good paying proposition; in good location. Phone Homestead 9455.

HIGH-CLASS confectionery, central location, modern fixtures, doing $400 weekly, 3 rooms, bath, rent reas., price $5,500; terms. Geo. L. Miller Co., 112 Federal st., N. S. (236).

HOTEL JEFFERSON.
On main highway. Lunch counter and dining room. Recently remodeled. Doing nice, profitable business right now. Must be sold soon. Investigate. C. W. Pickell, West Jefferson, O.

INDOOR GOLF COURSES
Distributors and salesmen are cleaning up on our Humpty-Dumpty indoor golf courses, these sell to homes, schools, churches, clubs, etc. from $35 to $988. Big commission and unlimited field. Now is the time for the holidays business. Address Golf Products Mfg. Co., 1007 N. E. Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

ITALIAN restaurant, 6109 Penn ave., 2nd fl.; heart of E. Liberty. Hiland 9168.

LUNCH ROOM in 100 per cent East Liberty location; splendid chance for man and wife; doing good busines, cheap. Call Hiland 8930.

MARKET with electric refrigerator, for quick sale $650. Grant 4343-W.

MINIATURE GOLF
has moven indoors for the cold weather—and the *well-designed, well-located courses* are paying handsome dividends.
We will gladly give you full details.
Miniature Golf Distributing Co.
(Originators and Builders of Kitty Country Club Courses)
720 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0880

OLD est. hardware store, owner leaving for Calif. Write N-291, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER—Light manufacturing business, salesmen preferred; lifetime chance. Write E 186, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER to invest $3,000 in manufacturing, money and position secure. 337 Garnet way, Bloomfield.

POOL ROOM, bowling alley, owner leaving city; reasonable. New Kensington 9479.

RESTAURANT at sacrifice; new and modern fixtures and refrigerator; selling on account of health. Write P 291, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE—Newly furnished, 6 rms., frigidaire, good income, heat free. Schenley 3172.

WANTED—Partner, wholesale, retail business, about $2,500 required; can do business quick; will incorporate. 607 W. Diamond st. Cedar 8911.

WHEELER'S CHAIN FARM CORPORATION will portion 10% prefd. stock carrying 20% Bonus Com. Bank references. President, 714 Elm st., Arlington, N. J.

WONDERFUL business opportunity, printing and stationery business in busiest town near Pittsburgh. Homestead 2847.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

PLUMBING—Heating, registered, buy your own material; save 25 per cent; payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 3898-J.

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new; Acme process. Mo 9194.

PAPERHANGING, $7 room up comp.; $5 without; nice selection; best references; guaranteed. Blinn, Schenley 1881.

HOUSECLEANING and wallpaper cleaning, wall washing and painting; odd jobs. Montrose 6758.

WIRING—6 romos, brown gold fixtures, $42.50; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 2734.

HOUSES remodeled, repaired; all kinds mod. Home Improvement Co. CH. 71[illegible]

PAPERHANGING—$6.50 rm., with pa[illegible] estimates furn.; work guar. MA 5257.

BLINDS, we klean clean. Crystal process; lowest prices. Sterling 2653.

RADIO service call $1; anytime, anywhere. Federal 0573.

School and Instruction 16

Announcing a Cordial Invitation
TO ATTEND THE
10th ANNIVERSARY
AND
Formal Opening of the Elaborate New Addition
TO THE
MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
10 o'Clock A. M. to 8 o'Clock P. M.

A genuine welcome is extended the public to attend the opening of the largest and best equipped school in Pennsylvania. It will be your real surprise to learn of the many services offered in beauty treatments at a very small cost.

You are welcome any time during the day or evening. Inspect this beautiful school (that, even before this expansion was recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh).

The Hostesses, who are skilled artists in the Beauty profession, will gladly demonstrate the finest and most complete modern equipment used in the teaching of the Beauty culture. The highest paid profession in the world, open to women.

Free Souvenirs to Visitors. Special Reductions on Beauty Preparations During This Day Only
$20 Tool Kit FREE with each ENROLLMENT for Complete Course on Opening Day Only.

MAISON FREDERIC
School of Beauty Culture
207 5th Ave., 306-7-8-9 Hacke Bldg.
Atlantic 0884
WE MAINTAIN A FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

This medal was awarded First Prize in Paris, in recognition of highest attainment in international competitive work of Beauty Specialists, to Miss Dee Griffith, President of the Griffith Beauty School.

Pittsburgh's Pioneer School

Beauty Culture offers wonderful opportunities for ambitious women, but the demand is for well-trained operators. Under the personal supervision of Miss Griffith, and with a prize-winning staff of instructresses, the Griffith School equips you for success. Our diploma enables you to pass the State Board Examinations.

You may enter either Day or Night Classes at any time, and by our plan you may pay as you learn. Come in and visit us or write for literature.

"We lead the way—others follow."

GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Beauty Culture Will Pay You Well

A staff of trained experts under the personal supervision of Madame Olga, the nationally-known beauty specialist, will teach you the complete course in Beauty Culture. Enroll now. Day and night classes. Extended payments may be arranged. Diplomas and references given at graduation.

MME. OLGA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
313-319 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG. GRANT 9000
OPPOSITE ROSENBAUM'S ON SIXTH STREET

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture,
Pittsburghs Exclusive Beauty School. All Branches Taught at
SPECIAL LOW RATES.
Exceptionally fine instructors. DON'T fail to investigate. Save time and worry by investing your money in a Course in Beauty Culture and open the door of opportunity to a future of success. Day or night classes. Payment plan arranged. Registered and licensed school. Diplomas given. START ANY TIME. Write 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
By the quick, easy Slone Way, even a Beginner can learn to play Popular Music in 15 Private Lessons.
YOU learn to play pieces almost at once. All tedious exercises eliminated.
Piano, Voice, Sax, Banjo, Accordion, Guitar, etc., taught. 12 years of results. Come in for FREE DEMONSTRATION, or send for Free Booklet T.
SLONE SCHOOL.
2601 FORBES ST. ATLANTIC 8905.

SPEAK FRENCH
Take Private or Class Lessons
FROM SUPERIOR NATIVE TEACHER
Former University Instructor
Flambard School of French,
GROGAN BLDG. ATLANTIC 1871.

POPULAR MUSIC
BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
75c 10-LESSON COURSE 75c
4 to a Class
PER LESSON
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
507 Jackson Bldg. Sixth and Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0823
Private Instruction, $1.50 per Lesson.

KELLER
Dressmaking School
Complete course, individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils trained to fill positions or conduct their own business.
DIPLOMAS AWARDED.
6009 Walnut St. at Hiland. HI 2462.

A POSITION Start Monday.
You can be a good stenographer in 3 to 4 months with that "Easy Boyd Shorthand." Day and Evening. Night only $8 per month. Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business Subjects.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
535 Penn Ave., Op. Rosenbaum's, nr. 6th St.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write
NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE,
Dept. OLL4, Washington, D. C.

DRUMMER— World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympana; used xylophones for sale. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburg's largest drum dealers.

$1,700 TO $2,300 YEAR—Postoffice clerks, mail carriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached FREE. Write today sure for full particulars. V 278, Sun-Telegraph.

STATE ACCREDITED High School and business courses. Day & Evening classes. Pgh. Academy, 531 Wood st. AT 6758.

CIVIL service exams soon; valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 6009 WALNUT ST., E. E. HILAND 2462.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted Business Oppor., 13

WANT news route, city, 1-1,000 eve. papers. Write I. C. S., 11 Davenport st. Good price.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Detective 14-A

"SCOTLAND YARD OF PITTSBURGH"
DETECTIVE SERVICE.
LICENSED AND BONDED.
PHONE MONTROSE 1684.
Do not accept divorce, labor troubles or political slush cases.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

[illegible]ELT'S School of Stage and Ballroom Dancing. Special rates for month of October. 546 Smithfield st. Atlantic 2946.

DANCE lessons, private. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

YOUR FACE Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease. Do it with Ointment G.
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 yrs. experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs SKIN SPECIALIST
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10 to 5 daily. Mon. and Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

RHEUMATISM RINGS.
Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

WE RE-COVER UMBRELLAS—Black gloria, $1.50 and $2.00; colored gloria, $2.00 and $2.50; silks, plain or fancy borders, and all-over stripes, $3.75. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—We will give you a regular $3 hair bleach for 75c, or a genuine $3 henna-pack for 75c. Mme. Olga, 313-19 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opposite Rosenbaum's, on Sixth st. Call Grant 9000.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
DR. KOLER, 948 LIBERTY AVE.
Kidney, Bladder, Skin and Blood disorders; 40 years treating; small fees; hours 9 to 8; Sundays till 2.

DOLL HOSPITAL
HEADS, WIGS, PARTS, REPAIRING.
PROCTOR HAIR SHOP,
616 Fifth Ave. Grant 9863.

LOUVRE—Special sale fine pink brocade corselettes, with or without inner belts, sizes to 50; regular $8.50 quality; Monday sale, $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BED BUGS
Exterminated.
Sales or Service.
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.,
322 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Grand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

HINDO Spiritual Priest—Free divine healing services, Sun., Fri., 8 p. m. Swami Vyragiananda, 516 rear Cora st., Wilkinsburg. PE 2507 for daily appointment.

IF IN LOVE or difficulty, consult Prof. Rogers for advice, trial reading for a dime; state when born, date, etc. Box 37, Homewood Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; nothing to equal it. Sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2817 East st.

YOUR handwriting. What does it reveal? Send sample for free test. Elaine Rice, Commerce Sta., Minneapolis, Minn.

PRIVATE mailing address, mail held or forwarded, also phone calls or telegrams taken; reasonable. Mayflower 7049.

SPIRITUAL adviser, Madam Clara, 5816 Broad st. Let her be your Doctor. Hiland 7381-J for appointment.

RARE U. S. and Foreign coins bought and sold. Pittsburgh State Bank, 507 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 8686.

GUS LORRAIN, formerly with Lou Lawtons, manicuring, 1013 Fifth ave., at Washington.

MAGNETIC Violet Ray.—New life, vitality; Sure results. 109 S. 12th st. HE 6816-R.

AMER. watches; clean, repr., $2.50; Swiss $2.50 & $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

FANNIE LEESE, Spiritual readings daily. 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Schenley 7430.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM. Massages, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

Anna May— Manicurist. Grant 9528. Lawton's, 154 Tenth st.

MADAME AGNES, Spiritual adviser. Readings private, satisfaction guar. MO 7092.

MADAME LA VERNE—Spiritual readings, 9 to 9. 1919 Bedford av., 2d fl. GR. 9788.

SPIRITUAL serv., Tue. 2 & 8 o'clock, appt. daily. Mrs. Berg, 555 Rosedale. PE 0195.

MORSE Detective Service; secret investigations (confidential). Phone Carrick 1407.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, SCALP TREATMENT. 513 UNION AVE., NORTH SIDE

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. and 542 Liberty ave.

PRIVATE SPIRITUAL READINGS DAILY BY APPOINTMENT. FAIRFAX 9093.

BATHS—Sun ray, vibratory, for neuritis, nervousness, soreness. Schenley 3246.

MADAM FRANCES, Spiritual Readings daily by appointment. Hiland 9084.

MAN and wife driving to Los Angeles, Nov. 1, take one. Lehigh 8403-W.

JOHN WILLIAM LINK — Write; come home; distressed. Mother.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE WRECK YOUR HOME AND LIFE? FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE WRITE OR PHONE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 246 Shady ave. [illegible]

Transfer and Storage 19

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
White Transfer & Storage Co.
2140 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5130.
PACKING-STORING-SHIPPING.

C. E. SAMPLE.
Wanted return loads, Cleveland, Buffalo, Phila. or way points. Federal 6137.

FIREPROOF STORAGE
Want [illegible], return load from Cleveland. ED WERNER, CARRICK 4430.

HARMAN & SONS
Need load from Wash., D. C., Phila., St. Louis, Atlantic [illegible]; night Fairfax [illegible].

Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
Local, long-distance moving. 1000 Bidwell st. Cedar [illegible]—Linden [illegible].

NEED IMMEDIATELY TWO LOADS TO CHICAGO, ONE TO NEW YORK, ONE TO CHARLESTON, W. VA. [illegible] WAREHOUSE, SCHENLEY [illegible].

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving. [illegible] Canal st., N. S. FA. [illegible]; night, CH [illegible].

Patents 20

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Write, phone or call for our free book "How To Obtain A Patent" and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our Free Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy Payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC [illegible].
Main office, [illegible], Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL
At attractive prices to Truckers either from our mine at Wildwood or our yards in Millvale.
ED VERO CO. Millvale 1800. Glenshaw 591. Gibsonia 338-R-11.

BEST GRADE COAL, lowest price, prompt delivery. Everglade 2250-J.

LUMP COAL—3 tons or more, $4.25 a ton at curb. Cedar 5790-M.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. BONNER—Evergreens, hybrid rhododendrons, azaleas, trees, shrubs, vines, roses, hedge; order fall planting now. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. LI [illegible].

Beauty Parlors 23

LADIES—We will give you an actual 75c shampoo for 25c, and a $2 dandruff treatment, using the finest preparations, for 50c. Mme. Olga, 313-319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opp. Rosenbaum's, on Sixth st.

$25.00 BEAUTY culture and barbering. Nosenkoff's, Inc., 432 4th ave. CO 9210.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A Beautiful steam [illegible]; $5.00 week. 154 Tenth st.

AIKEN AVE., S., 586—Room for 1 or 2; comfort., attrac., priv. home. MA 5281.

AT 201 Lathrop St., Schenley Dist.—Large rm., hot water heat; meals. MA 9458.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 355—Cozy rm., hot-water heat; nr. cars, bus. $6. MO 9877.

AYLESBORO AVE.—Large corner room, Southern exposure, for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; in owner's large, attractive home; ref. required. Hazel 1447.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Attractive rm., pri. home, all conv., $5. HA 4952-R.

BROOKLINE—Large front rooms, twin beds; sq. to car; reas. LE 6513-M.

BUSINESS woman will share apartment with young congenial business girl; all home privileges in attractive surroundings. Hiland 2218.

CONNECTING living and bedroom, dressing room, furn. or unfurn., tile bath, unlim. phone, priv. fam. Schenley 7043.

DITHRIDGE st. S., 417—Studio; also cozy room, hi-class, nr. Pitt. Tech. MA 2024.

DORMONT—Young business lady may rent nicely furnished room; meals optional; home privileges. Lehigh 5946-R.

DORMONT—Large, cheerful room, next to bath, $20 mo.; gent. LE 3099-R.

E. E.—2nd floor steam heated rm., bath, shower; $20 mo.; suitable 1 or 2. MO 3537.

E. E.—6619 Shetland ave.; large front rm., hskpg. privs., refer., eves. HI. 4164.

E. E., 5531 HOWE ST.—2nd floor front room, all conven., reas. Mayflower 2080.

E. E.—Pleasant 3rd fl. front rm., handy to cars and train; priv. family. MO 4086.

E. E., 437 S. Evaline; lovely room; new home; shower; reasonable. MO 3743.

E. E., 416 Denniston ave.; attractive front room; running water. Montrose 1238.

E. E., S. EUCLID AVE., 246—BRIGHT, CHEERY ROOM. MONTROSE 3195.

E. E., Euclid Ave., 198—For ladies, bachelors or widowers; hskp. if desired.

EAST LIBERTY — Gentlemen bachelor suite, private home. Montrose 2532.

Elmhurst Inn— SEWICKLEY 645.

FORBES ST., 3411 — Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; private bath.

HOMEWOOD—Cozy room next bath, $4; gentleman preferred. 7338 Hermitage st.

KNOXVILLE—Front room, new house, tile bath, h. w. heat; handy cars, 20 min. to town. Everglade 1479.

KNOXVILLE, 405 Rochelle st.; nicely furn. rm.; bus. couple or lady. LA 1275-R.

M'KEE PLACE, 360; bedroom and sitting rm.; suit 3; tub, shower bath. MA 1005.

MORNINGSIDE—1211 Duffield St.—Large, well furn. room, next bath; no other roomers, home privileges, $7 wk. Hiland 1631-R.

MT. LEBANON—Rm., sin. or dble.; hme. priv.; near bus line, 15c fare. LE 4832-J.

MT. OLIVER, 222 Locust St.—Large rm. suitable for couple, use of percolator.

N. S., near Federal st.—Furnished rooms, private family, furnace heat. FA 9717.

N. S.—Attractive room, all conv., laundry done, private home. Linden 0450-R.

OAKLAND—Nicely furnished large front room, cozy and homelike in private family; one or two gentlemen; 12 minutes from downtown. Schenley 9932.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa st., very desirable furnished room, steam heat; reasonable. MA 9354.

OAKLAND—Nicely furn. front room, nr. bath, 1 or 2 business people. MA 9925.

OVERBROOK—Cheerful furnished room, $3; breakfast optional. Carrick 2014-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2020—Large room, next bath, pri. family, reas. FA 8261.

SQ. HILL—2 large front connecting rms.; twin beds, bath; $15 week. HA 0614.

S. LANG, 125, E. E.—4 doors Penn ave., housekeeping, sleeping and newly papered; $6.25 week.

SQUIRREL HILL—Front room, private home, handy location. Hazel 6672-M.

SQ. HILL—Beautifully furnished room; conveniently located. Hazel 4140-J.

WILKINSBURG—Centrally located, cheerful large steam-htd room., $5. PE 5718.

WORKING girl to share my home; exchange references. Write X 136, Sun-Telegraph.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, 1st flr., use bath, laundry; heat furnished; $40. LE 5595-J.

BEECHVIEW—3 or 4 rooms, porch, private ent., 2nd flr.; heat inc. LE 4642-J.

CARRICK, 2952 Ruthwood st.—4 rooms, bath, second floor. Carrick 0287-J.

COLLINS AVE., 601—3 rms., bath, 2nd fl., gas, electric, furn., $33. HI 1527-J.

DEWEY Ave., nr. East St.—3 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $30. Wellington 0241-R.

E. E., Harvard st., 5609—2-rm. suite, sink, private home, furnace heat. HI 7960-R.

E. E.—2 large rms., 2nd flr., priv. bath, gas light, garage, $30. Hiland 1784-J.

E. E.—422 N. Graham st., 4 rms., 2nd floor; hot water heat. MO 9611.

E. E.—5494 Hays st.—3 rms., bath, light, heat, 3d floor, $30. Montrose 9905.

EAST LIBERTY—5 desirable rms., light, heat, tel., garage; reas. MO. 6339.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room with private bath, cor. Walnut and Bellefonte st., E. E. Call Sterling 3248-R.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, $34.
On level, block to Knoxville cars.
3 rooms, bath, near Milbridge st, only $23.
EVERGLADE 3308.

HOMEWOOD—3 rms., alcove, second floor, furnace heat, all conv. Penhurst 2221.

HOMEWOOD—Three rooms, use bath; furnace heat incl., $35. CH 1824.

BRENTWOOD—Choice 3 or 5 rooms, new home, reasonable. Carrick 3874.

KNOXVILLE—4 rms., light, heat, 2nd fl. Everglade 4722-J.

MOULTRIE ST., 118—2 rms., sink in kitchen, light, heat, reas. GR 0309-W.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 or 4 rms., all conveniences; rent reasonable. Laf. 0404-R.

NICELY furn. basement rm. for gent., $10 month. 2119 Holyoke st. FA 7387.

N. S.—3 rms., attic, gas, elec., pri. bath, furnace, $29. 1513 Juniata st. CE 5625-J.

SQ. HILL—4 lovely rooms, 2nd fl., Gentiles, all conv., reas. Hazel 4795.

$25—Light inc., 3 rms., use bath, sep. gas meter. 300 Freeland st. LA 3168-R.

2 UNFURNISHED rms. with priv. family; reasonable. Call Grant 2468-R.

WEST VIEW, 57 Tomoka st.—3 rms., all conveniences. Wellington 1180-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE

5744 KENTUCKY AVE.
Two beautiful apartments of 7 rooms, 2 baths each, sun parlor, butler's pantry; Frigidaire, Heat and janitor service.

585-587 S. NEGLEY AVE.
Furnished or Unfurnished Suites of 4 rooms and bath, Sanitas walls throughout; complete kitchenette and dinette units, Heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service.

JANITOR ON PREMISES
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATlantic 9050

ESSEX
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT
Phillips at Wightman—Moderate Rentals
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchenette, Colored Tile Bath, Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Refrigeration Included in Rental. Rental Offices on Premises. Open Till 9 P. M.
Smith Bros. Realty
5872 FORBES ST. HAZEL [illegible]

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BLOOMFIELD—2 large rms. and bath, private entrance, garage, [illegible]. Lehigh [illegible].

E. E., 382 Lehigh ave.—2 clean cozy third floor housekeeping rooms, well furnished, private home, reasonable.

E. E., Walnut St.—2 rms., complete, 1st fl., furn. hk., $10; 1 rm. $5. [illegible]

E. E.—2 or 3 lovely rms., 2nd fl., next bath, all conv., reasonable. MO [illegible].

E. E., 527 Collins ave.—2 nice rooms, complete, furnace heat. Hiland 1025-J.

E. E., 5428 Howe st.; cozy room and kitchenette, $8. Mayflower 2396.

E. LIBERTY—2 rms., furn. complete, [illegible] ent., porch, bath, sink, $8. HI [illegible]-J.

GREENFIELD—2 rooms, alcove, bath, sink, heat, light; reasonable. HA 7167-M.

HOMEWOOD—2 rms., kitchenette, conv., $10 week, couple only. 7328 Hermitage.

LAWRENCEVILLE—2 furn. housekeeping rms., pvt. family, $5 wkly. Fisk 2822-M.

MT. WASH.—2 completely furn. rms., every modern conv., tile shower, near cars, incline; adults. Everglade [illegible].

230 N. LINDEN AVE.—Lovely furnished housekeeping rms., 3 minutes' walk Homewood station; $9 week. Montrose 6818.

SHADYSIDE—Lovely furn. rm. for hskping, pvt. family., reasonable. HI 6156-J.

SOUTH HILLS—2 lovely com. rms., water in kitchen, next bath. Lafayette 2130-W.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 419—3 connect. rms., nicely furn., comp. hskpg. HI [illegible]-R.

S. NEGLEY, 815, nr. Fifth—2 lovely hskpg rms., complete, reas. MA 6171.

SOUTH HILLS—3 rooms, bath, $20 mo.; gas, light extra. Montrose [illegible].

VANDALIA ST. — 2 rooms, kitchen in green ivory, sink, range; $30 includes heat, light, phone. Lafayette [illegible]-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—Attractive rm. for 2; meals, garage, $90 mo. Linden 4620-J.

E. E., 118 N. Millvale—Rm. for 1 or 2 gents; small fam.; board if des. HI [illegible].

E. E.—Nicely furn. room for 2; excellent meals. Montrose 2938.

HIGHLAND, N., 1000—Cheerful rm., priv. home; furn. ht.; meals option. HI [illegible].

NURSE will board children; good home and food. Everglade [illegible]-J.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND APARTMENT.
3452 Bates st.; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $55.
Linden apt.; 4 rooms, bath; $45.
Four-room duplex, 378 McKee place, $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2710.

CAMBRIDGE APT.
M'KEE AND LOUISA ST., OAKLAND.
6 rooms, modern; steam heat; reasonable. Call Janitor, MA 9313.

CRAFT AVE. AND BLVD. OF ALLIES
Elsmore apts.; 3 rooms and bath, Frigidaire, steam heat. Apply Apt. 2, or see PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

BELLEVUE Duplex apt., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, laundry, furnace; open all day. 644 Forest ave. Call Fairfax 5353.

COLORED—$25.00. 1404 Whitcomb St., 3-room apts., gas and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

One Month's Rent Free.
4 rooms and bath, $27.50; 3 rooms and bath, 25.00. Call Grant 7728.

6 ROOMS—Oakland economize, renting 1 or 2 rooms furnished will pay for rent; free heat, janitor, red. rent. Schenley 7052, or Court 2583 Monday.

EDGEWOOD—161 Washington St. New efficiency apt. Near station, cars. Penhurst 6991.

COLORED, 2d floor, 3 rms., private bath, separate meters, $30. Mayflower 9020.

NEW duplex near Regent Sq., 4 rms., modern, Frigidaire, gar.; $65. Churchill 1349.

OAKMONT—5 rms., bath, Frigidaire, garage, ½ block bus, cars. Oakmont 1478-R.

PRIVATE 6-room apt., 2nd floor, Butler st., rent reduced to $30. Hazel 1749.

ELLIOTT—3 rms., priv. bath, sun parlor, porch, near cars. Walnut 1854-W.

Apartments, East End 36

The Highwood
SOUTH HIGHLAND & ELWOOD ST.
East End's newest fire-proof-elevator apartment, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 2600.

Broad St., Near Aiken Ave.
TWO APARTMENTS
$30—3 rooms and use of bath.
$37.50—3 rooms and private bath.
Cooking and heating gas included.
Immediate Possession.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

REDUCED RENT
$40— Apartment of 5 rooms and bath, ready to move in. Good convenient East End location.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

For Rent—Apartments
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath; 4901 Baum blvd., near car and bus lines; moderate rental. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$70.00—2130 Wightman st., kitchenette, dinette, bedroom and living room with shower bath; light, heat and refrigeration included.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$100— 5 rooms, bath, heat, frigeration and garage.
FRED HILEMAN & SON,
712 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4522.

FRIENDSHIP District, Near Penn Ave.—$62.50-$72.50—217 South Millvale Ave. Modern 5-room apts., tile bath, heat and janitor. Call MO 7029 or GR 2252.

3-4 & 5-ROOM apts. and duplexes, $20 to $50 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

EAST END APTS., $70.
Special, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; 1 mo. free. HA 0815.

218 HASTINGS ST., first square from Fifth, 6 rms., hot water heat, second floor duplex, was $87.50; Frigidaire. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

GROSS ST., 260— Apt., 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, steam heat janitor, $69.50. Federal 2434.

ELWOOD ST., 5930—5 rooms, bath, S. Highland car and bus stop, 3 sq. to Penn and Highland. Montrose 2559.

LANG AVE., S., 521—$65; 2nd fl. apt., 6 rms., bath; key on premises. John A. Lathwood, owner. MA 6234; MO 2124.

NORTH of Forbes, 1st floor duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, two baths. Very desirable. Must sublet. Hazel 7549-J.

E. E., 216 N. Lang—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., conv., furn. heat incl., $42. HI. 6091-R.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., DUP. RED; 5 RMS., PORCH; GARAGE. HA 1606-R.

EFFICIENCY Apt., Forbes st.; kitchenette, dinette, bth., in-a-dr. bed; $45. MA 2742.

MARCHAND ST.—Now $50, modern, 5 rms., bath, all conv. Montrose 6860.

LINDEN AVE.—Exclusive 6-rm. apt., tile bath, h. w. flr., jan. heat, MO 3090.

SQ. HILL—4-room duplex, frigidaire, porches, garage, $85. Hazel 6283-M.

MAYFLOWER St., 308—4 very desirable rooms, with private bath. MO 2160.

S. LANG AVE.—3 rooms, gas, electric, garage included, $50. Hiland 5329-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—5 rm. mod. apt., furn. or unfurn., at low rental. Hazel 5720.

5700 MUNHALL RD., Sq. Hill—4-rooms efficiency apartment, all modern.

5711 HAYS ST., E. E.—4 rooms, bath, low rent. Call owner Hiland 2324-J.

BLACK ST., 5435—5-room apartment; $45. Telephone MO 3340.

HOMEWOOD—3-room apt.; bath; perfect condition. Penhurst 7067.

BENNETT ST., 7345—4 rooms and bath, rent $35. Churchill 7291.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

INSPECT TODAY
2, 3 and 4-rm. apts. rental [illegible] to [illegible]. So. Negley at Walnut.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St.
Penhurst 3500

DUNDEE APARTMENT
310 McKee Place.
3 rooms and bath, steam heat $37
4 rooms and bath, steam heat 47

ELLSWORTH APT.
5816 Ellsworth Avenue.
4 and 5-room, modern apartments, near street car and train, $60 and upward.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5300.

THE LOUTELLUS
248 Melwood Ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

The Frontenac
S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 4848.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

$47.50— Reduced from $55.00; 408 N. Highland ave., 2nd floor apt., 4 rooms and bath; strictly modern.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6018 Center Ave.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT.
Three and 4-room apts., reasonable rent. Apply janitor, 5800 Penn ave., or PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

THE MAYFLOWER
725 S. Negley ave.—3 and 4-room efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished. Open for inspection. Schenley 6601.

FRIENDSHIP PARK DIST.—Evaline st. Six-room modern apt., newly decorated. Immediate possession. Rent reduced.
FIDELITY REALTY COMPANY,
5707 Fifth avenue.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APARTMENT
REDUCED RENTAL
4 large rooms; built-in shower, electric refrigeration, dishwasher, Murphy bed, heat, gas and janitor service furnished. Janitor at 2911 Voelkel ave., Apt. No. 1.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Mt. Lebanon—Dormont
Houses, Doubles, Duplexes and Apartments. $50.00 monthly and upwards.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 9700.

BEST apartment in Carrick on Brownsville rd. Beautiful surroundings; 5 nice rooms, bath, $75 month, including hot water heat, electric refrigeration, janitor service; gar. if desired. Call CA 1115.

ACADEMY AVE., 241, Mt. Leb.—Very exclusive 6-rm. dupl.; all conv.; was $110, now $85, with garage, frigid. Col. 99.

DORMONT, 2920 W. Liberty ave.—Five rooms, bath, newly papered, electric refrigerator, heat included. Lehigh 0680-R.

FIRST floor, 3 rooms, private bath, heat included; end of Carrick car line; rent $30. 3012 Bremen ave., Brentwood.

APT., 862 Freeland st., 4 or 5 rms., h. w. heat, bath, very reas. EV 1501-M.

DORMONT—3-rm. eff., $60; centrally located. Avey & Irish. Lehigh 5499.

DORMONT—Best duplex, must sublet; name your rent. Lehigh 5304.

JUCUNDA ST., 131—3 ROOMS, USE OF BATH. LAFAYETTE 1911-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS

Federal st., 6 rms., attic, electric, ldy.	$50
Brandon Rd., 6 rms., bath, laundry	55
Arch st., 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric	45
Ridge ave., 5 rms., bath, ldy., hot w.	45
Arch st., 3 rms., bath, elec., laundry	35
Charles st., 4 rms., attic, bath, ldy.	30
Federal st., 4 rms., at. bath, ldy.	45

T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st., North Side.

5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	$35
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.	$40

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—6 rooms, bath, hot-cold water, furnace heat; second floor; strictly private. Linden 1517-M.

ESPLANADE ST.—3 rms., $25; 5 rms., $35; 8 rms., $60, laundry, bath. FA 2205.

PERRYSVILLE Dist. apt., 4 rms., bath, attic, rent reasonable. Fairfax 2341.

City and Suburban 39

RENT LIST
Apartments
Duplexes
Dwellings
Business Locations
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

Crafton Heights Section
Attractive 6-room modern home near street car, 20 minutes to city; will rent to adult family for $65. Walnut 1417.

$55.00—Wilkinsburg duplex, 1st floor, 4 rooms and sun parlor, heat furnished, handy to station, street cars, church and schools.
FRED HILEMAN & SON,
712 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. PE 4522.

SYLVAN AVE.
BRICK HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, BATH, ELEC., PORCHES; RENT REDUCED TO $30. INQUIRE 4648 SYLVAN AVE., OR CALL ATLANTIC 4802.

GLENSHAW—5 r., bath, gar., $50; others.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

113 FIFTH AVE., ASPINWALL—Frame, 6 rooms and bath, in good condition; will install furnace; rent $45 month. A. O. Pyle, 401 Ppls E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

REDUCED RENT, 1933 Fifth Ave.—7-rm. house, bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON—Brick, 6 rms., bath, fur.	$50.00
Crafton—Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace	55.00
Crafton—Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace	60.00

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG.

HAZELWOOD—Chance st.—5-room brick house in row. Bath, porch, gas, electric; rent reduced to $22.50. Apply Hornberger Realty, 4737 Second ave.

COLORED—2711 Webster Ave., 6 rooms, bath, electricity.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Wilks., Cozy 4-Room House,
Bath, porches and yard. 1523 Hunter st.; key next door. Churchill 7846.

WILK., 568 Coal st.—8 rms., fin. attic, inst. h. w., furnace; fine loc. at car stop; can sublet part or will sell. Churchill 8006.

GREENFIELD—5-room house, bath, $43.
Wilkinsburg—6-room house, bath, $40.
Kwall, Grant 4672; eve. Hazel 0956.

BAILEY AVE., 400.
12-room house, 2-car garage, exceptionally large rooms. Linden 3098.

BLAWNOX—5 rms., bath, elec., 3 min. to railroad and cars, $35. Oakmont 1057-W.

CRAFTON—6 rms., new brick, hdw. flrs., t. bath, shower, reduced $50. WA 1323-R.

CARNEGIE—5 rms., bath, fin. attic, new paper, 1 fare to city. Carnegie 1688-W.

WILKS., 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., garage, porches, yard, $65. PE 9257.

OAKLAND—Rent or sale; new 6-r. house, furn., tile bath, gar., $70. MA. 8538.

WILK., 1452 Crescent st., nr. Coal, 6 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, $50. PE 7934.

6-RM. house, very modern, 3rd Ward, $60. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave.

4-ROOM house, modern. J. Rogers, First st., Blawnox.

FOR RENT City and Suburban 39

CLOSE TO DOWN TOWN
1500 Forbes st.—7 rooms and bath, [illegible]
1507 Forbes st.—7 rooms and bath, [illegible]
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5300.

East End 40

$18.50—Rear 3452 Harvard st.—3 rooms, [illegible]
25.00—3452 Harvard st.—3 rooms, [illegible]
30.00—[illegible] Princeton pl.—4 rooms, [illegible]
35.00—[illegible] st.—4 rooms, bath, [illegible]
35.00—[illegible] Apple ave.—5 rooms, [illegible]
40.00—[illegible] Dearborn st.—6-roomed house, bath, [illegible]
40.00—[illegible] st.—6-roomed house, bath, elec.
75.00—[illegible] Beechwood blvd. — 6-roomed house, h. w. h., [illegible]
WILSON REALTY CO.
[illegible] Center Ave. HI [illegible]

Shadyside Dist.
Houses of 6 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, G. E. elec. refrigeration, [illegible], Ellsworth and Aiken Aves. [illegible] per month; near school, car line and Shadyside Station. F. E. B. [illegible]
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
HALF BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVE.
8 room, brick house, bath, hot air coal furnace; A-1 condition, immed. poss., $80.00 per mo.
Huss Brothers, Realtors,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT
Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, elec., range; located 4130 [illegible] st. [illegible]
Five-room brick, elec.; located 811 [illegible] Ave.; $45.
Beautiful duplex, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; [illegible] st.; $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 2710.

EDGEWOOD
Home consisting of 8 rooms and bath, [illegible]. Two-car garage. Will be rented to reliable party for long or short term.
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
5400 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 2[illegible].

5604 ELGIN ST., near North Highland, square from park, private home, never rented before, entirely renovated like new house; 10 rooms, 2 baths, pantry, hall lavatory, double garage; near Peabody and Fulton schools. Unoccupied and open daily for inspection. Phone MO [illegible].

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
$60—5332 Kincaid St.; new modern 6-room brick dwelling, tile bath.
H. O. HORNBERGER REAL ESTATE CO.,
4737 Second Ave. Hazel [illegible].

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, reception hall, $45; 5-room house, $[illegible]; 4-room houses, $42-$32.50; 3-room duplexes, $32-$[illegible]; bath, elec. in each; 1 mo. free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

OAKLAND—Attractive 6-room modern brick, hardwood floors, latest heating system, newly painted, front and rear porch, yard. Restricted neighborhood. Will rent at a sacrifice. Phone Mayflower 2280 before 6 p. m.

STANTON AVE.
New 7-room dwelling, colored tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, modern throughout. Montrose 6631.

COLORED—Reduced to $45. 241 Carron St., E. E., 7-rm. house, bath and elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.
5439 Fifth ave., 5434 Kentucky ave., 821 N. Highland ave. Call Grant 1728.

6022 McPHERSON BLVD.—2d floor duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, formerly rented at $115; will rent for $80 to responsible tenant. MO 1[illegible].

$45— 4149 Liberty ave.; 7-room brick dwelling suitable for 2 families.
R. A. McCready, 226 Hiland Bldg. Montrose 8146.

4-5 & 6-ROOM brick houses, $28 to $50 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

SHADYSIDE—Convenient to Roup station; 9 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; furnace heat; $110 per mo. MA 3627, 427 South Negley.

BEELER ST., 5305-5307—7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, shower, hot water heat; rent $80. R. F. Lee, Peoples Bldg. Court 0624.

SQUIRREL HILL—New, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, large lot; sell or rent. S. L. Kampe, 5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

JACKSON ST., 6121—10 rooms, 3 baths, electric, garage, $100.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 Fifth ave.

REDUCED rent, East End ave., 600, cor. Forbes—Mod. house, porches, yd., good location for beauty shop. AT. 8569.

7 ROOMS, corner, hdwd. floors, hot water heat, double garage; rent $75. Call Hiland 5251.

PIERCE ST.—Home 6 rms., bath; good cond.; $47.50. W. L. Schubart, MA 6[illegible].

BARGAIN—Individual 5-r. house, all conv. for rent or sale. 544 N. Aiken ave.

E. E.—Dandy little modern 6-rm. house, $60. Nice dist., handy. HA 6983-J.

E. E. AVE.—8-rm. house, newly decorated throughout, $77.50. Montrose 3090.

North Side 41

COLORED, ATTENTION!
$20.00— 4 rms. and basement kitchen, 133 Arch st. ext.; possession at once.
$25.00— 3 rms., bath, separate gas and electric meters, 1st floor, 136 Carrington st., N. S.
$30.00— 4-room house, bath, gas and electric, 1411 Sandusky st., N. S.
$35.00— 4 large rooms, bath, gas, electric, 2d floor, 112 Carrington st., N. S.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

HOUSES

Hemlock st., 7 rms., bath, electric...	$52.50
Chateau st., 6 rms., fin. at b., el.	55.00
Decatur st., 4 rms., attic, electric.....	25.00
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., gas, elec.	25.00

APARTMENTS

Wilson ave., 3 rms., electric	25.00
Burgess st., 4 rms., bath, electric	30.00
River ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	25.00

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

MARSHALL RD.—6 rms., bath, elec..	$75
E. Lacock st., 6 rooms, bath, electric..	50
Morrison ave., 7 rooms, bath, electric..	45
Page st., 8 rooms, bath, gas, elec.	45
Manhattan st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	40
Spring Garden ave., 8 rooms, attic, gar.	40
Strauss st., 6 rms., elec., porch, yard.	32
Lake st., 5 rms., attic, gas, electric....	27

Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100

1325 CARSELL ST.
5 rooms, water, gas, electric........$27.50
Call owner, Atlantic 2745, or
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

Superior Ave.— 5-room house, bath, elec., $37.50, $40, $42.50; 1 month free. Charles st., 6-room houses, bath, elec., $25; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

BRANDON ROAD—New 2-story brick, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent including garage, only $75.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

TERMON AVE. DISTRICT, $100.
Beautiful 8 rooms, modern dwelling, hot water heat, h. w. floors, 1st class location. Hazel 5753. FA 7721.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—New 6-rm. brick, steam heat; paved st.; will rent or sell; no reas. offer refused; terms. LI 0119.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3897—House, 4 rm., bath, $35. John Sykes Agency. FI 0556.

N. S., Superior ave.; 8-room house; arranged for two families; $65. LI 6373-J.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-rm. brick, hot water heat; $110 month. 1965 Marmaduke st.

COLORED—SIX ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN. FAIRFAX 7657.

South Hills 42

ARKANSAS AVE.—Brick h.; 6 rms...	$75
Neeld Ave.—4 and 5 rms.; spe. con....	55
Hillsdale Ave.—House, 5 rms., bath...	50
Dwight Ave.—House, 6 rms.	65
Philadelphia Ave.—House, 6 rms......	70
Cape May Ave.—Bungalow, 5 rms.....	40
Tennessee Ave.—Bungalow, 5 rms.....	50

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Best Rent,
New, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, furnace, frigid., 1 sq. 38 car., red., $85. LE 9649.

NEW HOME—Five nice rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat. Most convenient location in South Hills; $70 including garage. Call Carrick 1115.

$45—COZY corner house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; everything modern; Brookline car to Fleming stop. 2800 Kenilworth ave. C. Duhig, LE 10356 or 2150.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, double garage; ideal location, im. poss., $85; also 6 rooms, 3-car garage, immediate possession, $70. Lehigh 5187.

MODERN 6-room homes; ideal location; reduced to $65 and $55; 2227 and 2077 Walton ave., Overbrook. Call Werner, AT 8979.

STUDIO type home of 6 rms., 2 baths. Pittsburgh's finest residential st. Kinsman rd. Phone owner, Mayflower 3759.

MT. LEBANON, 417 Clokey ave.—8 rooms, bath, electric, hot water heat; $85. NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 Fifth ave.

DORMONT—Modern 6 rooms, bath, garage all convenience, $60; best location. Lehigh 0462; Schenley 2675.

KNOXVILLE—5-rm. modern house; rent $68; immediate possession. Everglade 1275-J.

KNOXVILLE—5 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, garage. Carrick 3905-M.

5-RM. house, modern, garden, garage. St. Ann Station. Phone Colonial 25 ring 3.

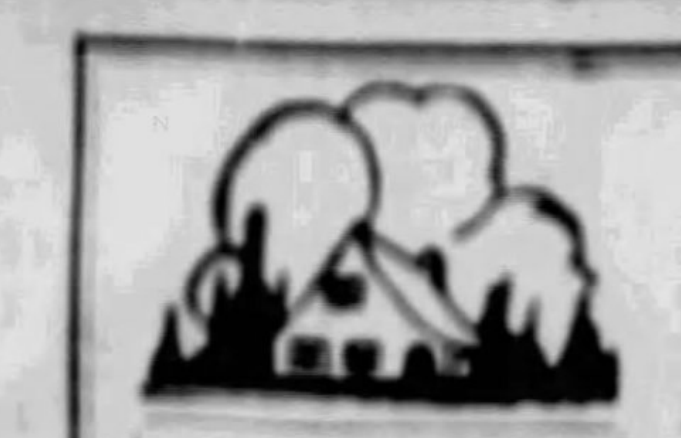
BROOKLINE—Seven rooms, bath and garage, modern, $75.00. Grant 0177-W.

NEW brick house, 5 rooms, tile bath, modern, garage, $55. Carrick 0370-4390.

REIFERT ST., 406—5 rooms, bath, modern ldy, furnace, $55. Carrick 1114-2659.

MT. LEBANON—6-room house, 1 block from car. Phone Wellington 0220.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60



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The Most Talked Of Sub-Division in Pittsburgh
VISIT THE MODEL HOME.

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$285
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Plan 2 Half Sold Out
TERMS
10% Down
2% Monthly

Model Home Specifications

English type of six rooms and colored tile bath and shower, all brick with green asbestos roof, brass plumbing and hardwood floors. Weather-stripped sash and built-in modern conveniences, breakfast nook, etc. Garage and concrete drive attached.

Price $6,800.00
Terms, $700.00 down, cost like rent

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PLEASANT HILLS REALTY COMPANY
439 FOURTH AVE. 1100 LAW & FINANCE BLDG. PHONE GRANT 1515

BRENTWOOD
A BEAUTIFUL HOME

at 3116 Brownsville Road cor. Frances St., can be bought at a bargain. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Walls all decorated with Sanitas. Draperies, shades and awnings included. Automatic gas and coal hot water furnace. Large corner lot nicely well planted with shrubbery. Garage 2 cars, matches house. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Chidester.

SCOTT & McCUNE
Exclusive Agents
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RESTRICTED DISTRICT
WHY PAY RENT?

Attractive five and six-room, moderately priced dwellings on beautiful Neville Island (restricted). All conveniences, with built-in features. Or will build to suit purchaser. $6,000 to $7,000, no commissions. Pay like rent. Invest and live where industrial development is constantly increasing property values.

BOYD LUMBER CO.
Call Coraopolis 1120. Evenings 887-R.

$3,750—WILKINSBURG HOME
Four blocks from Penn ave on paved st.; handy Wkbg. high and pub schools, stores, churches; nice 6-room house, newly painted, papered; bath, gas, elec., front porch, yard; $750 cash; immed. poss. Phone Court 1500 or 2583.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy 4-room, bath, elec., porch, 2-car garage, paved street; $4,850, $500 cash, $47 a month.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Hemlock 8004.

ON LEVEL, NEAR ST. GEORGE.
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home,
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH.
This includes the building and the lot.
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Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1100 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON (This)
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STREET ....
CITY ....

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0872.

930 GREENFIELD AVE.
Buff brick, 8 rooms, garage, reduced from $9,500 to $7,900; good location; first mortgage $6,000. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance like rent; must make appointment to see it. Churchill 6252.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—$6,500.
6 rooms, bath, 2 finished third floor rooms, porches, furnace. Act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

MT. WASH., 243 Olympia st.—6 rms., brkf. room, tile bath, hdw. firs., h. w. heat, near school, car. Owner, Schenley 6272.

FOR RENT
Offices and Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Seventh and Penn

Modern offices at very reasonable rates,
Central location, 24-hour service in all departments,
Open lot and garage parking.
10c parking on wharf half block from building.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570

Avalon and Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

BELLEVUE.
$45.00—28 Sheridan ave.—Apt. 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, hardwood floors, hot water heat.
$[illegible]0.00—13-15 S. Euclid ave.—Apt. 5 rooms, bath, heat included, frigidaire and garage.

WEST VIEW.
$[illegible]5.00—28 Jamaica ave.—Apt. 4 rooms, bath, first or second floor, heat included, frigidaire.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth ave.

BELLEVUE,
Balph near Lincoln.
Frame dwelling of 8 rooms and bath. Nice lot, well planted, one-half block from car line. Rent $70 per mo.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

BRAND NEW HOUSES
See these lovely homes, just completed, 5 rooms, tile bath, with showers, laundry, garage, with overhead doors; rent free to Dec. 1st; only $85; open for inspection; located 204-210 Dakota st.

$70—McKINLEY ave., Avalon, 10-room home, bath, laundry, furnace, garage.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st.

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apartment
Possession at Once.
3 rooms, efficiency, including heat, light, refrigeration and garage.
MR. GRAY.
Hazel 0382.

BAYARD AND MELWOOD ST.
Aberdeen and Adrian Apartments
One and 2-room kitchenette apartments, completely furnished and equipped; reasonable rent. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

SHADYSIDE, near Craig St.—Beautiful modern 4 large rooms apartment, completely furnished with all new de luxe furnishings throughout. Linens, wall tapestries, silverware, electric refrigeration, Oriental rugs, radio, lamps, complete kitchen equipment. Owner leaving for extended period. Can be seen by appointment. Call Lehigh 3225.

HIGHLAND District, Sheridan Ave.—6-room apartment, second floor, 2 baths, one with shower; completely furnished with new and up-to-date furniture, including refrigeration and garage; all modern conveniences and reasonable rent. 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Montrose 9175.

E. E.—7605 PENN AVE.
2nd fl., 4-rm. apt., completely and comfortably furnished; car 75 and bus stop in front of door; short distance R. R. station; reference. Churchill 2870.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

$110—Furnished 4 rooms, bath, heat, frigeration and garage.
FRED HILEMAN & SON,
712 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4522.

E. E.—Young business couple will share beautiful 6-rm. apt., grand piano, radio, Oriental rugs, refrig.; nr. car line, Roup sta., $15 per wk. Schenley 7552.

SCHENLEY apts., nicely furnished, 5-room apt.; tenant leaving Pittsburgh; reduced rental. Mayflower 5800, renting department.

E. E.—Beautiful furnished 2nd floor apt.; 4 rms., alcove, bath, porches, heat, light, $85; garage optional. Montrose 0717.

531 COLLINS AVE.—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath, heat, refrigeration, $60. Mayflower 2742.

IVY ST.—3-rm. apt., also 2 or 3 hskpg. rms., S. Negley, Roup Sta. MA 1136.

BEECHVIEW—1st fl. duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, bath; reference. Lehigh 8753-J.

BRIGHTON RD. dist., attractively furn. 4-rm. apt. Call aft. 6 p. m. Linden 5753-R.

MONTICELLO ST., 7204—3 rms., all conveniences; reasonable. Churchill 0960.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3-rm. apt., semi-bath; couple only; garage. Montrose 2847.

FURNISHED house, 8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 6 months. Carnegie 247.

NEW 4 beautiful rms., 1st floor, $45; free heat. Federal 2215-R.

CLYDE ST., 618—FURNISHED. MAYFLOWER 3595.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM 20x81.
For rent, on good location of Main st., Weirton, W. Va., $125 mo. Information Box 91, Weirton, W. Va.

STOREROOMS—Good location for tailor shop, confectionery or any other business; $50 and $25. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

NEAR Court House; choice storeroom, reduced, $50 from $100. J. H. Aronson Co. Court 2583.

WARRINGTON AVE.—Best location, store and apt. very cheap. Hemlock 8006.

Business Properties 47

BIG RETAIL BUILDINGS
In heart of shopping district. From 30 to 100,000 sq. feet. Fine for any business requiring lots of space. Specially adapted for department stores, clothing stores (men or women), and bargains, too.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

CONTRACTORS
MANUFACTURERS
Sale or term lease—23 acres main line Pa. R. R. East at North Irwin, one million yards dumping, good industrial site, roads, water, labor, etc.
North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.
526 Federal St., Pittsburgh.

For Rent.
Corner Store Room, 23x39
Baum Blvd. corner Broughton St. Prominent, accessible location for battery, tire, ignition business or kindred lines. Moderate rental.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Desirable small store room, suitable most any line; long term lease; reasonable rent. Possession 30 days.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

BARBERS—Take notice. I have a fine new location. No shops near; reasonable rent, downtown. 303 Wood st.

1507 FORBES ST.—New building, office, display and workroom, 2,300 sq. ft. NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

WILL RENT to reliable party up-to-date bowling alley fully equipped; low rental. Hazel 2650.

FOR RENT
Manufac. Sites & Plants 48

30TH ST. & Brereton Ave.—3 warehouses, 9,000, 40,000, 9,000 sq. ft. John A. Lathwood. MA 6234. MO 2124.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,
Fortieth and Butler sts.; conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 10,000 square feet on one floor; 1,000-lb. per square foot carrying capacity, Pennsylvania R. R. siding, sprinkler, absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

BEST LOFT IN CITY
On Liberty st., near Seventh. Top floor with natural light on three sides; big freight elevator, passenger elevator. Buildings scarce with such floor space, 70x110. Over 7,000 sq. ft. and the price is unbelievable.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Offices and Desk Room 50

DESK ROOM, office space, mail address, $2 mo. and up; 1st floor, good location. 607 W. Diamond st. Cedar 8911.

FURNISHED private office, $20. 515 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth and Wood.

BENEDUM TREES BLDG.: OFFICE SPACE WITH SERVICE. CO. 4127.

Seaside To Let 53

21 S. AVOLYN AVE., Atlantic City, N. J. Reasonable winter rates; furnished rooms. Operated by Pittsburgh lady.

Garages To Let 55

PRIVATE GARAGE to let; live or dead storage. Call Cedar 1279.

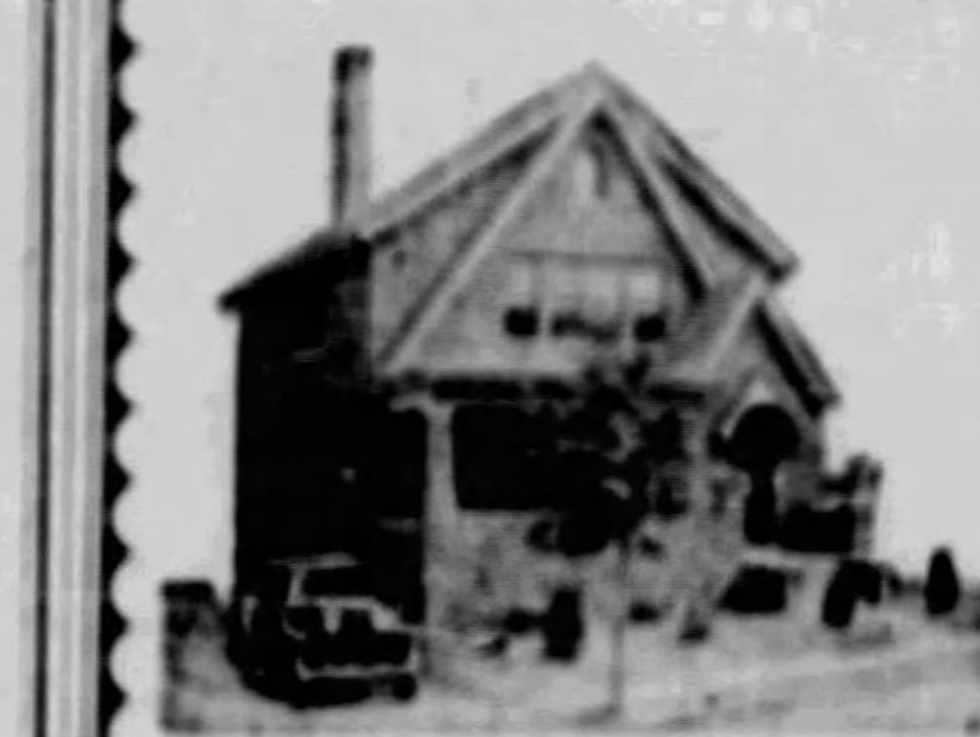
Wanted To Rent 56

RELIABLE couple with baby wants 4-rm. unfurnished apt. and garage; Dormont district or Oakland; will give lease; rent not to exceed $55 with garage. Write K 291, Sun-Telegraph.

BACHELOR desires two or more unfurnished rooms and use of garage if possible; state fully location and price. Write S-136, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

Only Buy in Perrysville Avenue District
Inspect Today and All Week, 1 to 9 P. M.
108 Perryview Ave., Off Perrysville Ave.



[illegible]

J. C. NOCK
ARCHITECT-BUILDER
607 SANDUSKY ST.
FA. 7840 or [illegible]
N. S., PITTSBURGH, Pa.

City & Suburban Houses 60

Edgewood Acres Home,
[illegible]

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES,
$5,200—Fine st., in Sheraden; $300 cash. Cheap, 5 rooms, bath. Don't miss this.
$6,750—$750 cash, your home; easy; Fairs. 7 rms., bath [illegible]
1017 DIAMOND BANK BUILDING.

NEW 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, hdw. floors, attic, coal and fruit cellars, handy location. Worth $9,000, will take $7,200. Small down payment, balance $60 per month. Owner, Carrick 2877.

East End Houses 61

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$9,850.00, reduced from $14,000.00. 1032 Winterton Street, near Highland Park. Opened for inspection today from 2 to 5. 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, corner lot.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
3820 FORBES STREET,
HAZEL 6581-6582.

Sale.
To Settle Estate.
Your opportunity to buy a modern,
Handsome
Stone residence of 10 rms., 3 baths. Choice Location. Edgerton Place.
Complete in Every Detail.
Ready for occupancy. Full details from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Point Breeze,
Yorkshire Road
At Dallas & Penn Ave.
Distinctive brick and tile, English and Colonial homes, 7 and 8 rooms and 2 baths, breakfast nook, all copper plumbing and roofing; custom-built; kitchen cabinet, monel-metal sink, double garage. Private and exclusive neighborhood.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
POINT BREEZE DIST.
LOOK THEM OVER and MAKE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD. Modern brick dwellings, 8 rooms and 3 baths each, hot water heat, with room control; lot 41x213. House sets back 120 ft. from street, with lovely shade trees, double garages to match houses. SEE OWNER at 7114 Penn ave., next door to new homes. Phone Hiland 8118.

MURDOCK FARMS
32,500
Brick, center-hall, living-room residence; dining room in front; enclosed sunroom, coatroom first floor; four bedrooms, two baths, second floor; two maids' rooms and bath, third floor; linen rooms, second and third floors; hot water heat; garage for three cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Sale.
Amberson Place
Beautiful residence, completely modern, 14 rooms, 4 baths, dressing room, cedar closets, hardwood floors, hot-water heating, breakfast room, lavatory; handsome decorations; thatch cottage architecture; 5-car garage, with man's quarters and bath and turntable.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

REDUCED FROM
$16,000 to $9,800.
East End, near Negley ave., 2-family brick duplex.
1—5-room apt. and bath.
1—6-room apt. and bath.
Lot 40x120. $1,800 cash, balance like rent. Must be sold.
C. C. HAMILTON CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth and Wood.

POINT BREEZE
Brand new stone house, cor. Wilkins and Dallas, 8 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms), 2 baths, breakfast room, very modern throughout, near Linden School and St. Bede's Church and School; $2,500 cash payment. Open every day for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

Best Buy in Shadyside
Six-room house with attic, large bath, good furnace, fine deep lot with three-car garage; see us for a bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MURDOCH FARMS.
Must sell at once, new home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot with an abundance of roses and shrubbery. Price very low. Will arrange terms. Call Mayflower 4612 for appointment.

SQ. HILL BRICK HOUSE
Bargain, 7 rms., sun parlor, large front lawn; inst. heating; space for gar. 1 block to cars, near school. No agents. 6645 Dalzell Place. Hazel 1892-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Open for Inspection from 1 to 6.
5439 Fifth ave., 5434 Kentucky ave. Two beautiful, well-constructed homes to be sold at a bargain. Call Grant 7728.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Make offer. Built for small family; Large rooms; every modern convenience. Basement den with stone f. pl. a feature. Landscaped. F. D. GRAF., PE 4030-3748.

NORTH OF FORBES.
Will exchange my high class duplex, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, equity, $10,000—$5,000 cash, small equity. Call Fairfax 8473.

$45,000—NOW $37,000
Murdoch Farms dist.; no reasonable offer refused; artistic red brick home, 9 rms., 3 baths 2-car garage, copper plumbing, gas or coal furn., thermostat. SC. 0767.

11-Room Brick—Aiken Ave.
3 baths. Only $11,000. Corner lot. $2,000 or less will handle; ideal for roomers; will trade. Call AT. 150.

Private Lane Sacrifice
Brick and tile home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, all mod., 2-car gar., frig., sanitas throughout. Churchill 3321.

5-ROOM brick, A-1 condition; near Sterritt and St. Bede schools, $6,500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelley st. Penhurst 3500.

FOR SALE—9-room brick house, suitable for two families, handy to cars, schools and train. Price $9,000. Penhurst 4522.

SHADYSIDE Duplex—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern. Mayflower 1564.

North Side Houses 62

EAST ST.—6 rooms, modern, gar. space, $7,000.
Maywood—New, 6 rooms, brick, modern, garage space, $9,800.
Wilson ave., 6-room semi-bungalow, modern, garage space, $8,800.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

Bainton st., 6 rms., brick, modern. $6,800
Watson blvd., 8 rms., brick, mod. $10,500
Ivory ave., 6 rms., mod., gar. sp., $5,500
Federal st., 5 rms., brick, mod., inc. all furniture, etc. $5,800
Garfield ave., 7 rms., brick, mod. $8,000
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA. 7840.

STORE AND DWELLING.
Brick building, good retail location, 6 living rooms, gas, electric, bath; lot 23'x108 to paved street; can have garage on rear street. Only $5,500.00.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal Street.

SPRING GARDEN AVE.—Workingman's home, 5-room frame, gas and electric; A-1 condition. Only $3,500, $500 down.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 0906.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Mod. 7 rms., prr. cheap if sold at once. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA 2100.

FIVE rooms, bath, finished attic; ¼ sq. from Brighton rd.; $500 down, balance like rent. Linden 0119.

DAVIS Dist.—New 6-rm. brick, hot water heat; see it today. 1905 Marmaduke st.

TERMON AVE.,
Make Offer.
$12,500.
Substantial brick, 10 rooms, bath, pantry, reception hall, garage. Could be made into apartment at small cost.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

ONLY $7,650
New brick home in Brighton Rd. District. Six rooms, bath, shower, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, clothes chute, [illegible] Unquestionably the best value in city and on easy terms.
CHARTERS REALTY, GRANT BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
1632 Harbison St., near Riverview Park—6 rooms, bath, built-in features, garage, large lot, beautiful location. Open for inspection 1 to 5 p. m. daily. Brighton Rd. to Davis Ave., east on Davis to Harbison St. $12,000.
S. T. PEARSON CO.,
114 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

NEAR PERRY HIGH.
Brick of 7 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hdwd. floors, new furnace, laundry, toilet in cellar, weather stripped, modern throughout; lot 27½x130; price $13,000. See or call
JOHN FORRESTER,
818 E. Ohio St., N. S. CE 1301.

SACRIFICE English home, Perrysville dist.; modern throughout, all colored tile bath, including accessories, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, copper plumbing, copper spouting; worth $16,000; will take $11,500; a small amount of cash will handle. Fairfax [illegible]

HASLAGE AVE., op. St. Ambrose Church; lot 22x100; $100 down; terms. Schaefers, 708 Sandusky st.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
24 ROCKWOOD AVE.,
MT. LEBANON.
Beautiful English home, 7 rooms, 2 baths and breakfast room—living room 15x25 with timbered ceiling, 2-car garage. Incinerator, [illegible] brick and half timbered exterior with large porch. [illegible] lot. Ideal location. Priced below cost—See it and prove its value to yourself.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
705 Washington Road. Lehigh 9700.

CREDITORS' SALE
3254 WAINBELLE AVE., DORMONT.
Inspect Today, 2 to 5.
Brick and stone home of 7 rooms, modern throughout and just completely redecorated; large lot; beautiful shrubbery and trees; one block from West Liberty ave.; quiet and refined neighborhood; must be sold at once; worth $17,000—first $12,500 takes it; terms arranged at no cost to purchaser. For further information, call Attorney, Atlantic 7[illegible]

$5,000 REDUCTION
Built to sell for $20,000; this beautiful English-type brick home at 50 Osage place, Seminole Hills; can be bought for barely cost of materials in it and on easy terms; large living room, stone fireplace, two baths, double garage, large lot, but why go on? Mere words cannot do it justice; let us show you this rare bargain.
CHARTERS REALTY, GRANT BLDG.

Dormont Park—$11,500.
3047 Windmere ave.; new 7-room home, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, large lot to paved street, immediate possession; open Sunday for inspection, 1 to 5. Will finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

Splendid Home, $11,500
All brick, recep. hall type, 4 bedrooms, nice sun parlor, tile bath, garage, elec. refrig., close to cars, churches and stores. This is an outstanding bargain. Cost owner over $14,000.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
All brick of 9 rooms, everything up to the minute; former price $16,000; price today $9,800. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON, $7,250.
Nearly new, brick-shingle, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood, nr. cars, stores, etc.; easy terms.
JOHN A. BROWNLEE,
3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200-2280.

SUNSET HILLS
$10,500, new all brick home reduced to $8,500; tile bath, shower, 2-car garage. $1,000 to $500 down; terms. CH 6252.

277 ARDEN ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon—Practically new attractive brick home, 8 rooms, garage, hot water heat, modern conveniences, level lot, in restricted section, handy schools, store bus.

DORMONT—$9,250—DORMONT.
6-room brick, modern, tile roof, 2-car garage; level lot and st. Terms to suit.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5498.

MT. LEBANON—Stone, price cut for quick sale. Owner, Lehigh 8706-R.

$7,000—MT. LEBANON, 227 Lavina ave., 6-room house. Wellington 0220.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. house, just completed; paved st.; handy cars, school; sun parlor, brkfst. nook, tile bath, shower, fin. attic; can be arranged for 2 families; substantial mortgage guaranteed; $8,450; terms. Lehigh 1246-R.

BEECHVIEW—Near Saw Mill Run Blvd., 9 acres, 2 houses, $9,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE NEW HOME.
$6,500. $500 cash; 6 roms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. Lehigh 1501.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

OVERBROOK'S BEST BUY.
New brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hdwd. floors, built-in features, h. w. heat, garage; beautiful location; only $8,750; will rent with option to buy.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
$75 monthly—new brick, 6 rms. and tile bath; fine neighborhood. Price $7,950. Call Carnegie 3513-J or AT. 9150.

OVERBROOK—SHERIFF SALE.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern; lot 30x120; only $7,000; cash or terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

ATTRACTIVE
New 6-room brick, tile bath, paved street; $500 down, $60 mo. Lehigh 4058-M.

CARRICK—New brick 5 rooms and bath. Convenient to everything, on paved street. $6,950.00. Down payment $500, balance monthly. Everglade 3216.

NEAR BRENTWOOD BANK, ONLY $700 CASH, BAL. $6,000 EASY TERMS. JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

BRENTWOOD—Brick bungalow, 6 r., bath, h. w. flrs., fur., cement ldry. and garage. Barg. at $7,500, wth. $10,500. EV 3216.

BUNGALOW, 5 rs., bath, ldy., fur.; lot 33x220; nr. schls., cars, $6,200; pt. cash, bal. as rent. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd.

NEW modern 5, 6 and 7-room brick veneer houses; reasonable price and terms; your agent or owner, Carrick 2461.

OVERBROOK, 7 rm. new brick bungalow, garage $7,000. $500 down, monthly payments. Everglade 3216.

$7,500—BRICK and shingle, 6 rooms and bath; garage; paved street; Call CA 3500.

BRENTWOOD—New brick bungalow, 5 rms, bath, garage, $7,750. EV 3216.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Crafton, Ingram 67

DIVISION STREET, CRAFTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, stone mantel, hot water heat; fruit and coal cellars; large lot; best loc.; terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton. Walnut 2200.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to buy brick duplex or lot in Wilkinsburg, Edgewood, Homewood residential district at reasonable price; give details. Write B-136, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED to buy in Knoxville, old or new house of 5 to 9 rooms and bath with garage or space for one. Everglade 3216.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$8,500 for Business House,
Builder and grocery business and apartment of 5 rooms and bath; good opportunity, terms. This is a growing community.
0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th Ave

ORCHARD AVE., AVALON.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, electric, automatic [illegible]
ON TAYLOR AVE., AVALON.
Two houses, income $87 month, $6,500.
S. T. PEARSON CO.
114 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

$8,750—West View, new, modern, six rm. brick, two-car garage, good location, paved st. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$7,000—WEST VIEW—New all brick, backed with tile, 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] Call Linden [illegible]

EMSWORTH HOME—$6,000.
New 6-room brick house and garage, 144 Orchard ave. Ben Avon [illegible]

Lots For Sale 71

SALE.
110 ft., Beechwood Blvd.
Nr. 5th Ave. Will divide.
Easy price and terms. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Forest Hills Home Site.
[illegible] will sell for $1,500, two squares to car line and Lincoln Highway; city improvements; good schools; [illegible] this bargain. Write Box 17, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

LARGE LOT 60x132, water, gas, electric, Duff road at Franklin, $1,000. ½ acre, Overlooking Franklin road, water, gas, electric, $1,500. Terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKHART,
321 Oakwood st. Churchill 6187.

LARGE LOTS—All sizes, prices, terms.
GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

PERRY HIGHWAY—Perfect lot, only $291, $10 down. Box 53, Perrysville, Pa.

$600—For level lot, paving paid, near cars and business. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

A Farm Home and Good Living
Strout's Catalog
Describes 1,000 Bargains.
A good farm provides nearly everything you need. Apples and potatoes in the cellar, winter's supply of fresh and canned vegetables, wheat and corn for flour, your own beef, pork, poultry and mutton, fresh eggs, milk, cream and butter. Hides can buy your shoes and the wood lot pay for your clothing. Education and amusements are handy.

$300 Secures 84-Acre Farm
Sold for $3,000 only few years ago and just waiting for some hustler to work it; half hour to city of 30,000; all fertile tractor tillage, spring-watered pasture, fruit; 7-room house with excellent water (picture pg 34, Strouts catalog); 40-ft. basement barn, silo, hen house, etc. Full price $1,500, with $300 down.

Poultry Farm, Brick House, Store
7 acres at edge village, fine for combination country store and poultry farm; splendid brick house, 7 rooms, see picture pg 75, Strouts catalog, barn converted into big hen house, 2-car garage, lovely stream could be dammed, 51 fruit trees, asparagus, rhubarb. Less than value of house at $3,000, including some furniture; part cash.

Black Loam Ohio Farm
97 acres in high producing section, handy Cleveland markets, 2 miles depot town; 60 acres rich tillage, brook, wood, fruit and berries; good 8-room house, 40x60 ft. barn valued at $4,000. Price for all only $4,000, and for quick sale owner throws in horses, 3 cows, calves, hens, implements, etc.; part cash, pg 112, Strouts catalog.

100 Acres, Free Gas, Coal
Prosperous community handy Pittsburgh markets; 90 acres for money-making crops, $140 yearly gas royalty, should increase with more wells, 5-ft. coal vein, plenty wood, fruit, water, ample barn, farm bldgs, pg 60, Strouts catalog, shows picture 7-room home. Low price, $5,000 includes team, 8 cattle, poultry, implements, hay, grain, vegs.; part cash. Write today for free catalog 1,000 bargs., nearly 1,000 pictures. STROUT AGENCY, 301-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3657.

75 ACRES
HANDY STATE ROAD
Close two towns with churches, stores, schools, R. R. depot and other advantages, 45 acres good farming fields, balance in pasture and timber; 2 fruit orchards; all mineral rights included, 3-foot coal can be opened by drift on farm; in good gas and oil territory. Good 2-story 7-room plastered house, slate roof, water in house; 40x50 basement barn, slate roof, lots good outbuildings. Must be sold to settle estate. Price only $2,000, part cash, 5% mortgage on balance with easy yearly payments.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St. Butler Pa.

35-ACRE farm; good 5-room house; water, gas; bank barn, large chicken house, garage; beautiful shade trees, plenty of all kinds of fruit; cement walk around house. 2 mi. from Emlenton, 60 mi. from Pgh. On hard surfaced rd., ¼ mi. from cement rd. Price includes 2 cows, heifer, hay, grain, etc. Terms ½ cash. Price ... $3,000

165-ACRE farm, 45 miles from Pgh., near West Alexander, on improved highway; 6-room house; large bank barn; other good bldgs. 30 A. in orchard. Farm in high state of cultivation, limestone soil; elegant dairy farm. Numerous springs and running creek; near good town. Bus passes door. Being sold to settle an estate. Price $16,500
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

$1,000 Secures Farm And
Implements, tools included. 10 Acres, only block to bus and paved highway. Dark loam tillage for corn, beans, peppers, potatoes, sweets, berries and several thousand hens. Dandy 5-room house, barn 24x24, garage, shed. $2,800 takes all, $1,000 cash. Write for picture. Walter G. Barber, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 507 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
$37,700.
The best 58-acre tract in the Mt. Lebanon district; every part can be used to good advantage; convenient to transportation, etc., and fronting on paved state highway; a wonderful opportunity.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

Camp On Allegheny River.
353 Acres, only 90 miles to Pittsburgh. On famous trout stream, birds, game and deer. Only 2 miles to station village. Fruit trees, grapes and berries. 6-room house, 40 ft. barn, beautiful river views. Low price, $2,500. Good terms. E. D. Lyttle, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 804 Rocky Grove ave., Franklin, Pa.

WILL TRADE FOR EQUIPPED FARM.
Income property all rented. Frame apt. bldg. of 4 apts., 4 rooms & bath each; frame house of 8 rooms. Total value $23,000, mortgage only $9,600. Located in Beaver Valley.
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

35-ACRE truck farm, near town, worth $100 per acre; good water and neighbors; comfortable farm buildings; electric available. Price only $1,800.
HENRY'S REAL ESTATE,
Greenville, Mercer County, Pa.

POULTRY FARM NEAR WILKINSBURG
8 acres, improved road near Wm. Penn, good 7-room brick, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, 2-car garage, poultry house; $10,500. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 5983.

50-ACRE farm on Elfinwild road, off Butler Plank road; fruit trees, 10-room house, 10 acres timber, with small stream; free gas, electric, all modern, outhouses, new double garage. Thos. Berdes, Glenshaw P. O. Phone Glenshaw 93-R.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

24 Acres 18 tillable, bal. woods, 4-rm. bung., barn, hen house, fruit, orchard, 2 sqs. Highway, $2,250, cash $500. Other barg. P. GLICK, Clayton, N. J.

FOR country real estate of all kinds, write R. Lozier, Sparta, N. J.

Sale or Exchange 73

Ohio Coal Mine Clear
Adjoining power plant, Columbiana County. Highly developed, fully equipped and electrified, 4,000 acres of coal. Price $750,000. Will exchange and assume on good income property. Goodman, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

78 ACRES—4 mi. from Conneaut Lake on main route. Good house, furnace, electric light; water system; good barn. Price includes farm implements and 3 horses. Will exchange for city real estate of equal value. Price $7,000
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

POULTRY FARM IN COUNTRY TOWN
10 acres, garden land, all kinds fruit, good 8-room house, bath, electric light, city water, paved street, poultry house for 1,000 head, stable, garage; $8,500, trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL exchange gilt edge 2d mortgage of $4,000 as 1st payment on $12,000 home in North Boros. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.

WILL trade commercial property, well rented, term leases. Want good, high-class farm, handy to Pittsburgh. Address G 264, Sun-Telegraph.

18 ACRES, South Hills, with good 8-room house, value $30,000. Will trade for income and assume 1st mortgage. Write H 264, Sun-Telegraph.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 15-family apartment house, just completed; will sell or trade. Schenley 6604.

WILL trade celar vacant on Second ave., Hazelwood, for dwelling or income property. Call AT 2740.

Musical Instruments 87

DISCONTINUING
Our Entire Stock of
PIANOS AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS

For years our Piano Salons and Musical Instrument Sections have played an important part in the musical life of this section. Names which for generations have been associated with Kaufmann's as exclusive distributors in Pittsburgh—all are part of the general exodus. Nothing is reserved. In addition to Pianos and Players, we are discontinuing all orchestral instruments, phonographs, etc. Our Convenient Payment Plan is available.

Grand and Upright Pianos

$595 Stultz & Bauer Grand Pianos	$375
$775 Ludwig & Company Grand Pianos, 5 ft.	$533
$925 Ludwig & Company Grand Pianos, 5.5 ft.	$545
$675 Ludwig & Company Grand Pianos, 4.6 ft.	$425
$895 Ludwig & Company Queen Anne Pianos	$595
$850 Mehlin Grand Pianos, 5 ft.	$595
$1250 Mehlin Grand Pianos, 5.4 ft.	$850
$1350 Mehlin Grand Pianos, 5.7 ft.	$900
$1550 Mehlin Grand Pianos, 6.4 ft.	$1025
$395 Ludwig Apartment Upright Pianos	$265
$375 Stultz & Bauer Upright Pianos	$250
$250 Stultz & Bauer Tom Thumb Uprights	$195
$425 Mehlin Apartment Uprights	$283
$345 Kelsworth Uprights	$175
Ivers & Pond Grand Pianos, Regularly $1100 to $1550	$788 to $1050

Instruments, Victrolas, Etc.

$125-$225 C. G. Conn's Saxophones	$87 to $145
10.50 to $250 Violins	7.50 to $175
Weyman and Washburn Banjos	$25 to $260
Vega, Lange, Lyon & Healy Banjos	$15 to $180
$100 to $125 C. G. Conn Clarinets	$70 to $85
500 De Luxe Welte and Recordo Electric Reproducing Rolls	25c
400 Standard Player Rolls	10c
$150 to $400 Accordions by Galanti and Bortini, now	$85-$225
$30 Snare Drums	18.50
1.95 to $25 Ukuleles	1.25 to 17.50
$30 to $85 Mandolins and Banjo Mandolins by Vega, Lange, Lyon & Healy	$20 to $55
Piano Duet Benches, wood and metal	7.95-26.50—6.50-16.95
Sheet Music and Player Roll Cabinets were 15.50 to $115, now	12.50 to $75
Entire stock of Phonographs, were $75 to $325	$15 to $75
Thousands of Victor Records, were 75c to $2	25c and 50c

KAUFMANN'S
ELEVENTH FLOOR

Mortgage Loans 81

$300 Up SECOND MORTGAGES $300 Up
MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING INTEREST ON $300 IS $12; ON $500 IS $14; ON $1,000 IS $29. PAY TAXES, REPAIRS, DEBTS BY LOAN THAT IS REPAYABLE ON BUDGET PLAN.
WE FINANCE CONTRACTORS
WHO SELL REPAIRS, MATERIALS, ETC., TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON MONTHLY PAYMENT TERMS.
WE CARRY THE PROPERTY OWNER'S ACCOUNT.
CONTRACTORS GET CASH FROM US
IF YOU DO NOT OWN PROPERTY, GET A PROPERTY OWNER TO SIGN WITH YOU.
WE WILL CASH THE NOTE
WE LOAN ON MORTGAGES (1ST OR 2ND), STOCKS, BONDS OR OTHER SECURITIES.
WE LOAN ON LONG TERM FIRST MORTGAGES
50% TO 60% OF PROPERTY VALUE.
WE ALSO MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORPORATION
1710 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6160. FIFTH AND WOOD

Sale or Exchange 73

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.
With business in connection; prefer grocery and meats, must have living rms. Pittsburgh or within 20 miles.
HAVE TO OFFER IN TRADE
Squirrel Hill brick apartment, four apartments, 6 rooms, 2 baths each. Income $300 per month.
WILL CONSIDER PROPOSITION
From $20,000 to $40,000. Submit what you have to offer; consider propositions from brokers.
Write S-125, Sun-Telegraph.

SEVERAL mod. E. E., Sq. Hill houses for duplex and investment prop. HA 6983-J.

KNOXVILLE—3 apts., $6,000 equity, live free in one, rent two. Everglade 6622.

5839 DARLINGTON RD., Sq. Hill; occupied by owner; reduced price; 2 garages.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—In Alabama, very cheap, small house and ground; good fishing; would make good winter home. For particulars J. Bentley, 1450 Third ave., New Brighton, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED
Straight or monthly payments. Interest at 5½% on new rows, apartments and dwellings, all other property considered; no charge if loan is declined.
DONALD A. TARASI,
803 Magee Bldg. Court 2873.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Straight or payment plan.
No cost unless your loan is approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S
Merge first and second mortgages into one; 75% loaned on Pgh. and suburban residences, income and business properties; no advance charges. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
341-343 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 82

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds given action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. AT 1655.

LOANS granted on institutions, churches, income and business properties. Unlimited trust funds available. Immediate appraisal, without cost. Write Atty., Box 507, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—To borrow money on straight mortgage for reliable clients, $1,200 to $7,500. D. H. Woozley, Homestead, Pa. 2312 Homestead.

PRIVATE party wanted that has $10,000 on second mortgage for 1 year; will pay bonus; also $9,000 on first mortgage. Write F 186, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE MONEY—Investigate now. No commission charge or renewal fee. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

HAVE $18,000 for several mortgages; no run-down properties considered; reasonable expenses. Box 461, North Side.

MORTGAGES WANTED
EVERGLADE 3216.

SPECIAL HELP for people wanting mortgages. Straight and monthly payment. Quick action. Churchill 4065.

MONEY ready; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2583.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

When in the Market for Mortgages
See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges.
Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4195
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN
Liberal loans granted promptly on Pittsburgh, suburban residence, income and business properties. Large loans welcome; free appraisal. Box 4800. East Liberty.

WE are building several modern dwellings. Will need $4,000 to $4,500 straight mortgages on each; no commissions. Write F 264, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85

IT IS A QUALITY
FURNACE
WISE PEOPLE BUY WISE FURNACES
Carries Not the Biggest But the Best Guarantee
Monthly payments arranged
Ask Any Furnace Man or
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N.S. FA.1900

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Plank and Timbers
310—3x14x24. Heavy and light timbers in oak, hemlock, white pine, from 10 to 24 feet long. 6-8-10" I beams up to 40 ft. long.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co
6426-34 Penn Ave. Hiland 3155.

ROOF FIX $1.10 gal. A sure cure for leaky roofs.
PAINTS—SHINGLES—ROLL ROOFING.
Big savings for quick buyers. Factory prices direct to you.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.,
1301 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8153.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

PAINT—Varnish, varnish stain, roofing, roof paint, roof cement; big reductions while they last. 607 West Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 8911.

DOUBLE-BARREL shotgun; Sterling-Worth fluid compressed steel. Call at 9 Fifth st., Sharpsburg.

BARGAIN—Small comp. furn. apt., $10 week. FA 9108.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. [illegible] Bros. 919 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh [illegible]

PAINTS, oils, turps, below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Miscellaneous 85

Cover Your Frame House
With Siding Shingles,
MAKE IT WARM FOR WINTER.
Increase its attractiveness. Increase its value. Many new ideas in shingles are now available, which will add materially to the value and beauty of the home.
SIDING SHINGLES—in imitation brick, in various colors and at attractive prices are now available, also in the ordinary kind we have:

	Called for.	Del.
Spanish red, Hex strip per sq. (Weight 160 pounds to the sq.)	$4.40	$4.90
Spare tab, strip shingles per sq. (Red, green and blue black.)	7.00	7.50
Roll Roofing	.95	1.05

Also a full line of roof coatings and paints at attractive prices.

ED. VERO CO.
312 Grant St. Millvale, Pa.
Millvale 1800.

Why Pay More
Overstocked! Must Sell Below Wholesale. Save to 50%!
PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, WALLPAPER, SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, SHELLAC, STAINS, LADDERS, BRUSHES, WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, TURPS, ALL PAINT SUPPLIES. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MAIL. PHONE.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
335 WATER ST. CO. 9109.

Household Goods 86

Washer & Sweeper Repairing
ALL MAKES—LOWEST PRICES.
$14.50 Eureka Sweeper Guaranteed. Like new.
$19.50 Premier Duplex cleaner. Like new.
Sewing Machine Repairing and parts.
$19.50 Hoover Cleaner. Just like new. Guaranteed.
$2.25 Irons Electric. Guaranteed. "No Burn-out Element."
"Old Reliable." 65 Years of Service.
H. CARTER CO.,
131 Fifth Ave. AT 0913.

SEVERAL demonstrators and floor sample gas ranges, in first-class condition; were selling $120, now $99.50 with $10 old stove allowance—delivery and connection free. Also few radiant fireplace heaters at reduced prices. Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., Columbia Bank Bldg., 248 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLOOR MODEL KELVINATOR
Electric refrigerators at real bargains; one $210 cabinet Kelvinator reduced to $147.50, one $235 cabinet Kelvinator reduced to $150; easy terms. Kelvinator Leonard Corp., 205 N. Highland ave., E. E.

DINING ROOM and living room furniture, with slip covers; duofold bed, davenport, metal bed and springs. Bargain. Wellington 1182.

LARGE maple dresser and chiffonier; fine quality; handsome mirrors; reasonable. 772 E. Shady Dr., Mt. Lebanon. LE 9860.

BEAUTIFUL mohair livrm. bedrm. dining-rm. suite, rugs, other articles; used short time; sacrifice. Schenley 6523.

$200 Living Room Suite, $49.
New, perfect. R. R. S., 324 Liberty ave.

DINING room, living room, porcelain lined refrigerator, chairs and tables, bedroom furniture. MA 9308 or 4615 Filmore st.

$600 Living Room Suite, $195.
Positively gorgeous. R. R. S., 320 Liberty.

SAVAGE WASHER, used only for demonstrator; can't be told from new; $165 value, $87.50. 940 Penn ave.

$85 New White Range, $39.
All enamel. R. R. S., 329 Liberty ave.

WASHER, brand new, gyrator type, $129 value; only a few at $69.00. 940 Penn ave.

$19.50 Premier Duplex, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

REFRIGERATOR, white, 175-lb. capacity; good condition, reasonable. Linden 0106.

$9.75 Refrigerator Good order. H. Carter, 131 5th av.

STOVE combination; good condition; moving. Walnut 0764.

GOOD LUCK Gas Range, $10; feather bed, $10; excellent condition. Carnegie 704.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING. H. Carter, 131 Fifth Ave.

COMBINATION STOVE—Acorn; good condition, $25. Fairfax 8948.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

USED washer, good condition, $15. 301 Birmingham ave. Carrick 3166.

DINING rm. suite, hand painted china, pictures, baby buggy, bed, chair. MA 7937.

WASHER Repairing and wringer rolls. H. Carter, 131 Fifth ave.

14 DOUBLE, 12 single Holmes metal disappearing beds. Mayflower 7123.

RUG—AXMINISTER, $8; ROYAL TYPEWRITER, $7. MAYFLOWER 9870.

$14.50 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

BEDRM. $600, sell $200; din. rm. $200, sell $125; rugs $25. Used 2 mo. HA 2333-W.

8-PIECE walnut dining suite, buffet mirror, asbestos pad. Linden 5325.

COMBINATION stove, like new, $35 Cedar 1450-J.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY USED CAR DEALERS!

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE!

Dealers Are Co-operating by Reconditioning Their Cars and Reducing Prices!
The Best Time to Buy That Used Car Is Right Now! See These Bargains!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

DON'T LET PRICE ALONE Influence Your Purchase

STUDEBAKER PRICES ARE FAIR

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—5 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

All Cars Sold Are Backed by This Pledge

It Protects You

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 1929 Sedan for five. If you want real transportation at low cost with power enough to travel in the company of the latest production cars, be sure to look this over. Five days' trial. Only $395

NASH AMBASSADOR—1929 model [illegible] $895

MARMON ROOSEVELT—Late model [illegible] $595

1930 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—This car is like new in every respect [illegible] $595

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT, 1929—Late model, 7-pass. sedan [illegible] $895

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN—This is the latest model and is like new; driven only [illegible] $695

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 1929 Brougham [illegible] $895

REO SPORT SEDAN, 1929 [illegible] $695

ESSEX COACH, 1929—Latest model [illegible] $395

1928 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER SEDAN [illegible] A real value $495

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. Phone Mayflower 2000
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

Samson Plays Santa to Pittsburgh Used Car Buyers

—every car listed below is practically a gift at these prices

Samson Specials

1929 Plymouth Sedan
1928 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe
1926 Chrysler Roadster
1929 Nash Coupe
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1929 Whippet Coach
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan
1926 Chrysler 72 Town Sed.
1926 Willys Knight Sedan
1928 Ford Model A Cab.
1928 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Chrysler 70 Br'gh'm.
1928 Franklin Sedan.
1927 Dodge Sedan
1925 Cadillac Touring
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach
1926 Stutz 8 Sedan

Every car in this group carries a price reduction to SELL IT TODAY.

1928 NASH 6 SEDAN — Six wire wheels, excellent tires. A car that has been handled very carefully. Our new low price $595

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 614 SEDAN — Paint and chromium like new, new tires, 4 speed transmission. An exceptional bargain $615

1930 CHRYSLER 6 — Rumble seat Coupe. Run but a short time. Everything about it is good. You will like it at $715

1928 FRANKLIN AIRMAN CABRIOLET — Black with yellow wire wheels. Finish is perfect inside and out. Priced low for a quick sale $745

1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROYAL SEDAN — Green paint and upholstery beautifully matched. This car performs wonderfully $745

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN — 6 wire wheels, mechanically perfect. A good-looking, good-running family car. Today only $845

1929 BUICK ROADSTER — Bright red with tan top and upholstery. Looks like a new car. Come in, see it, ride in it $845

1930 CHRYSLER 77 ROADSTER — Maroon and black, artillery wheels, vermilion trimming. One of the best looking cars in Pittsburgh $1,195

1930 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN — Six wire wheels, factory installed transitone radio, all accessories and refinements and runs like new $1,350

1929 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PHAETON — 6 wire wheels, disappearing tonneau windshield. A very snappy car. Low mileage. Only $1,495

LIBERAL TRADES AND TERMS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BLVD. Chrysler Distributors MAYFLOWER 2304

TODAY

and every day—we are offering a fine selection of used cars at very attractive prices. All makes and models to select from. Terms arranged; will trade your present car. All cars state inspected.

1930 Willys Sedan, like new
1926 Packard Sedan Str. Eight
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sedan
1930 Roosevelt 8-cyl. Sedan
1929 Willys-Knight Coupe
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach
1929 Ford A Coach
1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sedan
1930 Willys 6 Roadster
1929 Nash Adv. 400 Ser. Coach
1926 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Stearns C'b. Coupe
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Coupe
1928 Dodge Sedan Standard
1926 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan
1928 Willys-Knight Roadster
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan
1928 Whippet ½-ton Panel Del.
2½-Ton Willys-Knight Chassis and Cab, like new. Low Price.
1½-Ton Auto Car Truck.

You Must See These Cars to Really Appreciate Their Real Value.

OPEN EVE. AND SUNDAYS

Rea-Seagert Co.
MO. 7076 515 PENN AVE.

RADIATORS REPAIRED

ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

Prices sacrificed... 99c WAREHOUSE Sale USED CARS..

Buy now and save as never before! All makes, models and prices! Many practically new cars at slashed prices! Already 125 people have bought and saved. Only a few more days. Hurry. Remember—you may get a car for 99 cents. (7:30 each night).

Save $100 to $300

1928 Chrysler Six Sedan — A remarkable buy! New tires all around, excellent paint, splendid upholstery, a car that will step right along. Needs a few minor repairs. For sale—"as is." Reduced from $325 to only $99.99

1928 Buick Standard Six Sport Coupe — A car that has had exceptional care; greased and oiled regularly; will step up to 75 like a flash; good tires, luxurious upholstery; a value you will be proud to own. Save $175. One Day special. $479.99 EASY PAYMENTS

1927 Buick Master Six 5-Pass. Coupe — Special paint job, excellent tires, splendid upholstery, and a sweet running motor that will do 65 like a flash. Formerly sold at $525. Reduced for tomorrow only. $299.99 FULLY EQUIPPED

CITY BUICK DEALERS
EAST LIBERTY CIRCUS GROUNDS
PENN AVENUE, NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

VOTE
BUY WITH SAFETY

ELECT YOURSELF THE OWNER OF A DEPENDABLE USED CAR From ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT THE BUILDING
1930 LaSalle 5-Pass Sedan
1930 Studebaker President Victoria
1929 LaSalle Town Sedan
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass Sedan
1929 LaSalle 7-Pass Sedan
1929 Nash Adv. Cab., 6 wire wheels
1929 Chrysler 75 Conv. Sedan
1929 Auburn 120—4-Pass Coupe
1928 Auburn Town Sedan
1928 Lincoln 2 Coupe

AT THE LOT

1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria	$325
1927 Buick Master Coupe	295
1929 Chevrolet Coach	325
1927 Auburn 6-66 5-Pass. Sedan	300
1929 Ford 2 Coupe	335
1925 Packard 5 Sedan 6-cyl.	250
1924 Packard 8-cyl. 7 Sedan	150
1928 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Coupe	750
1927 Nash Advance Roadster	225
1930 Ford Deluxe Rdstr., 6 w. w.	450

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE, AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

NOTICE

MR. CAR BUYER:

We are offering for sale the following late model automobiles, and have marked our prices considerably below the balances on the cars at time of repossession. All cars are thoroughly conditioned and have passed the State Inspection Law. We are also offering several brand new cars at big discounts. You cannot afford to buy without seeing our cars.

1929 Ford Roadster	$175
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster	375
1929 Ford Cabriolet	335
1929 Ford Station Wagon	295
1928 Buick Master Sedan	495
1929 Buick Master Sedan	750
1927 Buick Master 7-pass. Sedan	250
1930 Whippet 6 Sdn., New	675
1929 Nash Std. Cabriolet	395
1928 Nash Std. Coach	195
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	350
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	95
1927 Hudson Coach	125
1928 Essex Coach	145
1928 Pontiac Coach	250
1930 Essex ¾-Ton Panel Truck—New	595
1930 Hudson 8 Sed.—New	950
1930 Essex Touring Sedan New	$735
1930 Essex Sport Coupe—New	695
1930 Essex Sport Coupe—Wire Wheels	425
1930 Marmon-Roosevelt Sdn., W. Wheels—1000 miles	895
1931 DeSoto 6 Sdn.—New	800
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	850
1930 DeSoto 8 Spt. Rdstr.	650
1930 DeSoto 6 Spt. Coupe	525
1928 Chrysler 80 Spt. Rdst.	650
1930 Chrysler 66 Spt. Rdst.	625
1930 Chrysler 6 Cpe.—New	595
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	295
1928 Studebaker Com. Sdn.	295
1929 Lincoln Cus. 4-pass. Coupe, 9000 miles	2500

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 7600.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Solved!

How to Own a Really Fine Automobile for the Price of a Cheap Inferior Car...?

Every Car Listed Here Answers the Question!

CADILLAC V. 63 custom, 7-pass. sedan, good paint, motor completely overhauled; a real bargain for $600

LA SALLE, 1928 sedan, 7-pass., wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition; only $900

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition. A real bargain at $550

1928 LINCOLN Club Roadster, de luxe equipment, painted a beautiful light blue. Price $2,850

1928 BUICK Master 6, 5-pass. sedan. A bargain at $750

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan, like new, can be bought for about one-half original cost; 6 wheels, black finish.

20 OTHER REALLY FINE CARS ON TERMS ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LINFORD MOTORS, Inc.
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Fifty Exceptional Values

	Price	Down
Austin, brand new, never titled	$ 350	$140
Hup Century Six Coupe, exactly like new, 6 wire wheels	875	400
Hup 8 Roadster, good appearance and plenty of power	375	150
Peerless Victoria 61 Coupe, 4-pass., 1929, like new	725	290
Stutz 1928 Sedan, 7-pass., 6 wire wheels, cost $5,100	575	230
Jordan 1929 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, cost $2,300 originally	625	250
Reo 1929 Master Flying Cloud Sedan, series "C", perfect	875	350
Essex 1930 Challenger Sedan, 4-door, just like new	425	170
Essex 1928 Sedan, good, cheap transportation	175	75
Essex 1929 Coupe, just overhauled completely	375	150
Oldsmobile 1929 DeLuxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, perfect	475	190
Oldsmobile 1929 Business Coupe, best buy in Pittsburgh	395	160
Willys Knight Sedan, 6-cyl., 1928, just like new car	395	160
Willys Knight Sedan, 1925 Model, many good miles left	125	75
Dodge 1929 Victory Six Sedan, new tires, repainted	575	230
Dodge 1927 Sedan, good appearance, A-1 mechanically	125	75
Packard Six Touring, 1925 model, new top, good tires	95	50
Pontiac 1928 Coach, seat covers, good tires	275	110
Pontiac 1928 Coupe, good mechanically, paint little rough	175	75
Oakland 1927 Sedan, driven very little	175	75
Buick 1928 Standard Sedan, real nice clean little car	495	198
Buick 1927 Victoria Standard Coupe, 4-pass., very good	295	118
Buick 1927 Master Sedan, repainted, new tires, etc.	[illegible]	118
Nash 1929 Standard Cabriolet, wonderful buy	495	198
Nash 1929 Standard 2-door Sedan, exactly like new car	495	198
Nash 1929 Rumble Seat Sport Coupe, exceptionally good	575	230
Nash 1927 Sedan, good paint, excellent tires	275	110
Marmon 1928 Big 8 Sedan, cost $3,800 originally	275	110
Ford Model A Roadster, repossessed, pay balance due	238	100
Ford Model A Coupe, 1929	375	150
Plymouth Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, like new	375	150
Durant Coach, repainted	175	75
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan, special built, cost $4,200	1800	850
Chrysler 80 Imperial Coupe, 4-passenger, real buy	675	270
Chrysler 77 Coupe, 1930, driven only 1,300 miles	1275	425
Chrysler 77 Roadster, 1930, cost $1,900 originally	975	390
Chrysler 75 Royal Coupe, painted black, just like new	875	350
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, choice of maroon or black cars	875	350
Chrysler 75 Crown Coupe, 4-pass., exceptionally good	950	380
Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan, one of our best buys	575	230
Chrysler 70 Sedan, good paint and fine tires, 1927	395	175
Chrysler 70 Coach, plenty of good miles left, 1926 model	275	110
Chrysler 65 Sedan, 2-door, driven very little	575	230
Chrysler 60 Sedan, 1927, 6-cylinder	275	110
Chrysler 60 Coupe, 1927, very good paint, fine tires	275	110
Chrysler 62 Coupe, 1928, 6-cylinder, rubber shackle model	295	134
Chrysler Plymouth Sedan, looks like new car	375	115
Chrysler Plymouth Sport Coupe, with rumble seat	375	115

J. H. FALKENHAGEN
Pittsburgh's Largest Used Car Dealer
5860-5862-5864-5866 BAUM BLVD.
(One-Half Block From Motor Square Garden.)

CARS PURCHASED — **Saupp's Sunday Specials** — CARS REFINANCED

EVERY CAR IS REDUCED
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS

30 DODGE D. A. SPORT ROADSTER
Practically a brand-new car; 6 wire wheels, all new tires; finished in a beautiful blue paint, striped with red; motor perfect; has always been chauffeur driven. A great buy for someone $739

29 HUPP 6 SEDAN
The biggest bargain in town. This is the famous Century Six that gave Hup the largest business in their history. Finished in a dark blue and striped in white; a beautiful blue upholstering; new tires; motor perfect $699

29 DODGE SENIOR SPORT COUPE
This is practically a new car, painted a beautiful blue color; 6 wire wheels; hydraulic brakes; upholstered like new; 6 new tires; motor A-1. This is the strongest built car Dodge Co. ever built. Cost $1,895 when new. Your bargain at $699

27 DODGE SEDAN (DeLuxe)
Upholstered in fine Chase Velmo Mohair; dependable transportation at extremely low cost. An unmatchable bargain for $199

29 Ford Coupe	$275
29 Ford Coach	275
29 Chevrolet Coupe	275
29 Chevrolet Coach	275
29 Dodge Victory Coupe	525
29 Erskine Coach	$459
27 Dodge Coupe	229
27 Chrysler 8 Coupe	449
30 Chevrolet Coach	449
27 Chrysler 60 Coach	199

ONE HUNDRED OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Dodge Demonstrators, 8 and 6 Sedans, at a big Reduction. Regular 90-day Guarantee.

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For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values
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We will allow $100 for any OLD CAR

Regardless of Age, Model or Condition
BRING YOUR CAR TO EITHER OF OUR SALESROOMS
100 CARS! COUPES—SEDANS
ROADSTERS—COACHES
NO TRADES ON CARS PRICED LESS THAN THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS
MANY CARS AT $50, $100, $200, $250
EASY TERMS TO SUIT ANY INCOME
TWO USED CAR STORES

Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Co.
5918 Penn Avenue, East End
5850 Baum Blvd., East Liberty

NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

Why pay for a lot of overhead and fine show rooms? Come out to the country and save money. Look these values over.

1930 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	NEW
1930 Ford Std. Coupe	NEW
1930 Ford 4-Door Sedan	NEW
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$100
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe	200
1929 Ford Roadster	300

$100 Allowance for Model T Fords on New Fords or Chevrolets Regardless of Condition. Liberal Discount for Cash.
No Extra Charge for Finance.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 353

TRADE **FRANK W. BROWN,** TERMS
On William Penn Highway, Route 22. Six miles east of Wilkinsburg.
Valley 2345. OPEN EVENINGS Churchill 5479 Evenings.

1929 ERSKINE SEDAN
This car is like new in every respect; a wonderful buy for $425. Terms and Studebaker guarantee. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

FORD COACH
1929 coach. A real buy at $300.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.
TERMS.

[illegible] La Salle De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe.
1929 Nash Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Studebaker President Victoria.
1929 Auburn 120 4-pass. Coupe.
1929 Lincoln 2-pass. Coupe.
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE
Used Car Division, 7301 Penn Ave.
Churchill 6010.

AUBURN Sedan, '28; fine appearance, excellent mechanical condition, new tires; only $200 down. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater, Lehigh 1082.

AUBURN 8 Sedan, model 115; 6 wire-wheel equipment, famous hill climber; original price $2,585. What a bargain for $800. Will trade or give terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

BUICK—Late '28 Coupe; luxurious 5-pass. model, beautiful maroon finish, black trim; all new tires; powerful, smooth Master Six motor; a real buy; $550; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 North Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

BUICKS
Buy now and save $100 to $400. Selling out on the lot. 5 more days and your big opportunity is gone. Hurry to West Carson st., 2 blocks below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

BUICK—Late '29 Sedan; very low mileage; looks like brand new; beautiful brown finish; complete equipment; mechanically perfect; a real bargain. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

BUICK SEDAN.
1929 5-passenger 4-door sedan in perfect condition; General 8 cord tires. Call owner, Federal 1485-J.

BUICK—Late '27 Master Sedan; midnight blue finish, fine appearance; mechanically perfect; all good tires; see this bargain. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan $545
OLDS-PGH. CO. Baum & Beatty St.

1925 BUICK CPE., RUMBLE SEAT, $145. 1011 CHATEAU ST. CEDAR 2066.

BUICK 1925 Std. 6 Sedan, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK '27 Master Coupe $315
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

CADILLAC—1926 Sedan; new two-tone tan job, a beautiful car in excellent condition; a great bargain at $495.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

CADILLAC 1927 7-passenger sedan, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

CADILLAC '26 custom coupe; make an offer. Yundt Motor, Millvale 1788.

CHANDLER Sedan, late model, must be sold to pay storage, $100.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side

1928 CHANDLER SPT. DE LUXE SEDAN, $250. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S. CEDAR 2066.

CHANDLER '27—Met. sed., 6 wire wheels, lots of pow., barg. at $235. 6020 Broad st.

1928 CHANDLER COUPE, $225. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S. CEDAR 2066.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
This car has had the best of care from its former owner; absolutely like new; paint, tires and upholstery are perfect; $450, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLETS
Buy now and save $100 to $400. Selling out on the lot. 5 more days and your big opportunity is gone. Hurry to West Carson st., 2 blocks below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Here is a good bargain. Finished in dark blue duco, upholstery, tires and motor good. Price, $350. Down payment $125 and low monthly payments. Ask for No. 524.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
$296.13. In the finest of condition throughout. Terms. Jones Motor Co. used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0155.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927 model, in very good condition, $125, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1929 model; good tires, paint, upholstery and motor will take low priced car in trade; $142 down, balance on terms to suit purchaser, guaranteed state inspection tag. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
Here is a used car like new throughout; A-1 mechanically. Real buy at $445. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

CHEVROLET 1928 Landau Sedan. Finished in duco gray. Finished in mohair upholstery. Tires and motor perfect. Price, $300. Down payment, $120. Will trade.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Absolutely perfect condition, with all good tires; real buy at $195; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model; good tires, upholstery, paint and motor, will trade; $92 down, balance on easy monthly payments, guaranteed. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
In the finest of condition, $190.16. Jones Motor Co. used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0155.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat, good tires and paint, upholstery and motor are fine; $134 down. Will trade; guaranteed, balance easy monthly payments to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, almost new, low mileage, tires perfect. Had the best of care. Worth looking over before you buy elsewhere. Price $475. Down payment, $160, and one year to pay balance.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1929 model, in very good condition, paint and upholstery are like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Excellent condition. Priced $24.93. Jones Motor used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0155.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; 4-wheel brakes, paint and motor and upholstery are fine; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model, in excellent condition, maroon paint, mohair upholstery, tires like new; $158 down; terms to suit, will take cheap car in trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET sport roadster, 1930 model. This car is absolutely in new condition throughout; low mileage; will be sold at a big discount if sold this week. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

REPOSSESSED CARS
1929 Chevrolet coupe, special at $265
1929 Chevrolet coach, special at $200
"BOB" SHEARN, 6020 Broad St. MO. 0461.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 Model—In wonderful condition; all new tires; a bargain at $60 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET, late 1929 Coupe, 6-cylinder. Repainted two-tone green; fender and wheels to match; hydraulic shock absorbers; completely equipped; $340; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929 model, A-1 condition, lots of extras; an unusual bargain in this coupe at $375; terms. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville. Call Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan—In very best of condition; all new tires; a bargain at $25 down, balance $12 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEV. '28 Landau. Just overhauled. Good rubber, $250. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9388.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 Model—Cannot be told from new; real bargain if sold today. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET 26 coupe with new motor, $60. Lafayette 3341.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, perfect condition. Must sacrifice, $200. Call Monday, Hemlock 0759.

CHEVROLET '30 Spt. Roadster $425
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

CHEVROLET—'29 parts at ½ price. "Bob" Shearn, 6436 Penn ave., E. E.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach $445
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

CHRYSLERS
Buy now and save $100 to $400. Selling out on the lot. 5 more days and your big opportunity is gone. Hurry to West Carson st., 2 blocks below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

1930 Chrysler 77 Roadster
Sacrifice $975, cost $1,820, and still like new; only $390 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan.
In perfect condition. This car has had the best of care and looks good. $775; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

$500 BUYS
'28 Chrysler 4-pass. coupe, model 72; perfect condition; extra big value. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

CHRYSLER—1929 Roadster; beautiful two-tone maroon paint job; radiator and lamps all chromium plated; all new tires; a real bargain at $575.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

CHRYSLER 75 roadster, 1929 model; has 6 wire wheels; in finest of condition; beautiful car at this price, $875, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg.

CHRYSLER 62 Sedan, late 28, newly painted, good rubber, at $325. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, 1926 model, priced for quick sale at $125, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

29 CHRYSLER 75 Sport Roadster. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 coupe, 4-passenger, 1927 model. Wonderful buy at $600, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

30 CHRYSLER 77 Roadster. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 1930 model 77 sedan. Car like new; $1,250, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Steling 1990.

30 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe. Samson Motor Co. 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER Coach—A very good car; all new tires; a bargain at $45 down, balance to suit purchaser. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan $595
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1931 DeSota De Luxe Sedan,
$850. Wonderful bargain. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

DE SOTA sedan, late 1929; good condition; must sell, $450. Owner, PE 1899.

1927 DODGE ROADSTER
Good tires, rumble seat; good running condition; $125. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DODGE SEDAN—1928; painted dark blue; this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition; $295.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

DODGE SEDAN—1928; painted dark blue; this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition, $315; terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
Fine condition, $143.63. Terms. Jones Motor Co. used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0155.

DODGE 8.
1930 model sedan, like new; see this car before buying new one. Lehigh 3523-R.

1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 SEDAN, ENGINE PERFECT, $645. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S. CEDAR 2066.

DODGE Sedan, 1927 model, in very good condition, $195; terms. Call Mr. Hershey, Fisk 1592.

HUNTERS! Dodge Touring, '27, $50; Buick 5-pass coupe $75. Cedar 1031.

1928 DURANT M-2 SEDAN.
This car is in perfect condition throughout. A wonderful buy at this low price of $325. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH.
This car has the finest of appearance; mechanically perfect. See this. You need no down payment. Price $295. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1929 DURANT 60 COUPE
Just the thing for your winter transportation. Positively like new. Wonderful bargain at $425. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 DURANT 60 COACH.
This car is in new condition throughout. A wonderful bargain at $475. Terms and will trade. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

$325 BUYS
'29 Essex 4-door Sedan, in excellent condition throughout; will take your car in trade. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929; finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service, $345.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX coach, 1927 model. Get this and you won't be sorry at $65. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

ESSEX '26 Coach $50
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1928 ESSEX Sedan—What a bargain for $195. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

ESSEX '29 Sedan $425
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1930 Ford Sport Roadster
Dark blue. This car is in new condition throughout; $485; terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1930 Ford Model A Coach.
This car is absolutely in perfect shape mechanically and has a fine appearance. Wonderful buy at $455. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

FORD 1929 Tudor. Has had the best of care. Upholstery perfect. Tires and motor good. Finished in dark blue. Price, $375. Down payment, $125; balance to meet your purse.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side

FORDS
Buy now and save $100 to $400. Selling out on the lot. 5 more days and your big opportunity is gone. Hurry to West Carson st., 2 blocks below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN
1927 model, excellent condition, $2.34. Jones Motor used Car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0155.

FORDS—Best selection in Pittsburgh of 1929 Standards and Sport Coupes; all reconditioned and ready for the road; priced from $225 to $295; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Business Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat, repainted. Car in first-class condition throughout, $325; terms. Call Mr. Hershey, Fisk 1592.

FORD 1929 2-door sedan; upholstery and paint are like new; car in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD—Late 1930; chickle drab 2-door sedan; beautiful paint job; driven 6,000 miles; 5 new heavy-duty tires; $435; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

$450 BUYS
'30 Ford coupe; color, gray; with rumble seat; lots of extras; driven 5,000 miles. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORD 1929 model A roadster; good condition; yellow wheels, with rumble seat; green finish; real bargain; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD Town Sedan used 6,000 miles; very attractive; $175; terms; guar. 30 days. PETERMAN Ford Agency Homestead 9403

FORD Coupe, Model A—In very best of condition; all good tires; a bargain at $75 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

1929 FORD CABRIOLET.
Like new, $325; terms. Federal 1610.

1930 FORD Tudor Sedan, $465. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620

FORD Model A rdstr., $305. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD—1930 4-door, 3-window sedan; used 3 months; $495; small down payment; no trade; private owner. LE 8365-J.

FORD Model A Spt. Rdstr., $255. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD '29 Spt. Coupe. Reconditioned and painted, $300. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9388.

FORD Model A rdstr., $305. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD—1929 roadster; $225. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. Montrose 3008.

1929 FORD Coupe, $315. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FRANKLIN TRADED CARS.
All makes and models. No reasonable offer refused. All cars on our lot must be sold before Nov. 1. Trade and terms. There is a car here for you—come look them over. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., Lot 5824 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9467.

FRANKLINS

1924—10 Sedan	$150
1925—10 Sedan	225
1925—10C Coupe, 4-pass.	275
1925—11 Coupe, 2-pass.	375
1927—11 Victoria 4-pass.	700
1927—11 Sport Roadster	700
1927—11 Sedan	700

Reconditioned—Guaranteed.
Erny Franklin Agency. 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN—Series 11B Coupe. Makes a fine appearance; is mechanically perfect and is priced lower than you would expect. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—Series 11 Sedan. Motor smooth and powerful. Makes a fine appearance; all good tires. Special today at $350. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—1928 Airman Limited Coupe; very low mileage; really like new car; the low price will surprise you. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—Late '28 Airman Sedan; a luxurious beautiful car, like new in every way; priced to sell quickly. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—Series 11, Sport Sedan. Has had best of personal care; really in perfect condition; $550. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1928 model; wonderful bargain at $750, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

$600 BUYS
1928 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model 614; excellent mechanical condition throughout; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

GRAHAM PAIGE '30—5-pass. sedan, well fenders, a beautiful job, $1,050. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 0461.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, six-cyl. model S. Semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as demonstrator. A very attractive price of $825, terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.
Open Evenings.

HUPMOBILE 1929 custom 8 sedan, $875. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

Automobiles For Sale 94

$25 DOWN
Balance $2 to $7 Weekly
DELIVERS GOOD USED CAR TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. PRICE $75 TO $425.
Hudson Essex Dealer,
1915 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

HUDSON '29 Coach ... $475 OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

HUPMOBILE—1930 Sedan, 8 cyl. [illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

Hupmobile Century 6
De Luxe Coupe with 6 wire wheels; [illegible] Morrowfield Auto Co., 3621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

HUPMOBILE—1929 Century 6 Coupe; [illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE '28 SEDAN,
[illegible] Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

HUPMOBILE—1927, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Sedan; [illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1927 8-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; [illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1929 Century 6 Model A Sedan; [illegible] H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE '28 De Luxe Sedan ... $625 OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, $345. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S. CEDAR 2066.

1929 Jordan 6 Convert. Coupe
With rumble seat, 6 wire wheels; in excellent condition. A snappy looking car. Real bargain if sold this week; arrange terms.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5824 Center Ave. Montrose 6406.

Jordan Straight 8 Roadster
In good condition. Wonderful bargain at $150. Terms.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.,
5824 Center Ave. Montrose 6406.

$175 BUYS
1926 Jordan Roadster, 8-cylinder; good running condition. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5938 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 La Salle De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe.
1929 Nash Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Studebaker President Victoria.
1929 Auburn 120 4-pass Coupe.
1929 Lincoln 2-pass. Coupe.
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE
Used Car Division, 7301 Penn Ave.
Churchill 6010.

$600 BUYS
'27 La Salle Sedan, 5-pass.; excellent mechanically; wire wheels; all good tires. R. E. LOUGHNEY, 5936 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

LINCOLN Touring. Good running condition. $75.00. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9388.

MARMON 1928 78 de luxe sedan; good tires, paint, $450; will trade; 4-door Chevrolet sedan. Churchill 8091.

1929 MAROON COUPE,
A real bargain. You must see this car to appreciate it. Finish and upholstery are perfect and the mechanical condition bears the closest investigation. Only $217 down, balance on easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'30 MARQUETTE Sport Roadster. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH Sedan—6-cyl. We have one in stock that has been driven very little; positively the best buy in the city for $275. Nash lovers see this one and compare with others. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

1928 Nash Std. 6 Conv. Coupe,
With rumble seat, good paint and tires; new chromin plate; mechanically perfect; wonderful bargain, $285; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NASH—1926 Special Six Coach; the paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition, and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service; $275. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5825 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

NASH 1926 Special Six Coach—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition, and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service, $275. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

NASH, beautiful 1929 dark blue Coupe, with 4 new tires, perfect motor and running gear, front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers; driven 9,300 miles. Here's a bargain for $425. Easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1930 La Salle De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe.
1929 Nash Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Studebaker President Victoria.
1929 Auburn 120 4-pass Coupe.
1929 Lincoln 2-pass. Coupe.
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE
Used Car Division, 7301 Penn Ave.
Churchill 6010.

NASH 2-door sedan, 1926 model. A wonderful bargain at $125, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1929 NASH 4-dr. sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; 8,000 mi. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

NASH '27 Coach. Paint, motor, rubber A-1, $125. Barnes Motor, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9388.

1926 NASH ROADSTER, SPECIAL, NEW RUBBER, $175. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S., CEDAR 2066.

NASH '30 Coupe ... $825 OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

NASH convertible coupe, 1929 model; snappy, fast and powerful. Real buy at $475, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1930 NASH 4-dr. sedan; Twin-ignition "8," will sacrifice. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

NASH '27 Sedan ... $300 OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1929 NASH 2-dr. sedan, adv. 6, new car guar. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

NASH Light Six Sedan 1926, fine condition; sacrifice. Fairfax 6203.

NASH '29 De Luxe Sedan ... $585 OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1929 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN, $495. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S. CEDAR 2066.

OAKLAND 28 Coupe, A-1 condition; bargain at $265. Lafayette 5254-M.

OAKLAND '26 Coach ... $65 OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

OLDSMOBILES

'30 Four-door sedan	$825
'30 Standard 2-door sedan	775
'29 Special 4-door sedan	720
'29 Standard 4-door sedan	700
'29 Special 2-door sedan	650
'29 Standard 2-door sedan	595
'29 Standard 2-pass. coupe	550
'28 Sport coupe	475

Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

$15 DOWN.
'27 Oldsmobile coach; '28 Chevrolet coach; '28 Essex sedan; '27 Chevrolet coach; '26 Oldsmobile coach; '26 Hudson sedan; '27 Buick coach; '26 Erskine sedan; '25 Dodge Sedan. Official inspection free. Dormont Oldsmobile, opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILES
Buy now and save $100 to $400. Selling out on the lot. 5 more days and your big opportunity is gone. Hurry to West Carson st., 2 blocks below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan; 6; very snappy and a car worth $200 more than we ask for it. A genuine bargain at $495. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

OLDS Latest 1930 Convertible Coupe. Will be sold at a big bargain. Lehigh 1083.

1929 OLDSMOBILE sedan, good condition $325. Call bet. 6 & 7 p. m. FE 1181-J.

PACKARD SEDAN
1928 model 526, 5-passenger sedan. Mechanically reconditioned and repainted. A very beautiful and desirable car in every way.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.
TERMS.

PACKARD Std. 8 Sedan, almost new. A 5-passenger model finished in a beautiful neutral gray; disc wheels, interior done in broadcloth. Car less than 3 months old. See this and save about $900. At our special price, $1,695.00.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

PACKARD—5-pass. sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, mechanically perfect and makes nice appearance; special today at $450; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

PACKARD 1926 Coupe, 6 cyl., $375. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD SEDAN,
1930 "Big Eight," with a 5-pass. body. [illegible]

PACKARD—Club Sedan, [illegible] McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD SEDAN,
1928—6-cyl. 5-pass. Very good condition throughout. [illegible] Cunningham Motor Co., 724 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD—1927 Sedan, [illegible] McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

PACKARD SEDAN,
1929 standard "8." Five-passenger. Looks like new, perfect condition. Cunningham Motor Co., 724 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD—Late '29 sedan, driven only 9,000 miles; positively like a brand new car; completely equipped. See this car before you buy. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

PACKARD Big 8 DeLux Coupe, like new; fully equip., with trunk; cost $6,000; owner going Europe; sacrif. See at 5131 Forbes St. MA 2478.

1929 PACKARD Club 8-cyl. deluxe sedan, $1,250. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

PAIGE COUPE
Inspect this very fine 1928 model 675 coupe. Priced to sell quickly at $400.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS,
TERMS.

PAIGE sedan, 7-pass., 1926; excellent condition; all plate tires and tubes; like new; will demonstrate; exceptional buy at $75. Schenley 0184. 314 Meyran ave.

PEERLESS 61 VICTORIA
4-Passenger Coupe, 1929 model, painted a beautiful Cossack brown. Sacrifice $725; only $210 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 3621 Murray ave., Sq. Hill. Hazel 7026.

1929 PEERLESS 81 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $445. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S. CEDAR 2066.

Plymouth Sport Coupe
With rumble seat; sacrifice for $355; down payment $150. Morrowfield Auto Co., 3621 Murray ave., Sq. Hill. Hazel 7026.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE,
With rumble seat. This car positively could never be told from new. Priced for quick sale at $445. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5719 Penn ave. Montrose 6092.

PONTIAC coach, 1929 model, all good tires, 6 wire wheels, side mountings; positively like new throughout; a wonderful bargain at $425; terms. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN,
A wonderful bargain; car like new; best buy in town, $475; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

REO Flying Cloud 1930 Brougham, silent second gear, like new, $900; beautiful car. Hiland 2866-J.

'29 REO Flying Cloud, Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

ROAMER Roadster; good condition; price $175. Call Lehigh 8827-J.

STEARNS-KNIGHT sedan, 1926 model, in splendid condition throughout; 4-wheel brakes, 5 good tires, mechanically perfect; wonderful bargain, $50. Hudson-Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275 or Coraopolis 1285.

1930 La Salle De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe.
1929 Nash Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Studebaker President Victoria.
1929 Auburn 120 4-pass Coupe.
1929 Lincoln 2-pass. Coupe.
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE
Used Car Division, 7301 Penn Ave.
Churchill 6010.

STUDEBAKER—Late '29 Regal Sedan. Very low mileage. Like new in appearance. Mechanically perfect. Let us demonstrate. Priced very low. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

STUDEBAKER—1928, Commander sedan; painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasant service, due to its excellent condition, $395.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1930 Studebaker Coupe
Rumble, 5,000 miles; leaving city; cost $1,385; sacrifice, $750. Zelienople 184.

STUDEBAKER—Late '28 Commander Sedan. Positively like new throughout. See and compare this car. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

STUDEBAKER 2-passenger coupe, 1928 model, finest of condition; $295, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1930 La Salle De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe.
1929 Nash Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Studebaker President Victoria.
1929 Auburn 120 4-pass Coupe.
1929 Lincoln 2-pass. Coupe.
ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE
Used Car Division, 7301 Penn Ave.
Churchill 6010.

VIKING '29 Sedan ... $1,095 OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE,
Absolutely like new; real buy at $325; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN
A wonderful buy at $165. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 6 Coupe, 1929 Model—4 new tires, perfect motor, two-tone tan paint job; like new; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

WHIPPET Cab. Sp., '28 model; looks good and runs good, at $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1930 WHIPPET 6 SPT. RDSTR., LIKE NEW, $495. 1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S. CEDAR 2066.

WHIPPET 6 Coupe, 1929 model; good condition; sacrifice for quick sale. Fairfax 6252.

WILLYS COUPE
The first reasonable offer will be accepted on this excellent 1929 model 70B, 2-passenger coupe with rumble seat.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.
TERMS.

1929 Willys-Knight 70 B
DeLuxe Sedan
This car is as good as new. We will give you a written guarantee. Priced at $725. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1930 WILLYS 6 SEDAN.
Wire wheels and fender wells, paint like new, tires show no wear. This beautiful 4-door sedan is certain to please you. Only $170 down, balance easy monthly payments. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
Model "70," 5-pass. Excellent condition throughout. Price $400. Cunningham Motor Co., 724 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

1930 WILLYS 6 SEDAN
$700. Good as new; trade and terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1928, model "66" A. Perfect condition. See this bargain before buying. Call owner at Penhurst 5471.

1927 WILLYS KNIGHT sedan. Priced for quick sale at $175, terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Dependable Used Cars

1928	Ford Sport Coupe	$245
1929	Ford Business Coupe, rumble seat, repainted	325
1929	Ford Sport Coupe	300
1929	Ford 2-Door Sedan	325
1929	Ford Rdstr., A-1 condition	285
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	200
1928	Essex Sport Coupe	250
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	95
1928	Chevrolet Coupe, pick-up body	175
1929	Dodge 1-Ton Truck, special bargain	375

TRADE AND TERMS
ARSENAL MOTOR
37TH AT BUTLER ST. FISK 1592
Always Open

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS
If you are in need of a Hot Water heater for your car. Free insulation service. See Al's Motor Service, 146 E. Fifth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2780.

LICENSE TROUBLES
Bring them to us. We specialize. Notary Public.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
Bargains to quick buyers. Must sell. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2428.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's. FA 2773.

TRADED BARGAINS
If you earnestly are interested in buying a good reconditioned traded car and desire honest treatment, buy any one of those listed below and you will be satisfied.
[illegible]
Dormont Buick Sales,
2878 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 5800. Terms & Trade.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS
FOR
SATISFACTION
1930 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN.
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1930 CHEVROLET COACH, Demonstrator.
1929 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
Other Makes and Models $50 Up.
WILL TRADE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1960 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1198.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 6511.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT,
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 5911.
PLANT NO. 2:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

MAKE AN OFFER.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1930 Ford Standard Coupe.
1930 Ford Sport Roadster.
1929 Whippet Coach.
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Studebaker Coach.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford pick-up truck.
1928 Ford ½-ton panel truck.
Trade and terms.
C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 Water St., or Used Car Lot, Ross and Fourth Ave.
Phone Court 1881.
Always Open.

WE
Invite your inspection of our cars, prices and method of selling. Real values honestly represented, has greatly increased our repeat business.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS,
TERMS.

ORR'S CLEAN-UP.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder Sedan.
1930 Whippet 4-cylinder Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4 Coach.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder Coupe.
1926 Studebaker 4-passenger Coupe.
1926 Stearns-Knight 4-passenger Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Willys-Knight 4-passenger Coupe.
1926 Oakland Coupe.
1928 Willys 8 Demonstrator.
1930 Willys 6 Roadster, repossessed.
1926 Ford 1-ton Truck.
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe body rumble seat.
1927 Whippet ¾-ton truck body.
One complete Whippet 6 motor.
Every car a bargain. Trade and terms.
ORR'S GARAGE,
3551 East St. Cedar 0491.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SEE THESE FOR REAL BARGAINS.

Chrysler 72 Sedan	$675
Oakland Coach	225
Ford Coupe	275
Chevrolet Sedan	150
Essex Sedan	175
Star Sedan	95
Ford Sedan	325

Trade and Terms.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd.
Lafayette 3292. Always open.

Exceptional Bargains.
Due to lack of space, we are offering the following at greatly reduced prices:

1926 Oakland Coach	$100
1926 Dodge Sedan	125
1926 Buick Coach	225
1926 Ford Coupe	40

Carson St. Motor Co., 2401 Carson st., S.S.

Automobile Accessories 96

MANCHESTER Auto Wreckers. Auto parts reas. 804 Shore ave. Fairfax 5677.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2590

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REAL MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS
To those of you who are able to take delivery on a used motorcycle during October we can offer the pick of our stock at prices that are lower by far than elsewhere in this vicinity. We'll be frank about it, we are overstocked for this time of the year and rather than carry these machines through the winter and have our money tied up we are giving you this opportunity to buy at prices that will really surprise you. This isn't a lot of "hooey," but a real sale. An inspection of our stock will convince you of that. No trade-ins at these figures, and delivery must be taken in October. Sure, we'll sell them on easy terms. First come, first served. Get the pick of the bunch and a small deposit will hold it until delivery is made.
S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTORS,
5523-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REBUILT HARLEYS
Our shop is busy just now rebuilding our stock of used machines. These motorcycles are thoroughly re-conditioned from the ground up, all of the important units such as motor, transmission, clutch, generator, etc., being overhauled. Stop in and let us show you these machines being rebuilt and then you'll know what value you are getting for your money. Order your machine within the next three weeks and we'll paint it any color you wish. And prices, well, when you see the prices you'll be surprised. Best values in this part of the country. Yes, terms. A small deposit will hold your machine for spring delivery if you wish.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL
REDUCED RATES
On all used motorcycles delivered during October. During this period we will take your old machine on a good used or new Harley at the 1931 prices and terms.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

When you buy real estate, consult the Classified Ads in the Sun-Telegraph.

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
DC 19—3½-TON STERLING SIX—Chain drive dump, dual tires, [illegible]
DW 18 STERLING DUMP—[illegible]
DW 16—3-TON STERLING DUMP—[illegible]
3½-TON FEDERAL DUMP—Good tires and in good mechanical condition. $550.
1½-TON REO 4-CYL.—Hand hoist and wooden dump body; good running condition. $150.
MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES
Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 3600 or Hiland 5141-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

DODGE TRUCKS
You are invited to inspect and drive our trucks, which have been thoroughly overhauled and repainted. All makes and models up to 3 ton—some as low as $75.00.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5803 Center Ave. HI. 5131

NEW 3-TON DUMP,
Reo model G. D., equipped with 1½-yard body and hydraulic hoist; this truck has been used for display purposes only; regular price $3,130; sale price, $2,800; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5936 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck
Wide open express body, suitable for coal or general hauling; this truck has been driven very little and is a real bargain at only $170 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD—Late 1929; green or black; ½-ton pick-up truck with closed cabs; both cars overhauled and reconditioned for heavy commercial service; $290 each; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 Whippet 1½-Ton Truck,
Panel body, thoroughly reconditioned and repainted. Will take baby grand or upright piano, or what have you for trade? Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FOR SALE
Two Dump Trucks in excellent shape to be sold at reasonable price. Hauling contract guaranteed. Call Lehigh 1836-W.

CHEVROLET—1929, ½-ton panel truck; car entirely repainted and overhauled; ready for service; $185. Easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

DODGE, 1-Ton Truck, 1929 model. This truck is a special bargain at this price, $275; terms. Call Mr. Hershey, Fisk 1592.

LANG produce truck, 2-ton, almost new; cost $4,800, sacrifice $400, leaving for California. 334 S. Negley ave. MO 1798.

DODGE-Graham ¾-ton truck, 1928 model; in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3800; ask for Eshs.

FEDERAL 4, late '29, 1,400 miles; like new; 2½-ton pneumatic. Cedar 4522-R.

FORD AA 1½-ton chassis, $265. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery. FA 3620.

G. M. C.—K-101—Good condition, good rubber, $1,000. Write 260-J, Sun-Tele.

FORD TRUCK—Open bed, canopy top; like new; cheap. 703 Trenton ave., Wilk.

FORD pickup, 1929, like new throughout. $275. Terms. Federal 1610.

G. M. C. ¾-ton truck, A-1 condition, $325. 105 Logan st. Atlantic 4692.

Garages For Sale 99

1931
METAL GARAGES
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments
A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience.
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.
Call Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2989.

IDEAL BUILT

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
New payment plan. Weatherstrip Doors.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
224 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4567. Eves. CH 6081 or 1469.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395; double, $650; cement fl. H. Kaison, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641.

GARAGES—Concrete Block or Brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

Halloween Specials

HALLOWE'EN
Taffy THE BEST IN TOWN Candy
THE PRICE SUITS THE TIMES.
(Candy Mailed Anywhere.)
MAYBORCLE'S, 314 Fourth Ave. CO 1181.

FOR SALE—Halloween Costumes, Wigs, Beards, Masks and Paints. [illegible] 522 Liberty ave.

HALLOWE'EN parties; will rent 3 large tins, $1; music, lunch extra. FA 1702.

DECORITE Display Co., dignified decorations Halloween dances, parties. FA 6991.

REAL costumes and accessories. Maier's Costume Parlor. Court 2778.

Musical Instruments 87

SMALL SIZE
GRAND PIANO
MADE by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $2.00. This piano almost brand new, only used a few months. [illegible] exceptional value for some one. Answer quick; want to move it this week.
CREDIT MANAGER
801 Penn Ave., 6th Floor Lando Bldg.
Take Elevator ATlantic 1835.

SMALL GRANDS, $395
Will buy a used Kurtzmann grand; was $1,150, like new. Many others; easy terms if desired. Your old piano in exchange. Also 10 players, valued to $750, for only $85 each; 3 uprights $35 up. No reasonable terms refused. None to dealers. Grosse Piano Co., 207 Fifth ave., 2nd floor. 30 years in Pittsburgh.

DRUM OUTFIT—All Ludwig, $36, slightly used. Hammond & Gerlach, 621 Penn ave. Atlantic 2887. Pittsburgh's leading Drum Dealers.

PLAYER PIANO, $100; mahogany upright, 3 yrs. old, at your price. Penhurst 4413.

STEINWAY Upright; practically new; perfect cond.; barg. MA 5800. 207 Apt. B-3.

$300 ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH, GOOD CONDITION, $45. SCHENLEY 9258.

PIANO—Mellor's Chambers, new, never used; cost $400, sell $250. MO 6795.

PIANO, Kurtzmann Upright, like new, $50. Fairfax 4158.

Radio and Equipment 88

ZENITH COMBINATION,
Absolutely new and fully guaranteed. Will sell at one-half regular price and on easy terms.
FREDERICK'S, 525 Penn Ave.

PHILCO Radio, one week old; cheap, on account of moving. Brandywine 2367-R.

RADIOS—7-tube electric sets, late models, $20-$25; expert repairing. FA 8673.

HIGH grade battery set, complete, A-1 condition, $12.95. Hiland 2866-J.

Office and Store Equip. 89

FIXTURES
Used store and cafeteria fixtures and equipment; gas-fired heating boiler, radiators; perfect condition. Inquire for Mr. Kefover.
McCann & Company,
Cor. Diamond and Ferry Sts.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Slightly used and floor samples, desks, chairs, tables, etc.; low prices; 33⅓% off.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co.,
McCloy Bldg., 412 Liberty Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, ALL TYPES, used and rebuilt at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. Liberal terms.

Typewriters—Special terms and discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

LARGE MIRROR, 50x70; suitable for store; sacrifice. Grant 3747-R.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, you can buy or rent your typewriter; rental $6 for 3 months. American Writing Machine Co., 430 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

GOOD fireproof safe, cost $125, make offer, or will trade for saleable merchandise; also desk and chairs. 607 W. Diamond st., N. S.

7x6' ICEBOX for restaurant or store, six glass doors, ½ h. p. frigidaire unit, almost new; very low price. 342 3rd ave.

SHOWCASE, $75; sandwich counter, $25; soda fountain backbar, $75; in good condition; owner must move. 301 Wood st.

DESKS, tables, chairs, files, safes, etc. Steel equipment; we deliver; new and used. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

LARGEST selection office machines in Pgh., sold, rented, repaired. Ft. Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. Atlantic 8320.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE—425 LIBERTY AVE. THIRD FLOOR. AT 5873.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
Large selection of advanced fall and winter models in crepe, velvet and chiffon, all new shades, direct from New York factories to you. Only one of a kind; lowest prices in city. Shown at my home. SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AV. MO 1342.

PONY coat, black, $25; child's ermine set, fox and seal fur trimming. MA 9890.

BLACK broadcloth cape coat, like new, size 40; blue chiffon dress. WA. 0107-W.

2 COATS—Squirrel, mink, like new, size 36-38; sacrifice. Schenley 2046.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 225 Lowell st. Hiland 7007-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery and Tools 91

[illegible] TRANTER MFG. CO. 102 WATER ST.

LATHES, 11", 13", 15", 16", 20" swing; Shapers 16", 20", 24", 26" stroke; Millers, Hand, Plain, Universal; Grinders, Bench and Floor type; Bolt Cutters, Keyseaters, Saws, Brakes, Shears, Presses, Hammers, Motors, Hangers, Pulleys and Belting.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
56 Water Street. Court 1611.

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT,
For Sale or Rent.
1—¾-yard Koehring Shovel and Crane.
1—1½-yard Osgood Shovel and Crane.
1—"30" Caterpillar Bulldozer.
1—310-ft. Air Compressor.
GEO. W. SIEGLER MACHY. CO.,
528 First Ave. Phone Court 1848.

LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFG.
All sizes of Boilers and Tanks.
SMOKE DETECTORS.
REPAIR WORK.
GRANT 0600. MUNROE, 23rd St., PGH.

ELEVATOR, HAND OPERATED, BARGAIN. H. T. MILLER COMPANY, 3301 BIGELOW BLVD. MAYFLOWER 0741.

Sale Watercraft 92

Boats & Boat Motors,
R. C. PRICE & CO.,
Foot of Federal St. Fairfax 1444.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Special Price On
FOX TERRIERS
Hunting dogs, rabbit dogs, Eskimo pups and Boston Bulls. Cats, canaries, parrots, rabbits, fish, etc. Also complete line of pet supplies. No goods misrepresented. We ship anywhere C. O. D.
E. H. LIPPERT
PET SHOP,
216 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 4411.

CANARIES
Choppers and beautiful cinnamons, in full song. Largest selection of fine guaranteed singers in the city, and only store handling canaries, feathered pets and bird supplies only.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
302 WOOD STREET.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $5.00; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10.00; rat terrier, $5.00; bright looking pups; chars. of money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia.

HUNTING Hounds—Worlds famous breeds; tree, den, trailing. Noted for voice, looks, ears, hunt'g abil. Write for pictures, price, descrip. Lakeland Fur Exc., Salem, Mich.

RABBITS, pedigreed chinchilla does; price reasonable. Triple Tree Rabbitry, 1444 Orchlee st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

RABBIT DOGS (2), well trained. S. L. Shupe, Harlansburg, Pa., Lawrence County, ½ mile off Perry Highway.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES and grown stock, reasonable. Mountainside Great Dane Kennels, Mt. Carmel, Penna.

PERSIAN kittens—Silvers and blacks; grown stock. Jessie M. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

SPRINGER Spaniels—1 ready to wk.; 3 16-weeks old, pedigreed stock, cheap. 1118 Locust st. McKeesport 2554M.

COON, POSSUM, skunk, rabbit and fox hounds, cheap; trial. Herrick Hounds Kennels, Herrick, Ill.

PEKINGESE Puppies—22 little beauties, $25-$35. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles Lane, Carrick 3126.

PEKINGESE—Lovely puppies; all ages, from famous kennels. Brandywine 1876.

PEKINGESE PUPS—Females, beauties; must sacrifice at $15. Hemlock 2408.

BOSTON bull pups, toys, screw-tails, pedigreed; reasonable. 2402½ Sarah st., S. S.

CANARIES—Singers $5.00. Dawson's, 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa. We deliver.

HUNTER'S BARGAIN — Shotgun, 16 gauge; perfect condition. Cedar 1031.

BELGIAN AND ENGLISH RABBITS VERY CHEAP. FAIRFAX 2249.

BOSTON bull (full size), pedigreed, perf. marking. Phone Hiland 4598-J.

PEKINGESE—Lovely puppies from famous kennels. Brandywine 1876.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

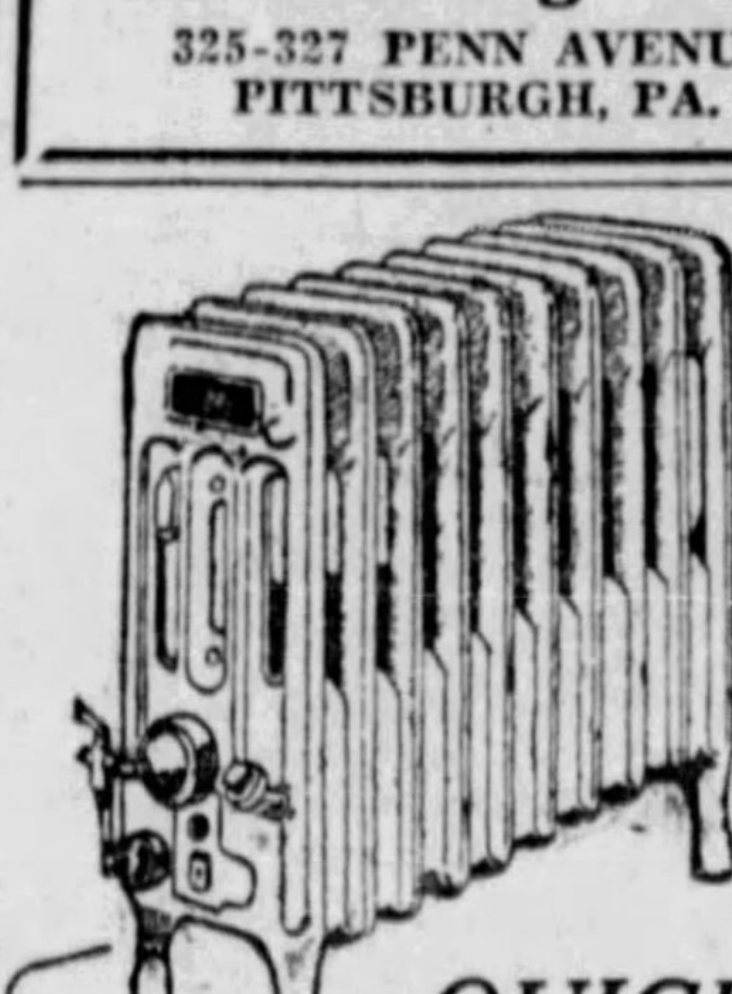
Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

SHETLAND pony, black, thoroughbred; will sacrifice. Montrose 6385.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

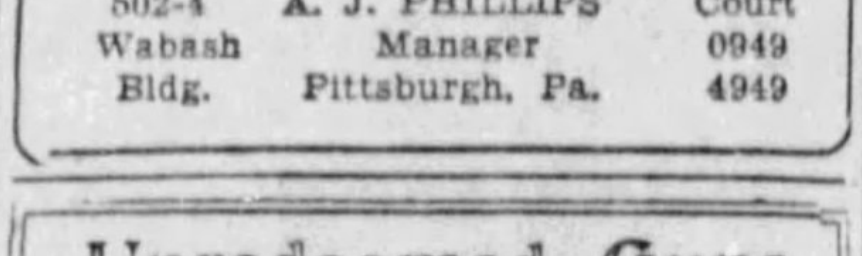
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

$19.15 BUYS
30-Gallon Extra Heavy Boiler and our Superior Double Coiled, Cast Iron Jacketed Water Heater with all pipes and fittings, cut ready so that any Handy-Man can set up. Visit our Show Room and Save Money.
Bathroom Heaters — White, Orchid, Green. . $2.45 Each
Rubber Tank Balls . . . . . 25c and 30c Each
Copper Float Balls 35c Each
Plumbers' Friends—Force Cup . . . . 35c Each
Mansfield Ball Cocks . . . . $1.50 Each
Toilet Bowls with spuds . . . . $6.95 Each
8-in. Heavy Galv. Smoke Pipe, 2-ft. lengths 48c Each
8-in. Heavy Galv. Smoke Pipe Ells . . . . . . 51c Each
We furnish all kinds of repair parts, cut pipe to order and do both plumbing and heating installation work. Get complete Catalog No. 771.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.,
325-327 PENN AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.



QUICK
STEAM HEAT
Comfortable Steam Heat without the expense of a central boiler, steam piping, basement space and high fuel costs. Investigate Clow Gasteam Radiators. Quick, clean, healthful, Steam Heat at low cost.
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
502-4 Wabash Bldg. | A. J. PHILLIPS Manager Pittsburgh, Pa. | Court 0949 4949

Unredeemed Guns



From $7.50 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Av., Pgh., Pa.

That Fascinating Pursuit—

"REAL ESTATE"

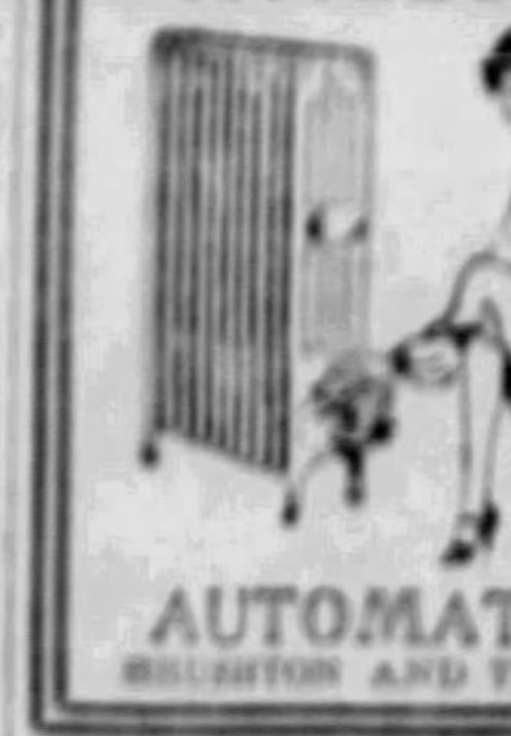
Have you ever played it? It provides thrills in plenty, a spare-time amusement of great fascination, and every possibility of sure profit as well. The latter, of course, comes most often to those skilled in real estate, but this skill is not hard to acquire. It consists merely of knowing where to buy, when to buy and when to sell. Such information is at the disposal of everyone who reads Sun-Telegraph "Real Estate" ads, for they always provide a clear and accurate picture of the state of the market.

When a new district is opened, it is reflected in Sun-Telegraph Real Estate Ads. When an old district formerly used for residences suddenly becomes the home for business enterprises, Sun-Telegraph Real Estate Ads show the change. When many properties are listed for sale, the market is likely to be flooded and property can be bought to advantage. Similarly, when the list shortens, you are likely to get better prices. Study of the "Real Estate" classification reveals what is most in demand, as do the "For Rent" ads.

With the help of this section, you can cultivate a most interesting and lucrative sideline. Just study the "Real Estate ads" for a week or two and see how many ideas they give you.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED AD SECTION
PHONE GRANT 5400

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED



PITTSBURGH GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER
For one room or the whole house. Specially recommended for halls, sun parlors, bath rooms, stores, garages and apartments. No moisture with vented type. Open evenings 7 to 9.
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR NO. 200
"Manufactured in Pittsburgh"
AUTOMATIC GAS-STEAM RADIATOR CO.
BRUSHTON AND THOMAS STS. CHURCHILL 2041

SUNBEAM
WARM AIR HEATING
From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment.
At prices you can afford to pay. No down payment. 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction. Free Estimates.—We Go Anywhere.
CALL OR WRITE
SUNBEAM HEATING COMPANY,
2627-29 Fifth Ave. MAYflower 2049.

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting 50c
X-Ray . . . 50c
Old Plates Repaired Like New
Free Extracting With Plates
109 Diamond St.
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours: 9 to 9 Daily,
12 to 3 Sunday.
ATlantic 5555

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Pine or Sunset styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 5c for art catalog. Cambrio Furnace Co., 200 Stanwix st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 2115. It really does the work.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
FOR HIRE OR RENT
Wigs, Grease Paints
BUETTNERS,
827 E. Ohio st. CE 9344

CLASSIFIED Ads are good climbers when it comes to getting over obstacles of all kinds. Let one of them help you overcome your next difficulty.

Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS
THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.
YOU COMPLETE all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.
QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice.
YOU MAY PAY back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.
COME IN, or phone or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
FOUR—OFFICES—FOUR
10TH FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., COR. 7TH AND LIBERTY. GRANT 0244
18TH FLOOR, FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., 511 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1186
3RD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., COR. 5TH AND SMITHFIELD. ATLANTIC 5332
403 ARROTT BLDG., S.W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2486
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loan can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Entrance 511 Wood st.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
1111 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY!
CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300.
Within 24 Hours.
You receive full amount of loan.
No Deductions, No Fees.
Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just Phone or Write.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 4894.
Sixth St., Opposite Rosenbaum's.

IF YOU NEED $10 TO $300 RIGHT NOW!
24 hours' service, courtesy and privacy. Repay in small amounts out of your income. $5 monthly, plus lawful interest $100 loan. Absolute privacy.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,
505 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave.
Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Open 8:30 to 5 P. M. Sat. 8:30 to 1.

LOANS IN EAST LIBERTY.
Come in, write or phone if you need $10 to $300; courteous service.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
6218 Penn Ave. 205 Jackson Bldg., E. E.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 3256.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—a ¾ Century Institution
Rated over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Cash in a hurry — No need to worry
Loans made within few minutes—any amount. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
Yearly Interest 6%
on—
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
Private Entrance or Use Elevator

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

Loans on Automobiles

CARS PURCHASED — CARS REFINANCED
Autos bought, autos refinanced, auto balances paid off, auto payments reduced. Money loaned on autos. See Kilroy's first.
KILROY MOTORS INC.
5946 Baum boulevard. MO. 5578.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS AND REFINANCING—UP TO $1,000.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
1212 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty ave. AT 2760

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

We loan up to $1,000
You continue to use the car
12 Months to Repay

To Obtain Money for Any Purpose Use Your Automobile, Title or Registration Card.
Unpaid balances paid off and refinanced. Monthly payments reduced. Lowest rates—strongest company.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.

No embarrassing investigation
Private consultation rooms.
1 Hour Service

The Pioneer Company in Individual Financing
Excellent free parking facilities close to our office.
MAIN OFFICE 504 American Bank Bldg. Cor. Grant St. at Sixth Av ATlantic 6025. | APPOINTMENTS ANY EVENING PHONE US | E. LIBERTY BRANCH 712 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3221.

AUTOMOBILES REFINANCED
INDIVIDUAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
When buying or selling an Automobile arrange with Pittsburgh's Oldest and Strongest Automobile Finance Company
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600

VINES COVER UP UGLY OBJECTS AND ADD CHARM

Variety for Every Purpose; Can Be Grown Everywhere If Picked, Planted Right

Vines can be grown anywhere if they are planted properly and selected according to their natural habits and inclinations. There are varieties for every purpose—annual and perennial, hardy and tender, shade-loving and sunseeking, evergreen and deciduous. Some are noted for their lovely blossoms; others for their colorful fruits and berries.

There are no other plants that are capable of covering buildings and clothing large unsightly objects in attractive green—vines alone can do this. Not only are they worth while for hiding obtrusive adjuncts to the house, such as garage, tool house and laundry yard, but they transform rocky banks and rough walls, relieve the monotony of rigid lines, and soften harsh edges in the landscape.

ENGLISH IVY IN SHADE

English Ivy (Hedera helix) is a splendid evergreen vine for shady places. It is not hardy in the extreme north but stands the winter well where the season is not severe.

As a covering for a smooth surface, there is nothing better than Boston or Japanese Ivy (Ampelopsis tricuspidata). It climbs equally well on brush, stucco or stone.

American Ivy (Ampelopsis quinquefolia), best known as Virginia Creeper or Woodbine, will give grace and dignity to the ugliest structure, and is also good for arbors. It requires a support for climbing; will not cling to walls.

SILVER LACE GROWS FAST

One of the loveliest newer vines is the exquisite Silver Lace vine (Polygonum auberti) It is very fast growing, and while it will not cling to walls, it covers trellises, pipes, stumps or any other support in a very short time.

A well-known group of vines is the popular Clematis. They are high climbing, especially used for pillars and trellises. They delight in rich soil and sun, but are fairly successful in semi-shade. Require a support as they are twiners.

For winter beauty and color Evergreen Bittersweet (euonymus radicans vegetus) is unrivaled. Although it is a little slow to get started, and ought to have protection the first winter after planting, when it is established it grows with great vigor and is much hardier than any other vine of equal beauty.

HONEYSUCKLES HARDY

Honeysuckles are not particular as to soil or climate, growing well in sun or shade, and surviving in the coldest, most exposed places.

One of the handsomest vines for use on porches, pergolas and trellises is the Japanese Wisteria. It combines the matchless beauty of a rare exotic with the vigor of a wild grape. The fragrant flowers come in large drooping clusters of purple or white.

Gulf-Valvoline Deal Basis of Big Suit

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Suit to compel Edward A. Edwards, president of the Paragon Refining Company, to buy personally from Paragon its holdings of Valvoline Oil Company stock. About $5,500,000 worth of Valvoline stock is involved.

It is alleged that when the Gulf Company recently arranged to buy Paragon, the Gulf did not want to include the Paragon-owned Valvoline stock in the deal, and that Edwards agreed to buy the Valvoline stock personally while Gulf acquired the rest of Paragon's properties.

West Virginia U. To Have New School

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 25.—Dedicatory services and the laying of the cornerstone for the new high school building at West Virginia University will take place Friday, October 31, it is announced by George H. Colebank, principal. Dr. J. N. Deahl, of the university department of education, and Mr. Colebank will speak.

The new school is being erected by county districts under an arrangement with university authorities as district high school and training school for university normal students.

Driver Held in Auto Accident Death

Mrs. Minnie A. Edwards, 62, of 204 South St. Clair street, East End, died yesterday afternoon in the West Penn Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at Baum boulevard and Beatty street Friday night. Harry Reynolds, 35 of 3531 Baum boulevard, driver, was held under $1,000 bond by the coroner to await outcome of an inquest.

AUTUMN'S BEAUTIFUL MUMS READY FOR STREAMS OF VISITORS

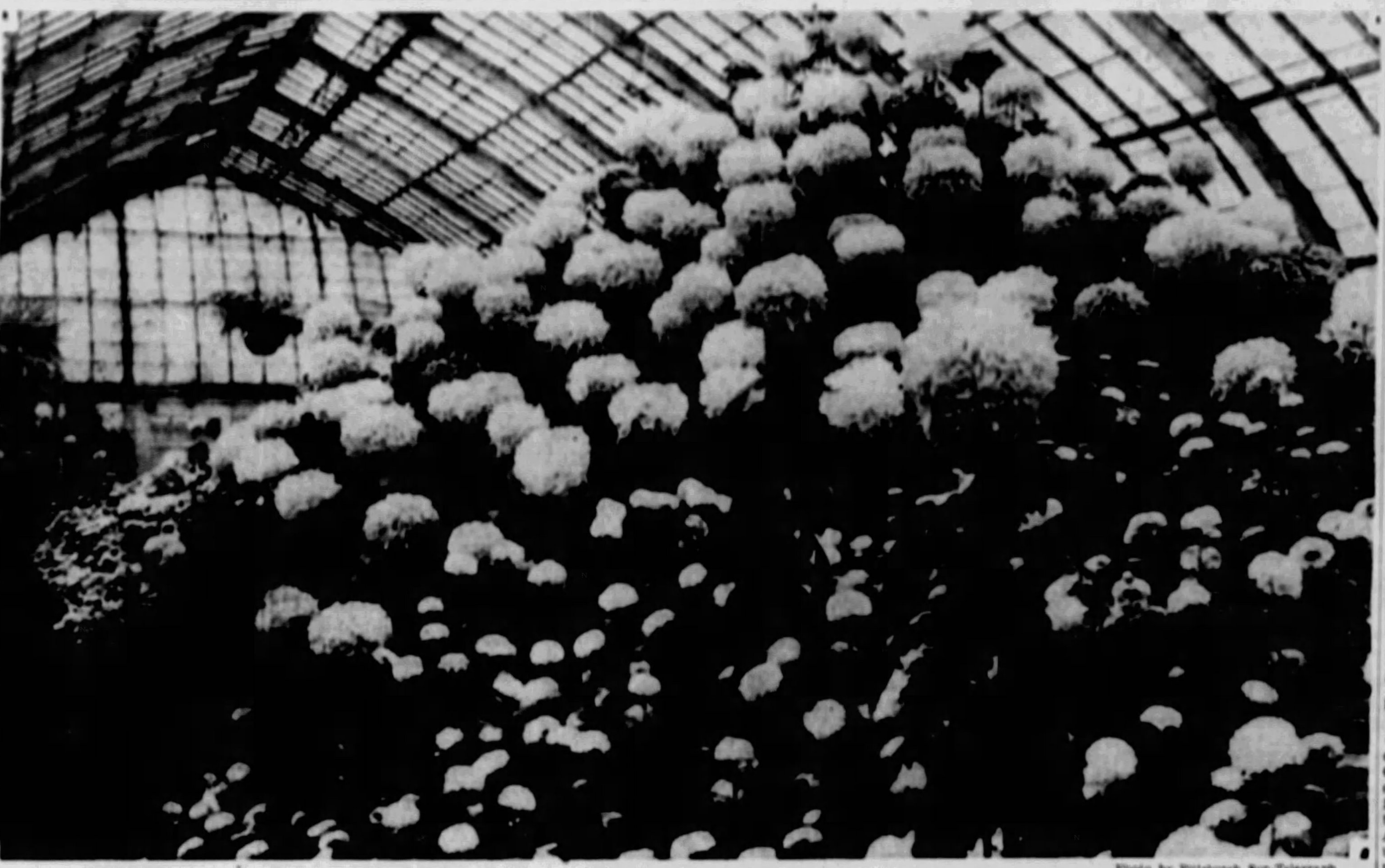


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN PHIPPS CONSERVATORY, SCHENLEY PARK, READY FOR THOUSANDS OF VISITORS NEXT SUNDAY, WEEK FROM TODAY

NEW VARIETIES IN 'MUM SHOWS

Several new varieties feature the annual chrysanthemum shows in Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park, and the West Park Conservatory, North Side, which open next Sunday.

The displays will continue through Sunday, November 16. Among the new varieties are several reported as exhibited for the first time. Many of the standard varieties of previous displays are among the feature exhibits.

DECISION DUE ON NEW TAXIS

The Peoples Royal Blue Taxicab Company, and the Highland Taxicab Company, born during the cab strike here early this year, will know definitely after tomorrow whether they will be given certificates of public convenience to operate on the city streets.

Final decision on the applications of the companies, officials of which have promised to put more than 400 cabs on the streets in competition with Yellow and Green cabs, will be made after a hearing before the Public Service Commission tomorrow at Harrisburg.

Both applications are opposed by the Parmelee Company, which controls Green and Yellow cab operations. Full hearings have already been held in the application, briefs have been filed and the claims of the new organizations will be presented to the Commission orally by counsel.

Concurrent with announcement of the final hearing, a spokesman for the Peoples Company has made public a resolution passed by the Pittsburgh Hotelmen's Association, in which it is urged that at least another cab company be permitted to operate here. The resolution will be presented the commission at tomorrow's hearing it was said.

Broker Injured In Crash Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Thomas D. Irwin, 45, an investment broker died today in a hospital at Bryn Mawr from a fractured skull received when thrown from the rumble seat of an automobile last night in Wynnewood. Irwin was riding in the automobile of Robert T. Paul, of Philadelphia. Irwin is survived by his widow.

Bridegroom Killed In Crash of Cars

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Ralph Kline, 25, married in July, and whose home was at Oriental, Juniata County, was killed today on the Sheppton road when his car upset after hitting the machine of Raymond Derr, of Newville. Herrman Goodling, 18, of Oriental, companion of Kline, was injured.

School Boy Can Peg Every Auto License In Town by Memory

PENNSBORO, W. Va., Oct. 25.—A boy memory wizard has been discovered here. He is Clarence Crook, a student in the seventh grade of the public school.

Clarence amazed members of the Pennsboro Kiwanis Club by instantly giving from memory the license number of any Pennsboro automobile he has seen.

Several members of the club were taken aback by his ability as they couldn't remember themselves just what their license numbers were, but in each case Clarence's report was corroborated.

RUSSIA BETTER, ENGINEER SAYS

Unrest prevails throughout Russia, but the people are better off than they ever have been, in the opinion of R. H. Bennett, well-known engineer, who has returned to Pittsburgh after three years' residence there. He said:

"You cannot live there without feeling the wonderful efforts being made to improve things. They are certainly striving with might and main to make Russia a livable place for her people. The peasants have come up out of darkness of Russian want and are demanding the things the world has. They want clothing, factories, electric lights and the Communists are giving it to them. They are cleaning up cities, building pavements and putting their house in order.

"If some of her radical schemes won't work, she will scrap them, but whatever happens will more or less effect this country. One can buy all the liquor desired, in any grocery store. There are no saloons, however, and very little drunkenness."

Mr. Bennett, who is associated with Stuart, James & Cooke, of New York, and went to Russia to install modern equipment in coal mines, was for 10 years in the office of D. L. Mekeel, chief engineer of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. At present he is the guest of R. H. Reese, of Mt. Lebanon.

Quick Sentences For 2 in Burglary

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Pleading guilty to burglary charges, when brought before President Judge E. C. Newcomb here today, Frank J. Yanoshefski, 21, and Rudolph C. Psenicke, 21, both of Chicago, were sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years each in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Police arrested the two young men yesterday for a clothing store burglary at Simpson, near here, and both later confessed to half a dozen similar crimes in this vicinity.

SMALL BLOOMS COLOR GARDENS

That beautiful garden effects may as easily be obtained from a great number of small blooms of good color as from a number of large blooms is well known to experienced gardeners. There is no garden material giving such effective and brilliant sheets of color as the small spring bulbs. This color comes, too, at a time when the garden is bare.

These bulbs are cheap and they should be planted in patches and sheets all over the premises. They will be out of the way by the time the grass is ready to cut. They can be tucked in all over the borders wherever there is a space between the larger plants. They may be sprinkled over lawns to spangle the brown turf. They may be bedded over beds of the larger bulbs such as tulips, hyacinths and daffodils.

Man Hunting Job Killed by Train

READING, Pa., Oct. 25.—A man believed to be S. J. Connelly, 40, Oakland, Cal., was killed today by a Reading freight train, a short distance north of the Spring Valley crossing.

A companion, said to be Franklin R. Little, also of Oakland, escaped when he stood erect between railroad tracks as two trains passed.

Bluefield Chemist Goes to New Post

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 25.—Leonard V. Phelps has resigned as city chemist and bacteriologist, after a tenure of four years, to become health officer for the city of Buckport, Me. He left at once.

GUILD RETAINS MRS. SAMSON

Mrs. Harry Gilmore Samson, of Pittsburgh, was re-elected a member of the board of directors of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, at the convention held last week in New York. The guild, organized 87 years ago by Mrs. John Wood Stewart, has a large and active branch here.

Officers and members here include Mrs. Ralph Flinn, president; Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., honorary president; Mrs. J. Howard Samson, Mrs. Owen Craft, Mrs. C. W. Heppenstall and Miss Helena Beegle.

Hypnotism Aiding Victim of Amnesia

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—A celebrated amnesia case which has been under observation many months in East Louisiana Hospital, at Jackson, has yielded partially to hypnotic treatment. Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at Louisiana State University, announced today.

Dr. Young said the patient had indicated while in a trance he was from the far West.

Owner of Bandit Machine Located

URICHSVILLE, O., Oct. 25.—The automobile abandoned by Neal and Howard Bowman, bandit suspects, in a woods near Chillicothe, has been identified as stolen twice from the City Auto Company here, since last September 19. A rifle and ammunition were found in the car.

Paris' Greeting to Fliers Overcomes Mme. Bellonte

PARIS, Oct. 25—(AP.)—Madame Maurice Bellonte collapsed today, overcome by emotion at the reception given her husband and Dieudonne Coste, at Le Bourget, and received emergency treatment in the flying field hospital.

Physicians said she would need several hours of complete rest, and assured that her condition was not serious.

Coste and Bellonte, home from their trans-Atlantic flying adventure, came in triumph to Paris in spite of bursts of rain, wind and occasional thunder claps, as thousands lined the streets to shout welcome to them.

The fliers went to Elysee palace where President Doumergue, Premier Tardieu and other members of the government tendered official gretings. The President decorated them with their recently granted promotions in the Legion of honor.

The French government announced that desiring to associate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his epochal trans-Atlantic flight, with the triumphal return today of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, it had promulgated a decree promoting Lindbergh to the grade of commander in the Legion of Honor.

BRANDEIS SEEN AS NEW HEAD OF WORLD ZIONISM

Supreme Court Justice May Resign to Assume Charge Of Palestine Colonization

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, may resign to accept the presidency of the World Zionist Movement, it was reported here today. Zionist leaders declined to state definitely whether the position had been offered to the justice.

In 1916, when Justice Brandeis was chosen for the Supreme Court, he was president of the Zionist Organization of America.

Chaim Weizmann resigned the presidency in protest to Great Britain's announced policy for the future in Palestine.

Protests continued to pour in from all parts of the nation today to Zionist organizations on Great Britain's stand. In the meantime plans were being completed for mass meetings of protest in 175 American cities. A gigantic meeting will be held here in Madison Square Garden on November 2.

BRANDEIS SILENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, declined today to make any comment on the announcement from New York that he had been tendered the presidency of the American Zionist movement. It is understood he is considering the matter.

Justice Brandeis held the office at the time of his appointment to the court in 1916, but resigned it on mounting the bench.

WEIZMANN TO WRITE

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who recently resigned from the presidency of the World Zionist organization and the Jewish Agency for Palestine, has agreed to write and publish his memoirs, it is announced here. They are to be published in London at an early date, according to the announcement.

SECOND GERMAN BLAST KILLS 94, 240 ENTOMBED

Explosion Wrecks German Works in the Vicinity of Alsdorf Colliery Disaster.

SAARBRUECKEN, Alsace-Lorraine, Oct. 25.—(INS.)—The lives of at least 94 coal miners were snuffed out, 36 were seriously injured and 240 others were believed to have been entombed today by a coal gas explosion in one of the shafts of the Maybach coal mine, near here.

FEAR MORE DEAD

Ninety-four bodies had been brought to the surface by 10 o'clock tonight, and rescue crews were working frantically in the wrecked shaft to reach their entombed comrades who were yet alive.

It was feared that the death list might mount higher, as the rescuers penetrated the lower levels where the imprisoned men were located.

Piteous scenes were enacted at the mouth of the mine where were gathered the hysterical womenfolk of the luckless miners who were trapped by the blast.

This was the second major mine disaster to occur in the Central European coal region within a week.

IN ALSDORF AREA

The Maybach mine is less than 100 miles from Alsdorf where riotous scenes occurred today during the mass funeral of 262 victims who lost their lives in the disastrous explosion of the Anna Coal Mine there.

Communists among the spectators disrupted the solemn proceedings by breaking from the ranks and rushing toward the clergymen's platform at the mouth of the huge grave, shouting anti-capitalist epithets.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80

Bring New Beauty to Your Garden
Special Offer for Fall Planting
This Offer Good for 1 Week
Get Yours While It Is Good

Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis. Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 7 to 8 years old, twice transplanted, which means good rooty stems. A real bargain. All fresh from our nurseries.

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 Each
King of Evergreens, 4 for $4
8 to 9-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted
5-yr.-old, twice transplanted, 2 for $1.10

Hardy Azaleas Nudiflora, Coral Pink, blooming size, each 98c
Hardy Hydrangeas, Nicco Blue, one-year-old plants, 2 for 98c
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft., each $1.35
Limited number at this price
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple, 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for $1.25
Canterbury Bells, all colors .... 8 for 98c
Foxgloves, all colors .... 8 for 98c
Columbines, all colors .... 8 for 98c
Delphinium, all colors .... 8 for 98c
Painted Daisy, all colors .... 8 for 98c
Oriental Poppies, all colors .... 8 for 98c
Hollyhocks, all double, ass't. .... 8 for 98c
Yellow Daisy .... 8 for 98c
Hardy Marguerite, yellow .... 8 for 98c
Gaillardia, assorted .... 8 for 98c
Rudbeckia, purple cornflower .... 8 for 98c

All One-Year-Old Plants
These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers in Early Spring
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market — New Jersey

Farm and Garden

PREPARE NOW FOR EARLY SPRING FLOWERS. GIANT DARWIN TULIPS. Mixed or Separate Colors, 30 for $1 or 100 for $3. Blooming Size Darwins, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. GLORIOUS, HARDY NARCISSUS, 30 for $1 or 100 for $3. DAHLIA MIXTURE, 10 for $1. Among them Elite Glory, Marmion, Sagamore, Rockwood, Jersey, Eagle Rocks. GLADIOLUS, large bulbs, rare and ruffled, $1 per 100. 2-year-old JAPANESE BARBERRIES, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. Post Paid. WREN'S NEST, Pemberton, N.J.

Specials For This Week

California Privet Hedge
3 yrs. old, 2 ft. tall
25 Plants for 85c Postage 15c Extra
$3.25 per hundred; Postage 40c extra.

Japanese Barberry
2 years old—extra heavy plants
10 Plants for 95c
$8.50 per hundred
15c postage on 10 plants, 50c on hundred plants, extra.

Shade Trees
Silver Maples, 12 ft., $2.25 each
Lombardi Poplars, 12 ft., $1.75 ea.
American Elms 10-12 ft., $1.85 ea.

Very Special Offer
CATALPA BUNGEII
or
Umbrella Tree
7 Feet Tall
3-yr. old head, very bushy
$1.35 ea.—$2.50 pr.

High Grade Darwin
HOLLAND GROWN TULIP BULBS
Such varieties as Pride of Harlem, Princess Elizabeth, Wm. Copeland, Inglescombe, Rev. Eubank, Clara Butt, Bartigon.
45c Per Dozen
$3.25 per hundred
15c extra for postage.

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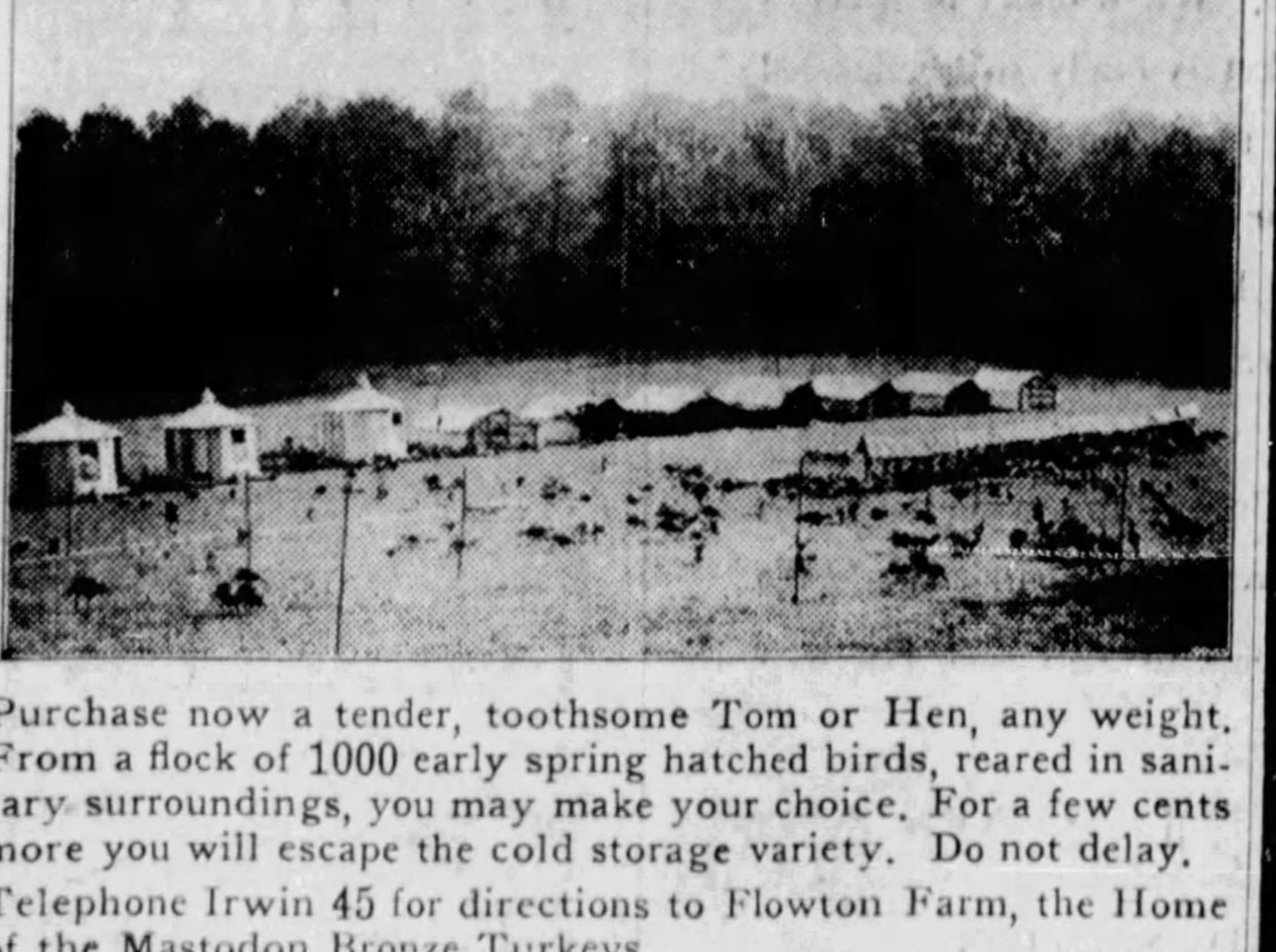

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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 26, 1930
AUTOMOBILES and RADIO

Social Whirl Begins Next Week for 1930 Debutantes

Miss Jane Marshall

Miss Helen Tunnell

Miss Frances Kier

Miss Harriet La Salle Dorrance

Miss Virginia Drake

Miss Elizabeth McKay

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Who's Who Among Buds For Season

Everyone is interested just now in freshening his memory about who's who in the debutante list for the season of 1930. There are 22 girls from Pittsburgh and Sewickley who are enjoying their first season.

Pittsburgh's debutantes include: Margret Brill, daughter of the Alfred Polland Brills, of St. James street; Laura N. Collord; daughter of the George L. Collards, of Morewood avenue; Harriet La Salle Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, of South Negley avenue; Virginia Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke Place; Frances Myler Kier, daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard; Elizabeth Patton McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue; Jane Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue; Eugenia Bryan Nash, daughter of the Thomas Nashes, of Bellefonte street; Carolyn-Clare Snow, daughter of the L. Blaine Snows, of Kinsman road; Elinor Hilliard Tucker, daughter of the Richard B. Tuckers, of Morewood avenue, and Helen Louise Tunnell, daughter of the E. Paul Tunnells, of Aylesboro avenue.

One of the girls in the Sewickley list might be included in the Pittsburgh list, too, Madelaine Laughlin Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Franklin Farm, Sewickley Heights, for the Alexanders spend some of the winter at their Ridge avenue home.

Madelaine's sister Sewickley Valley buds are: Hester Harton Browne, daughter of the Richard Hollyday Semples, of Louisville, Ky., and Sewickley; Elizabeth Pontefract Childs, daughter of Mrs. Clinton Lowrie Childs, of "Pulpit Rock," Shields; Mary Ernst Cooper, daughter of the Howell C. Coopers, of Little street, Sewickley; Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, of Thorn street, Sewickley; Barbara Perry Irwin, daughter of Henry Taylor Irwin, of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Stone Bridal Party Named

The first Monday of next month will bring one of the most important weddings socially of the fall season, that of Marian Stone, daughter of the Stephen Stones, of Forbes street, and Edward Purcell Mellon II, son of the Thomas Alexander Mellons, of North Negley avenue. The ceremony will take place in the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a reception in the Stone home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr.

Mrs. Chester Bailey will be her sister's matron of honor, and Louise Reed will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Sydney A. Stewart and Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, also sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. John B. F. Sellers and Helen S. Mellon,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Dance to Be Given For School Set by Mrs. Julian Burdick

No longer is all social life taboo until a girl comes out; nowadays the members of the school set find vacations, particularly the Christmas holidays, just one party after another.

Among the holiday events will be a dance given by Mrs. Julian Burdick, of Von Lent Place, on December 22 in honor of her daughter, Martha Ann Burdick, a student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Bride to Be Lunch Guest

Fetes for brides of the past summer, back from their wedding trips, add variety to autumnal entertainments. On Wednesday, November 5, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, of "Highmont," Fifth avenue, will entertain with a luncheon in her home at which friends will meet Mrs. Richard Ernst Clemson.

Before her marriage June 19 Mrs. Clemson was Elizabeth Harding Christie, daughter of the Lindsay Robert Christies, of Denniston avenue.

A GROUP of the debutantes who'll be feted at many a gay event this fall and winter is shown here. Jane Marshall will make her debut at a tea her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, will give in the Marshall home on November 12, and Helen Tunnell will make her bow on December 1 at the First Monday German in old Baltimore.

Making their bows next month will be Frances Kier, Virginia Drake, Harriet Dorrance, or La Salle, as she's usually called.

Elizabeth McKay, who made her debut during the "little season" will be honored at a number of balls, dinner dances and luncheons during the coming weeks.

22 to Make Their Bows To Society

By PATRICIA PITT.

Just one week remains for last minute preparations before the glamorous first season begins for the youngest members of the social world, the debutantes of 1930. Although this year there are only 22 girls who'll make their bows, just one-half as many as last year, the season is going to be as enjoyable, it appears, as last. And this winter the buds are having time for many informal gatherings, almost prohibitive last winter with every day from early September to early January crowded with debuts, teas and balls.

During the holiday season, however, the debutantes will experience the hectic round of social activities which last winter continued for weeks. Of course the holiday season is always a particularly popular time with hostesses, but this year will be notably so since eight of the buds who are in school will have only the fleeting Yuletide and the brief Thanksgiving holiday for debutante life.

Buds at School

Three of the girls are in college, two are studying art, one is completing her course at the French School, and studying the harp at the same time, and two more are at finishing schools.

Mary Magee and Elinor Tucker, who last year, as member of the junior class of Smith majoring in French, studied all winter at the Sorbonne, are at the College for their final year. Vassar is taking the greater part of Mary Cooper's time this year.

At the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts Adele and Mariana Lippincott are busy students, and Margret Brill is continuing her harp studies with Salzedo and studying at the French School, where so many of our debutantes are now completing their education. Carol n-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Year of Rare Entertainment Promised Sewickley Club

Valley Women's Reception Cancelled Due to Death Of President's Mother

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

And still they come—these year books and calendars with their plans and promises. The latest, and one of the most interesting, is that from the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, copies of which will be distributed among the members this week. The club's reception to the new president, Mrs. Joseph Dawson Dury, to have been held tomorrow afternoon in the Dorian Club at 4 o'clock, has been cancelled because of the death of Mrs. Dury's mother, Mrs. Alexander Chambers. The majority of the other meetings are scheduled to be held in the Sewickley Theater.

Monday of next week, November 3, will be an open day and the members and their guests may look forward to an afternoon of rare entertainment, for De Wolf Hopper, famous musical comedy and light opera star, will be the attraction. Mr. Hopper uses his own amazing life (he made his first stage appearance November 4, 1878) as the thread upon which to string his ideas and his own particular brand of humor and philosophy. And he will probably recite "Casey at the Bat" unless somebody stops him.

Chinese Recital

November 10 will bring a Chinese song recital by Viola Karlson Byrgerson, Pittsburgh's lovely contralto, soloist at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church—another afternoon sure to be worth while.

Children of members will be privileged to attend on November 17 if accompanied by their mothers. On this occasion Lucille Douglass, artist and traveler, will give an illustrated talk on "Angkor, a Royal Passion." Miss Douglass' charming pictures of China, Cambodia and the temples and gardens of the eastern isles have won her great fame. She went to "beautiful Angkor, lying like a forgotten jewel beneath the green mentle of the Cambodian jungle," at the invitation of the French Colonial government to make a series of etchings of the ruins. Daily she worked with the French archaeologists and consequently was able to place her artistic impressions of the temples against authentic backgrounds. Of her pictures it has been said "they are dreams come true." November's last lecture will be by Eleanor Gilchrist, a graduate of Smith College, who will give a book talk.

Author to Speak

On December 1 Louis K. Anspacher, author, critic and playwright, will address the members, with "The Spirit of the Modern Drama" as his subject. The following week Joyce Meredith, a Southern girl who has studied drama in New York, will give interpretations of comedy, poetry and drama. This, too, will be an open day. Then the concluding 1930 event will take place at the Sewickley Academy with Sigmund Spaeth, music critic and author, talking on "The Common Sense of Music."

The new year will bring with it Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, president of the Allegheny County Garden Club, to speak on "English Houses and Gardens,' a talk which will be illustrated. Another open day, January 12, schedules Randolph Churchill, scion of the famous English house, who will have as his topic "Youth Challenges the Church." Mr. Churchill is a son of the Right Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill and grandson of Lord Randolph Churchill. Carveth Wells, explorer and scientist, "the man who makes facts fascinating," will offer a second afternoon open to children, when he gives his illustrated talk on "Coldest Africa," on January 19. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, whose visits herewards have been frequent within the last few years, will complete the January calendar with a talk on "The Future of Marriage."

Dr. Bass to Talk

Dr. Lawrence W. Bass, executive assistant at Mellon Institute, is to make his bow before the club on February 2, sponsored by the home department. An evening meeting in Sewickley Academy on February 9 will be addressed by Roy Chapman Andrews, famous zoologist and explorer, who will tell of "The Desert of Gobi." Marie S. Vierheller and Mrs. Samuel Selkovits, both local musicians, will give a piano recital before the club on February 16 and the following week the department of philanthropy will present Judge Sara Soffel who is to speak on "Women in Industry."

Another open day, March 2, brings S. K. Ratcliffe, distinguished English journalist to discuss current events. Mr. Ratcliffe always draws capacity audiences. In fact, he has been drawing them for the last 14 years. David Seabury, psychologist and author of "Growing Into Life" and "Unmasking Our Minds," is the second March speaker. He, too, will address an evening meeting which will be held in the academy. The Sewickley Music Club will give its annual recital before the Woman's Club on March 16, and on March 23 Herbert Wendell Gleason will tell of the work of the Arnold Arboretum.

Play on April 6

The department of education will close the month with a program not yet announced. The senior play on April 6, a recital by the Fillion String Orchestra on April 13 and the annual meeting on the twentieth will conclude the year.

Of especial interest, too, are the four informal literature department meetings to which all club members are invited to bring their sewing or their knitting. Mrs. Robert W. McKnight will be hostess on November 21 when poetry will be discussed by Mrs. Tracy W. Guthrie. At Mrs. F. B. Hufnagel's home on December 12, Mrs. Thomas Simpson will talk of original stories; there will be a program of music by Mrs. R. M. Keeney and Mrs. A. J. Barron at the latter's home on January 23 and on February 20 the faculty of Sewickley Academy will put on a play at Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell's home. The department of education is to conduct a study course in parent-child relationships under Martin Chworowsky on Wednesdays in November at Mrs. Campbell's residence.

AT PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter — Marilla Kohary — Mrs. Marie Stone Langston

MISS KOHARY, who won the Tuesday Musical Club's first scholarship award, came back to Pittsburgh to give the piano half of the club's program in honor of its president, Mrs. Siviter, last Tuesday. Mrs. Langston, who is a sister of Mrs. Sydney Chalfant, gave the other half—three groups of contralto solos. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Voter Groups To Hear Talks By Mrs. Motz

The only Voters' League meeting scheduled for tomorrow is that of the Twelfth Ward which will meet in the Lemington School to hear a talk by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, on "The Political Set-Up for November."

Mrs. Amelia Zartman will be hostess to the West View-Ross Township League on Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Cornell avenue. A short business meeting will be held after which Mrs. Motz will speak.

Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, executive secretary of the County League, will address the Thirteenth Ward League on Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Charles Wise, Hamilton avenue.

Also on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Motz will address the Twenty-fifth Ward League at its monthly meeting in the North Side Y. M. C. A.

The Bellevue League is to have its meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the Bayne Memorial Library and Mrs. Motz will speak on "Facts About the November Election."

Mrs. C. L. Buckley, chairman of the Thirty-second Ward League will preside at its meeting in the Municipal Building on Wednesday evening when Mrs. Motz will give a practical lesson on elections. She will also speak before the Fourth Ward League on Thursday afternoon, in the St. Peter's Parish House.

Town Club Hears Talk on Actresses

Mrs. Wilson Scott exercised her presidential authority for the first time when the Town Club met Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. A talk by Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh Press columnist, concerning prominent actresses, among them Lynn Fontanne, Mme. Nazimova, Ethel Barrymore and Katherine Cornell, was followed by tea.

Junior Hadassah To Sponsor Play

Pittsburgh Junior Hadassah will sponsor the performance of "Street Scene" at the Alvin the night of Monday, November 11, as a benefit. Mrs. Ellen Gumberg heads the patroness committee for the affair.

BETROTHED

MISS VIRGINIA ENGLISH FUREY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Furey, of Wilkins avenue, whose engagement to Dr. David Alexander Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cooper, of Henderson, N. C., has been announced. Photo by Parry

Colloquium Club To Honor Head

Honoring its new president, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, the Colloquium Club will have its president's day reception tomorrow at the Pennsylvania College for Women, with Miss Laura C. Green, Miss Margaret A. Stuart, Mrs. Stanley Scott and Miss Nita Butler, all members of the faculty, as hostesses. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, the speaker, will give the women his impressions of Russia, thus furthering the club's selected study of Russia. Miss Helene Welker, pianist, will contribute solos to the program.

Membership Banquet at 'Y' Thursday

The Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh will hold a membership and world fellowship banquet in the Hotel Schenley on Thursday, November 6. Mrs. Kendall Emerson, who is coming from New York to speak, is well acquainted with the scope of the Y. W. C. A. and with world affairs generally. She is a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. and chairman of its national public affairs committee. During the summer Mrs. Emerson attended the meeting of the world committee in St. Cergue, Switzerland, where representatives of 30 countries were present to plan the world policies of the association.

Mrs. William J. Gilmore, general chairman of the banquet, has as her committee, Mrs. Alvin Riley and Mrs. Elmer Placcus in charge of program, Mrs. Charles Longenecker in charge of tickets, Miss Elenora Demmler, of place arrangements, Mrs. Harry Bowman, of table plans and ushers, and Mrs. Charles Miller, Jr., decorations.

Club Women To Hear Talk On Orient

An Oriental program to be given at Tuesday's meeting of the Dormont Mothers' Club will include an illustrated talk on "A Night in the Orient" by Dr. Maurice D. Bigelow. A string quartet under the direction of Miss Margaret Hertzler will furnish appropriate music. Presidents of neighboring clubs will be honor guests.

The literary section held its initial meeting Monday at Mrs. Roy Hamlin's home and heard a program of current events and travel talks by various members and a short discussion of Mexico by Mrs. George Morrison, who spent several years in that country.

Bettie Crawford's Marriage Announced

Mr.and Mrs. G. N. Crawford, Jr., of Denniston avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bettie Crawford, to John L. McQuillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McQuillen, of Farragut street, which took place June 20.

Brighton Women To Meet Thursday

The Brighton Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. W. Hildner, Morrell street, on Thursday. The program will be presented by Mrs. R. R. Sanborne, who will give a map study of Australia, and by Mrs. C. S. Lindsay speaking on "Aborigines." The roll call of current events will round out the meeting.

INCIDENTALLY—

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston is the third grandmother to have held the office of president of the Congress of Clubs. The others were Mrs. Edward A. Jones and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong.

At the recent safety luncheon in the Congress clubhouse Mrs. Johnston called the roll by states, naming each according to its geographic classification, and didn't have to be prompted once. Schoolmarm stuff!

Duquesne Civic Club Juniors have written themselves an amended-to-suit version of the lovely Mary Stuart collect for clubwomen. One of the added lines reads, "May we seek to serve and not look for reward." And another, "Let us learn to be sensible, peaceful and never jealous."

"If we rest, we rust," is the motto of the Junior clubs of Wyoming.

Club Drama Unit to Meet In Dormont

Tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the drama department of Dormont New Century Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Brice Owens, Latonia avenue, Mrs. F. T. Harper being the assistant hostess. Mrs. Rose E. Taggart, a past president of the club, and at present a member of the faculty of Geneva College, will be the speaker. Her subject is "Ibsen and Grieg." Mrs. C. Warren Kinder will play piano selections from Grieg's compositions.

Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry, of Washington pike, Greentree, will be hotess to the literary department on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. B. Byers and Mrs. J. T. Johnson will assist the hostess. Current events discussion will be led by Mrs. R. F. Ewald and some recent novels will be reviewed by Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, the department chairman.

Head to Be Feted By College Group

Honoring Mrs. P. W. Morgan, the new president, the Pittsburgh Female College Association will give a reception tomorrow in the College Club. Miss Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, will give a program, accompanied by Miss Mathilda Flinn.

Beechview Civic Club Honors Head

The third president's day in the clubhouse was celebrated by the Beechview Women's Civic Club on Thursday in honor of Mrs. John M. Breiner. The president and junior past president, Mrs. Fred Madebach, and other officers received the guests in the reception hall, which had been beautifully decorated with palms and flowers. A delightful program was arranged by Mrs. John Muirhead. John C. Edmundson, with Miss Helen Hinkley at the piano, was soloist. Miss L. L. Clark was reader and the club choral sang several numbers.

St. Lawrence High Girls Plan Party

There will be a card party given by the girls of St. Lawrence High School on Tuesday evening in the St. Lawrence auditorium.

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For motoring, town and general daytime, Grabowsky's suggest rugged, colorful Tweeds. One of the imported fabrics is a brown, flecked with blue and beige. It is so smart with Black Muskrat. Another, an oxford, and a third, a subtle mixture of black-and-white, are trimmed with Black and Gray Persian. Of equal distinction are those with Beaver, Raccoon and Jap or Kitt Fox.

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514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Helen Eyster Married to R. L. Hackett

Miss Helen Eyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyster, of Singer place, Wilkinsburg, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock became the bride of Robert L. Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hackett, of Holmes street, Wilkinsburg, in the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., assisted by the Rev. James Best.

Decorating the church were cibotium ferns and palms and candelabra holding cathedral candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a rose beige crepe romaine with a deep yoke of Alencon lace, and a close-fitting rose-brown velvet hat. She carried bronze and rose chrysanthemums.

Her only attendant, her sister, Miss Caroline Eyster, wore copperglo crepe romaine with a velvet hat to match and carried chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

R. G. Somerfeld was best man and Dr. William G. Bothwell, James L. Bennett and G. Stanley Rupp were ushers. A reception in the University Club followed.

The mother of the bride wore sapphire blue crepe romaine with beaded sleeves and a hat to match, and had a corsage of pink rosebuds; the mother of the bridegroom chose brown crepe Elizabeth and lace, and a hat to match. She wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

After December 1, following an Eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett will be at home in North avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Russell Married to Carnegie Man

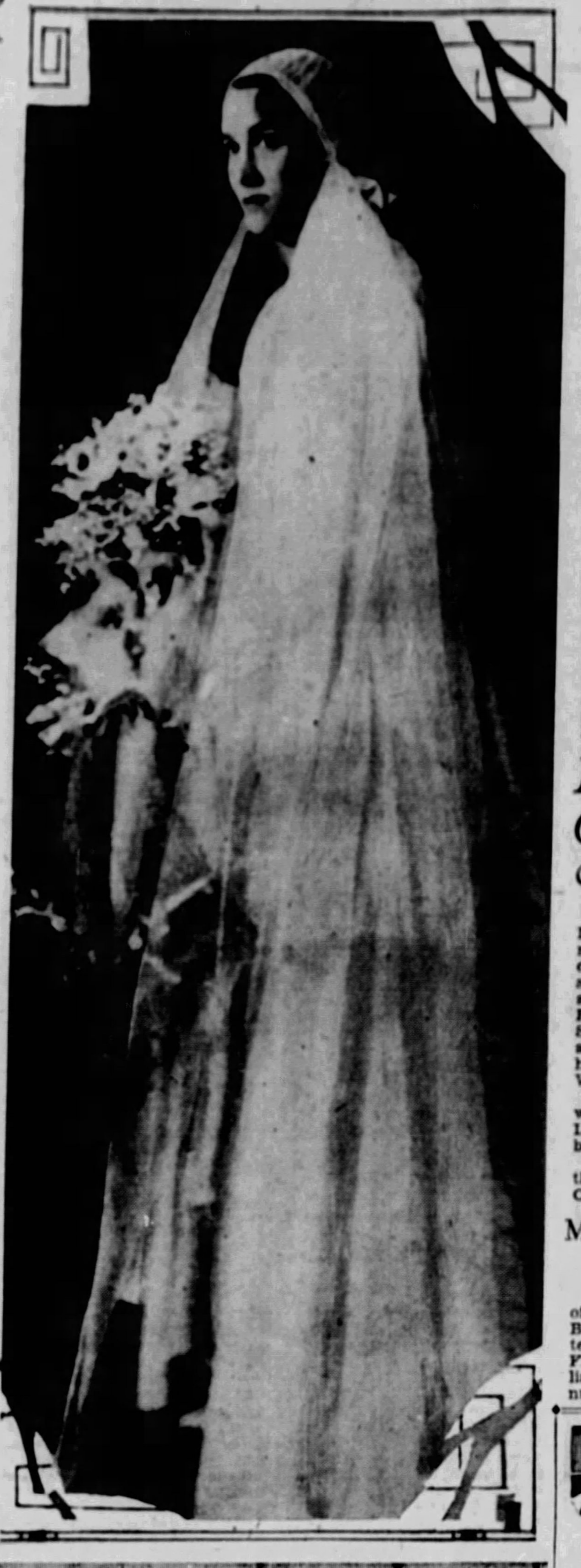
The marriage of Miss Leile Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Russell, of McDonald, to James Wallace Knepper, son of Mrs. John B. Knepper, of Carnegie, took place on Saturday evening, October 18, in the First Presbyterian Church, McDonald, at 6 o'clock. The Rev. B. F. Heany, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Melvin Keys, of Oakdale.

The bride wore white satin with a tulle veil having a cap of duchess lace. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. Paul Kemerer, of State College, as matron of honor, wore pale blue satin and Miss Odessa May Hill, maid of honor, wore apricot satin and both carried yellow chrysanthemums. Marilyn Jean Elliott and Betty Lou Weir, small nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Eugene C. Denny was the best man and the ushers included Ronald C. Knepper, K. Richard Shelly, William C. Denny and Richard Simpson. Miss Betty Knepper sang and Miss Hazel Speer played the wedding music.

There was a reception for 50 guests in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. M. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Knepper plan to make their home in State College.

BRIDE OF OCTOBER



Mrs. Frederick Redfield Weed, whose wedding on October 18 in Calvary Episcopal Church was one of the most notable social events of the month. She is the former Miss Margaret Ralston Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice Jarvis, of South Graham street. Mr. and Mrs. Weed will make their home in Boston.

Photo by Strickler

Helen Kloos Selects Her Bridal Party

Miss Helen Kloos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kloos, of Fifth avenue, whose marriage to George M. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, of Malvern street, will take place Thursday, has chosen her bridal party. Her sister, Miss Margaret Kloos, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Walter T. Griscom, sister of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Edward G. McCabe, Miss Katherine Louise McSwigan and Miss Mary Florence Kloos, another sister of the bride-elect. Francis J. Wilson will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Jerome T. Donahoe, a cousin of Miss Kloos; Cletus Gilson, Walter T. Griscom, Daniel J. Hogan, Alfred J. Diebold, Jr., and William Rihn. The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral with the Rev. William J. McMullen officiating.

Various bridge parties and luncheons have been given in honor of Miss Kloos by Mrs. Thomas Hester, her aunt; Mrs. Edward McCabe, Mrs. Walter Griscom, Mrs. Cletus Gilson, Mrs. John A. Donahoe, Mrs. James O'Neill, Miss Ann McDonough and Mrs. William J. Stebler. Miss Katherine McSwigan will give a tea dance in her home today.

New Brighton Girl Married To Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Davidson, of New Brighton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Davidson, to J. Boyd Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook, of Poland, O., which took place Saturday morning, October 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the Davidson home. Officiating was the Rev. William F. Rotzler.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Clara Robinson, and Lloyd Cook was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home in Cuyahoga Falls, O., after an Eastern motor trip.

Miss Betty Katz Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Katz, of Carnegie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katz, of Hobart street, to William H. Foster, of Douglas avenue.

Miss Thomas Sets Oct. 30 For Wedding

October 30 is the date named by Miss Esther Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, of Glenshaw, for her marriage to John H. Miller, of Heberton avenue, which will take place that evening at 7 o'clock in the Glenshaw Valley Presbyterian Church. Mrs. C. F. Wiley will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Betty Ainsworth will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Jean and Miss Anne Thomas. Graham Miller will be the best man. The ushers will include Richard O. Ludebuehl, Charles Frank Wiley, Robert W. Thomas and George P. Thomas, Jr.

There will be a reception in the Wildwood Country Club immediately after the wedding. The rehearsal dinner will be given on Tuesday evening, October 28, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Miller, in the Wildwood Country Club.

Open Meeting Will Be Held By Sisterhood

The first open meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood for this season will be held in the Temple on Thursday afternoon and will be known as president's day in honor of Mrs. Saul Lavine and the members of the executive board. The principal address will be delivered by Jonah B. Wise, rabbi of the Central Synagogue, New York, and son of Isaac M. Wise, the founder of American Reform Judaism. His subject will be "Rescuing and Restoring."

An additional feature of especial interest will be a short musical program by Samuel Kliachko, Russian cellist, who has recently come to Pittsburgh.

The program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. C. Chester Kaufmann, chairman of program, and Mrs. Joel Spear, chairman of music. Miss Selena Levy, head of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Anne E. Holliday Weds W. J. Letsch

Miss Anne E. Holliday, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Holliday, of Crafton, became the bride of William J. Letsch on Tuesday in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, with the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton officiating.

The bride's niece, Miss Florence R. Holliday, was her only attendant, and Richard A. Dally was the best man. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Letsch will be at home in Crafton.

Ingram Club Women Plan Blind Benefit

A sale of articles made by the blind will feature tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club in Association Hall. Mrs. Frank Golden, chairman of work for the blind and also leader for the day, has arranged a tea in conjunction with the sale. Hostesses include Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. J. S. Cowan, Mrs. C. C. Ditman, Mrs. May C. Fisher, Mrs. Hugh Hanna and Mrs. W. F. Hardie.

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B. P. W. Club Conference Saturday

"Ten Years of Suffrage" is the subject upon which Judge Sara Soffel will speak Saturday evening at the western district conference of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The meeting will be held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, with Mrs. Janet Snyder, president of the Wilkinsburg Club, presiding. Greetings from the state organiation will be voiced by Dr. Mildred Rogers, of New Castle, state president, and from the national body by Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, of Erie, corresponding secretary. Marianne Genet will be at the piano for two groups of her own compositions, which will be sung by Marjorie Evans Stewart. A reception will follow the dinner and program.

Miss Burkart To Be Married To R. L. Irwin

Tomorrow evening Miss Clarissa Burkart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Leo Burkart, of Stanton avenue, will become the bride of Robert Lemmon Irwin. Mrs. Robert Hasley Wettach, of Chapel Hill, N. C., will be the matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Karl Hespenheide, Mrs. Robert S. Dewaters, of Mansfield, Pa.; Mrs. Kathryn Harriett Nagle, of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Phyllis Gertrude Burkart. The best man will be Dr. Robert S. Dewaters, Robert Hasley Wettach, Dr. Wesley Badies, of Irwin, Pa.; Dr. John Kifer, also of Irwin, and Forest Weghorst, of Pittsburgh, will be the ushers.

A number of social affairs have been given in honor of the bride-elect, including a bridge-luncheon Thursday in the Women's City Club, given by Mrs. Hespenheide and the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the Burkart home, given by Dr. and Mrs. Burkart.

Republican Group Meets On Saturday

The South Hills Council of Republican Women will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Powell, Gaylord avenue, Dormont, on Friday afternoon. Under the leadership of Mrs. G. B. Roberts the South American Revolution, the London Imperial Conference and the details of the R-101 disaster will be discussed. Benjamin Anderson, representing the county commissioners, will speak on the duties of the commissioners. Miss Ruth Auld will present a group of songs, accompanied by Howard Neff.

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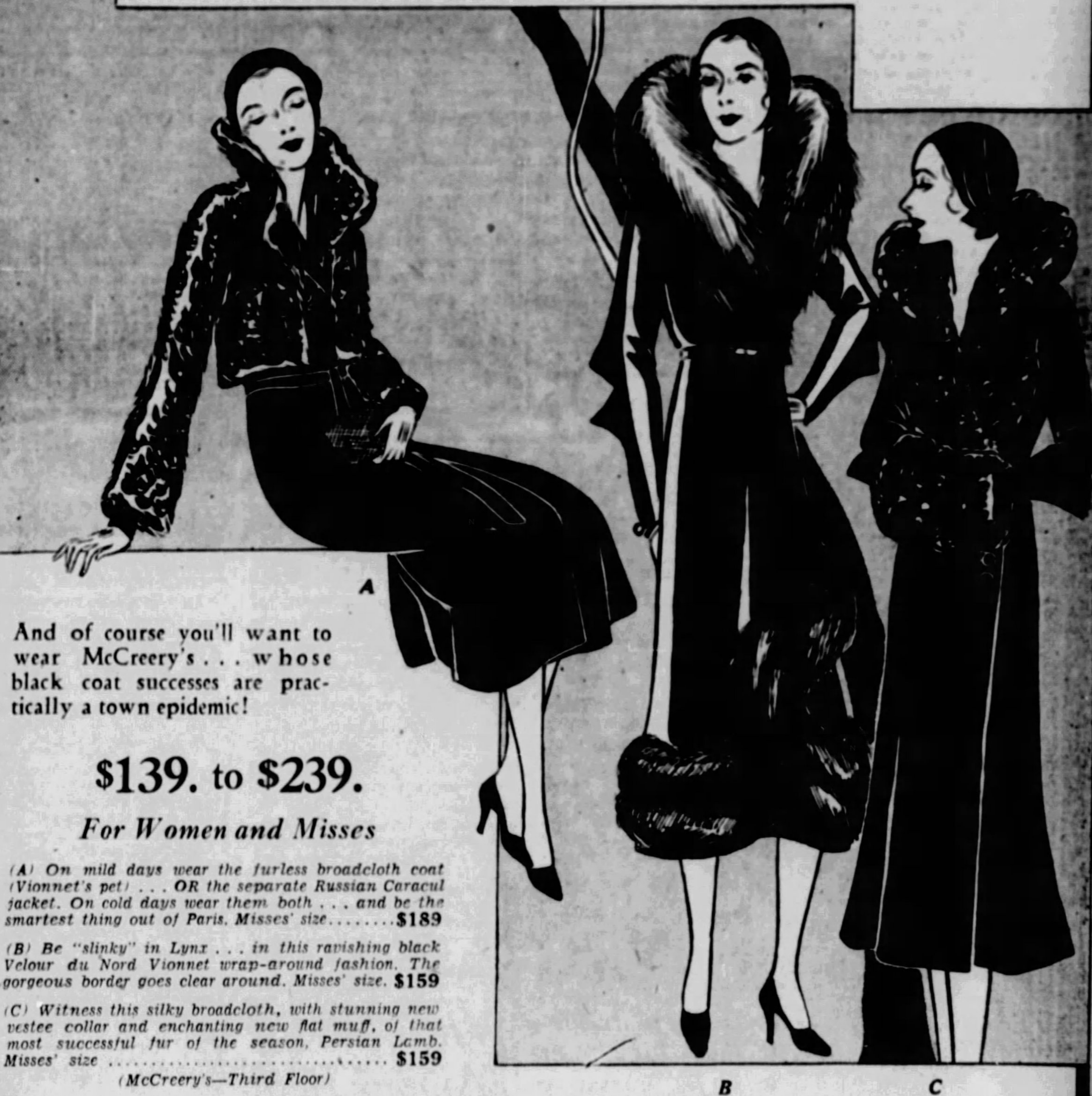

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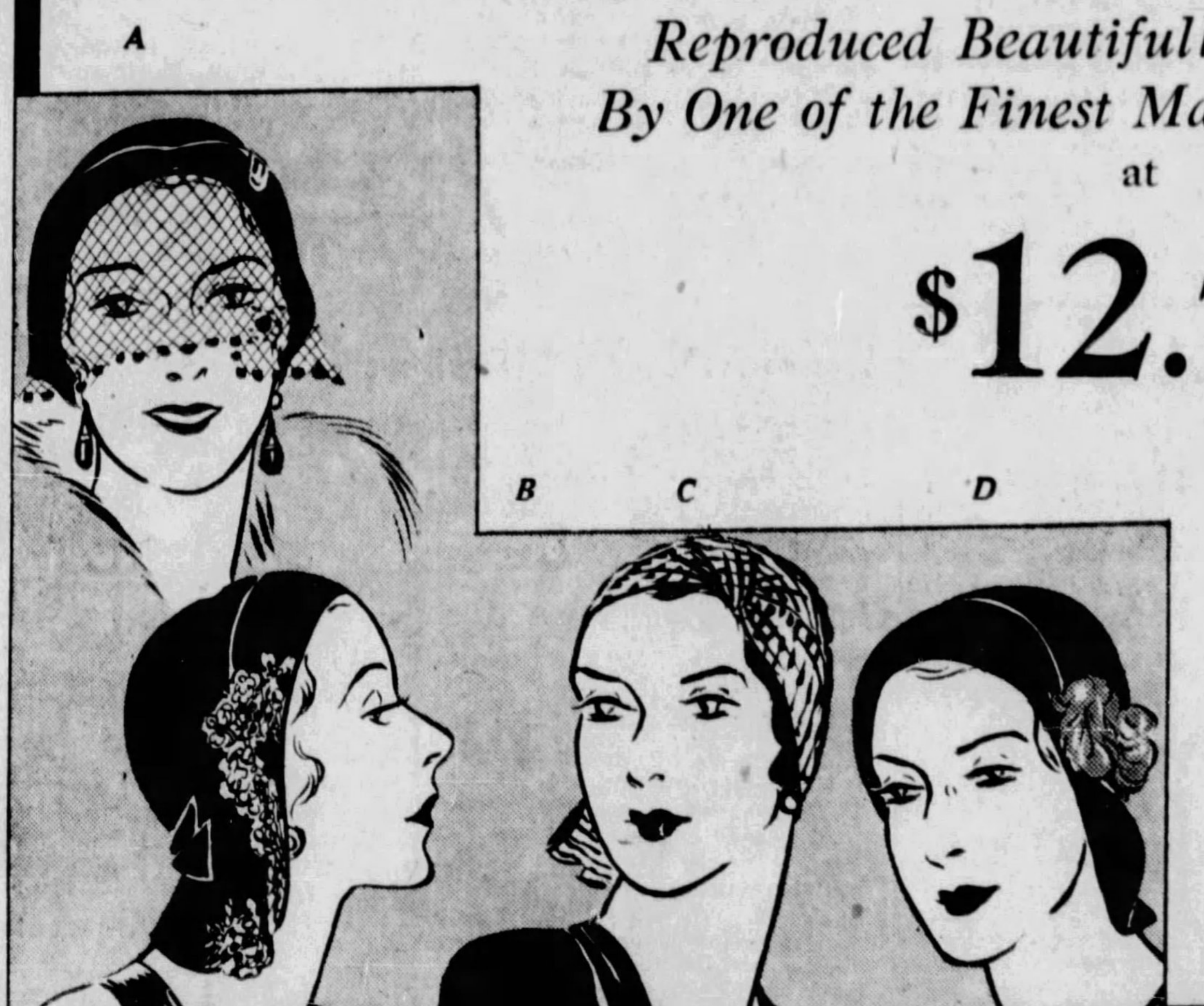

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C. Marcelle Lely's black and silver metallic evening cap. Copy.

D. Agnes' romantic black felt with pink and black ostrich tips. Copy.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

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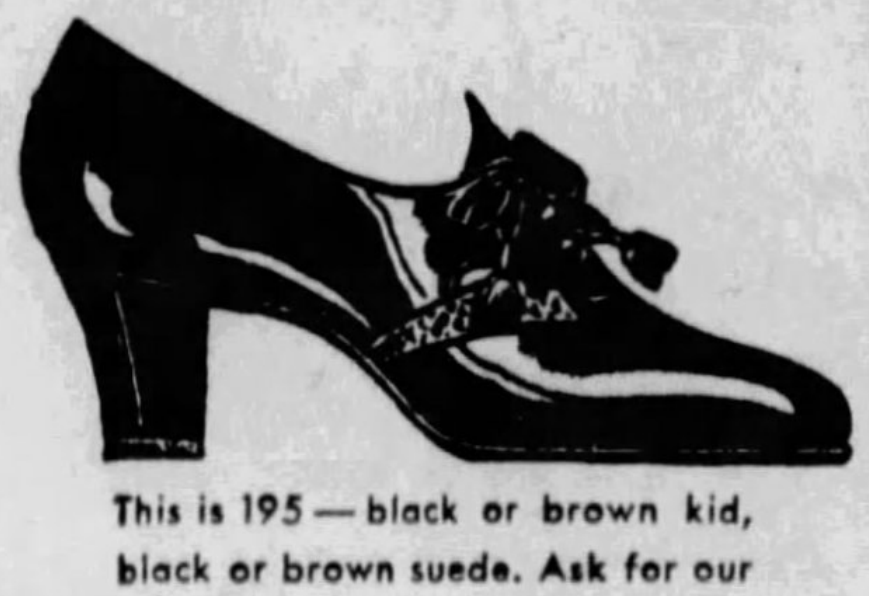

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22 to Make Their Bows To Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Clare Snow is at Miss Dow's School, and Laura Collord at the Sarah Lawrence School in Bronxville, N. Y.

Two of the debutantes will make their formal bows in their former homes, but will meet Pittsburgh society, too, later in the season, at parties their parents and friends will give for them. They are Helen Tunnell, who'll be presented on December 1, at the traditional First Monday German of Baltimore, and Eugenia Nash, who'll be presented November 14, at the Norfolk cotillion.

Makes Bow Nov. 5

The first star in the debutante drama of 1930 will be Virginia Drake, whose mother will give a tea on November 5 in the Drake home to present her to the grown-up society world.

Besides Virginia and Eugenia, girls who'll make their bows during November, are Francis Kier, Jane Marshall, Harriet LaSalle Dorrance, Elisabeth Miller, Martha Leggate and Barbara Irwin.

Of course during the "little season" some of the girls made their debuts, but they'll all be guests of honor at attractive balls this winter. The June buds include Madelaine Alexander, Elizabeth Childs, Elizabeth McKay and Nancy Craig. And I might add that Hester Browne was honored at an entertainment in early July given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, and that Helen Tunnell was presented at a costume dance at Newport during the past summer.

During December there'll be more and more debuts, balls galore for girls who've already made their initial bows, and luncheon and theater parties.

Debut Plans

Among the latest plans completed for the buds is an entertainment for Elizabeth Childs, daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs. Mrs. Childs, who took the date of December 29 for her daughter some time ago, has decided to give a dinner-dance that evening in the Pittsburgh Club.

The date for the ball which the Richard Hollyday Semples will give in the Pittsburgh Club to present their daughter, Hester Harton Browne, has been changed from December 25 to December 22.

Frederick C. Perkins, of Pittsburgh and New York, will give a dinner dance December 30 for his debutante niece, Laura Collord, daughter of the George L. Collords.

Virginia Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place, who'll be presented on November 5, will be honor guest on December 26 at a dinner dance her parents will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

On Tuesday Mrs. George Bissell is giving a luncheon in her home in honor of Frances Kier, debutante daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, who's making her bow on November 7.

At the annual Cinderella Ball, to be given this year on November 28, in the University Club the debutantes will again appear on the program of entertainment. The ball is for the benefit of St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John J. Bissell entertained for the debs of this year, in her home on Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the affair. Marjorie Kimball is again chairman of entertainment.

Dinner Dance

Last evening an interesting dinner dance was given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club by Eleanor Huston Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, of Morewood avenue, in honor of Virginia Furey, a bride-to-be, whose engagement to Dr. David Alexander Cooper, of Philadelphia, has just been announced. Dr. Cooper is sharing honors at the dance with his fiancee.

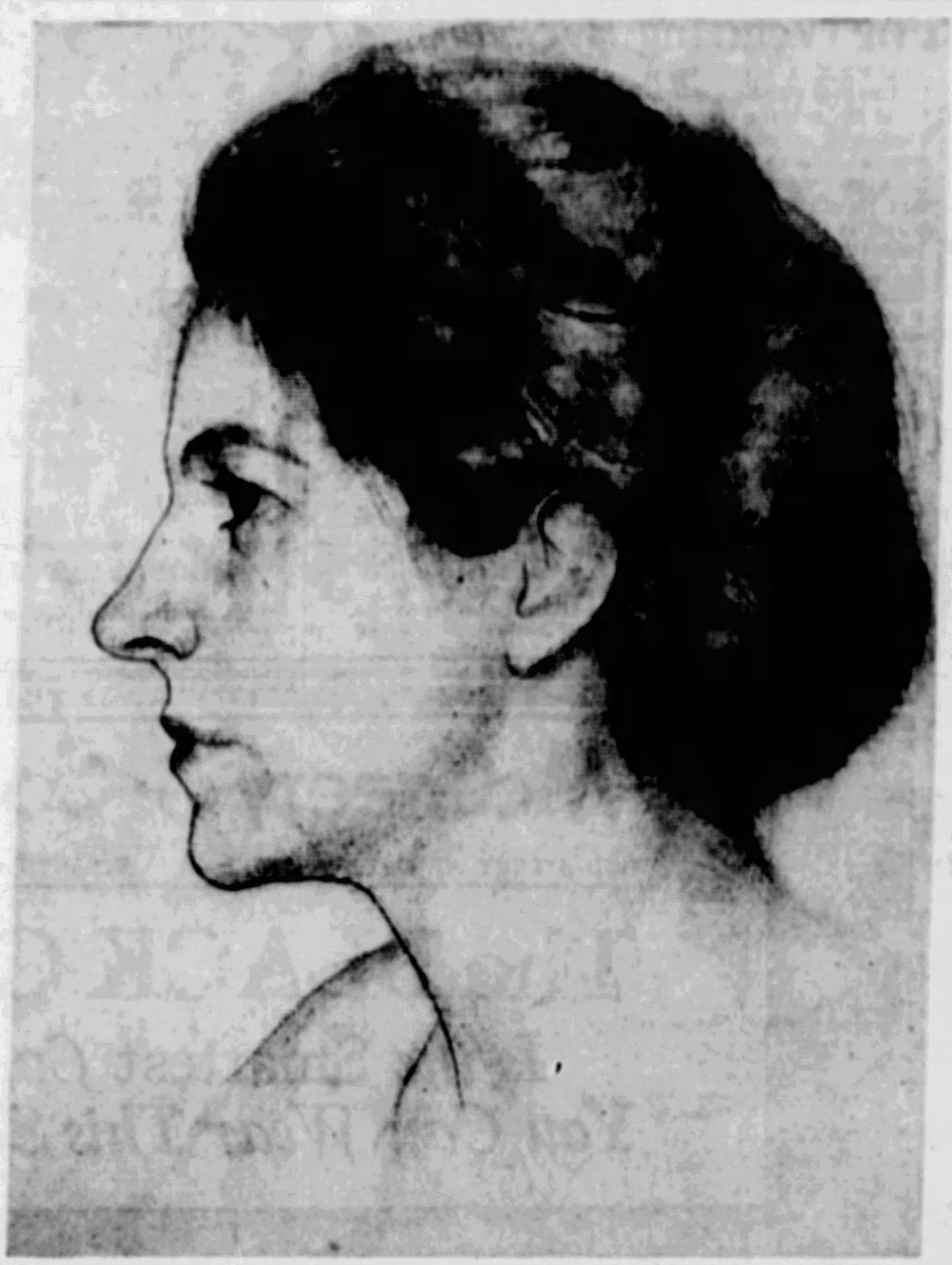
League Delegates

Now for news of a variety of events.

Delegates to the regional conference of the Junior League, to be held in Wilmington, Del., November 11, 12, 13 and 14, include Helen Leovy, the president, and Mrs. J. L. Dawson Painter, and the non-voting delegates will be Mrs. Sherman Parker and Mrs. Bennett Oliver. The annual Junior League conference will be held in Cincinnati, O., in May.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES -:- -:- XIV



Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

ANOTHER MEMBER of Pittsburgh society who has found that although social duties, philanthropies and travels might fill her time, they do not fill her life is Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, this week's Socialite. Like an increasing number of young society women Mrs. Jacoby has found an outlet in a real "job." She is assistant manager of Brentano's Book store in the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. Jacoby is interested in other arts than literature. The drama one might call her secondary mistress. She's a member of the board of the Stage and Play Society, an organization of society men and women who produce plays during the winter months. Of course she is a Theater Guild enthusiast and a first nighter. She's always seen at International pre-views and often at concerts.

Although she's not particularly athletic, she does like to ride. Like many other members of her set Europe lures her rather often. Mrs. Jacoby has a piquant personality, a delightful sense of humor and she's strikingly tall, slender and dark-haired.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Musicians To Entertain College Club

Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, of the program committee, has arranged the Friday afternoon meeting for the College Club this week. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman, Mrs. J. Pierre Vogel and Mrs. Chisholm Garland. Mrs. H. R. Decker is chairman of hostesses. Mrs. Alden O. Davis and Mrs. Philip Dempsey will pour, and the aides will be Mrs. E. C. Eckhardt, Mrs. E. H. Donaldson, Mrs. Elmer F. Blakeslee and Mrs. Marc Darrin. During October, Mrs. Frank D. Newberry, chairman of the hospitality committee, is being assisted by Miss Helen Marks and Mrs. C. A. Searing.

The first dinner bridge of the season will be held in the clubhouse on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. George M. Swan and her social committee are sponsoring this party.

The junior activities committee announces the following classes: Tomorrow at 2:30 the art appreciation class will be conducted through the International Exhibition by Miss Margaret Lee; on Tuesday, the general readers' division will hear Miss Waller I. Bullock, of Carnegie Library, discuss new books.

Miss Helen A. Bennett is to instruct the dancing classes now being organized for children of club members and their friends. Classes will begin November 3, 5 and 7.

International To Be Viewed By Alliance

The Outlook Alliance, which was the first club ever to visit the International Art Exhibit, will make its annual pilgrimage to the galleries on Thursday. Mrs. H. D. Stark, president, will welcome the members and their guests at luncheon in the Schenley Hotel at 12 o'clock. Later the group will visit the Administration Building of the Board of Education and from there will proceed to the Institute, where Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken will give them gallery guidance.

The day will be in charge of the art committee, which includes Mrs. Roy A. Shipley, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Copeland, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. A. L. Dally, Mrs. P. W. Dutton, Mrs. William Emery, Mrs. Charles Heusy, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. S. A. Myers, Mrs. H. E. McKown and Mrs. Henry Ochse.

Under auspices of the Alliance's Curtis Home Auxiliary, a benefit bridge party will be held Monday, November 3, at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

FORD CITY BRIDE

MRS. RICHARD FORD, who was Miss Mildred Caroline Core, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Core, of Ford City, before her recent marriage. Mrs. Ford is a niece of Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Photo by Parry

Thursday Set For Quarterly Congress Meet

Special interest of the Congress of Clubs centers this week in the all-day quarterly meeting, which is set for Thursday. Chairmen of departments and committees will touch on the highlights of the early season in the morning, and after luncheon, through the courtesy of Kaufmann's, a fashion show will be given under the direction of Miss Adelaide C. Hunter. Eda Schaffer Kreiling, contralto, will furnish music for the afternoon and for assembly singing in the morning. Mrs. Lulu B. Parker will be accompanist.

The ways and means department of the Congress is budgeted for a larger amount than is any other department or committee. Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, department chairman, has organized her members into working groups and each woman is pledged to a certain amount. Mrs. Charles B. McFail, one of the members, will give a benefit bridge tea in Congress House tomorrow. Miss Helen Grimes, a past president of the Congress, will assist.

The department will sponsor the annual theater party on November 17. It will be held, as usual, at the Pitt Theater, the play being "Let Us Be Gay." Mrs. Sarah Killen is chairman of the theater party, with Mrs. L. W. Mesta, vice chairman.

All business and professional women are asked to join with the evening department at its regular dinner meeting tomorrow and to see a fashion show supervised by McCreery & Co. Miss Helen Cowan, chairman of the department, announces a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. John H. Bricker on Saturday night, to raise the department's quota in the Congress budget. Buses leave Wabash Station at 7:30 and 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. McFail, who is social chairman of the department, will take reservations for the bridge.

Karl Heinrich, ballet master at the Congress of Clubs, will speak on "A Civic Ballet" during the Congress radio period on Tuesday at 1:30 over KDKA.

Mrs. J. A. Gesler, chairman of the welfare department, will be assisted in the work this year by the following officers: Mrs. A. L. Filmore, vice chairman; Mrs. J. H. Lesley, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Harvey R. Bigham, who will have charge of the magazines which are collected for ex-service men in the hospitals. On Halloween night the department will give its annual treat to those employed in the Workshop for the Blind. As each employe leaves the shop he will be given an attractive box of Halloween goodies. Mrs. J. W. Briggs is in charge.

Chaplain A. E. Fletcher, of the Western Penitentiary, who was the speaker at the departmental meeting last week, invited the members to visit the penitentiary. On November 18 the department will meet at Congress House for luncheon and will make the visit of the penitentiary immediately after a short business session.

Wilkinsburg Club Benefit On Saturday

The Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg will hold its annual benefit card party on Saturday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The ways and means committee made up of Mrs. H. E. Robinson, Mrs. F. S. Hastings, Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Miss Edith Woolridge, Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, Mrs. Horace Daugherty, Mrs. Hurd Morris, Mrs. Harry Schuler, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Dale Wareham, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell and Mrs. R. D. Meixner is in charge.

Mrs. Robinson entertained at a small card party in her home last Wednesday in connection with the one on November 1.

The proceeds from the annual affair are used by the club for its philanthropic work.

Mary Kelly Married To Dr. John A. Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kelly, of Homewood, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary J. Kelly, to Dr. John A. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd, which took place in August. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are at home in Collins avenue. Dr. Boyd is a graduate of the dental school of the University of Pittsburgh.

Press Club Women To Be Tea Guests

An informal tea for the Women's Press Club is to be given this afternoon by Miss Mary L. Hay, president of the club, and her sister, Miss Alberta Hay, at their home in Beech avenue, North Side.

Talk, Songs To Be Heard By Council

In addition to the lecture of Floyd Dell on Tuesday at the meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, the program will include a group of songs by Mrs. Bess English, accompanied by Miss Julia Katz. Mrs. S. I. Lebeau is in charge of the social hour, which will round out the afternoon. As has been its custom in previous years, the council will open its first meeting to the public. Floyd Dell, who is probably best known as the author of "Mooncalf," "Janet March" and "An Unmarried Father" will speak on "Love in the Machine Age," which is the title of his most recent book.

Who's Who Among Buds

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

"Twin Willows," Edgeworth; Martha Verner Leggate, daughter of Thomas Leggate, of Backbone road, Sewickley; Adela and Mariana Lippincott, daughters of James Lippincott, of Beaver road, Sewickley; Mary Jennings Magee, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Magee, of Sewickley; Elizabeth Booth Miller, daughter of the William Booth Millers, of Pine road, Sewickley.

Needlework Guild Plans Ingathering

An ingathering for the Needlework Guild will be held at the regular meeting of the Homewood Woman's Club in Homewood Carnegie Library tomorrow. Serving on the needlework guild committee are Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. C. M. McConaughey, Mrs. Franklin Redman, Mrs. H. E. Shirk, Mrs. William F. Nicholes, Mrs. William Eckel, Mrs. J. A. Crisman, Miss Edna Anderson, Mrs. Catherine Wren, Mrs. R. W. Martin, Mrs. Charles Pringle and Mrs. J. W. Coles.

Mrs. Harry F. Carson, who has charge of the musical program, will present Mrs. Eda S. Krieling, contralto soloist.

Reports of the delegates to the State Federation convention will be heard. Mrs. John C. Hill is to serve as leader for the day and her aids are Mrs. Catherine Auld, Mrs. J. D. Bailey, Mrs. H. A. Barnhart and Mrs. H. W. Loas.

Wilson Theater Party on Nov. 4

Mrs. B. Todd Campbell is chairman of tickets for the benefit theater party which the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh will hold at the Pitt Tuesday night, November 4. Mrs. Frank Kinley is benefit treasurer; Miss Charlotte Hare, chairman of programs; Miss Caroline Long, of candy, and Miss Katherine Zortman, of aides, all under Miss Isabel Zacharias, general chairman.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Homewood Women's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Historical Society.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Mifflin Study Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Women's Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Dormont Juniors.
Friday Conversational.
Zelienople Travelers.
Congress Evening Dept.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Dormont Mothers.
Council of Jewish Women.
Ben Avon Club.
The Travellers.
Criterion Club.
West View Forum.
Bri-Car Study Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Afternoon Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
McDonald Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Congress of Clubs.
Brighton Women's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Triangle Club.
Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.
Oakmont Woman's Club.

FRIDAY.

Allegheny County Federation.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Sheraden Women's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY.

South Hills College Club.
Ligonier Woman's Club.
Neville Chapter, D. A. R.
Pennsylvania B. P. W.

Music Club Recital Set For Nov. 4

The first recital to be presented by members of the Tuesday Musical Club this season will be Tuesday, November 4, in Memorial Hall, with Marion Clark Dollinger, and Viola Karson Byrgerson in charge.

The following members will present solos: Esther Boreale, pianist, a new member; Ida Mae Claudy, contralto; Janet Turner, violinist, and Romaine Smith Russell, soprano. The program is a miscellaneous one and will close with the first movement of the Schumann "Quintette" played by Mary Redmond and Janet Turner, violins; Nina Eaton Weldin, viola; Christine Adams Jones, cellist, and Henrietta Bodycombe, pianist.

MRS. JOHN L. M'QUILLEN, who was Miss Bettie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Crawford, Jr., of Denniston avenue, before her marriage last summer. Photo by Parry

Exchange Sale To Be Held on November 12

Always of interest to Pittsburgh folks is the annual Christmas Sale sponsored by the Women's Industrial Exchange, which will be held Wednesday, November 12, instead of November 10, as planned earlier in the year. The sale is to take place in the Twentieth Century Club, from 11 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William Booth Trainer and Mrs. George Clayton are in charge of the home cooking department. The painted work, which includes boxes, chairs and tables, is being supervised by Mrs. John Jenney.

In charge of the fancy work, including children's clothes, blankets, lamps and all miscellaneous articles, are Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. Carroll P. Davis. In charge of a "movie" for children, is Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl.

Lee Club to Hold Masquerade Party

The Lee Community Club has asked the members of the local Board of Trade to be its guests at the Halloween masquerade party tomorrow night in the Lee School. A program of music and games will be provided for entertainment.

Club Women to Get Convention Report

Mrs. W. E. Brosius, president of the Crafton Women's Club, Mrs. George W. Hill and Mrs. W. R. Lehew will report the State Federation convention when the club meets Friday in regular ression. In addition to this a paper on current legislation will be read by Mrs. J. W. Rodgers and Mrs. John M. Phillips will speak in behalf of the Welfare Fund. The club's educational committee has planned a card party for Wednesday afternoon in Wood Hall.

Marion Stone Names Bridal Attendants

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

sisters of the bridegroom-elect, Jane Allderdice and Kathleen Curtis, who's from New York.

John A. B. Simpson, of New York, will be best man, and John B. F. Sellers, Sydney A. Stewart, J. Shirley Austin, C. Chester Bailey, Stephen Stone, Jr., William Larimer Mellon, Jr., Alan Evans, Samuel Jones and McCook Reed will be ushers.

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The famous wave that brings all the beauty of a natural curl to your hair—the wave you have often admired on others.
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Multiplicity of Systems In Contract Bridge Drives Many Back to Auction Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Scarcely a week passes by that we do not hear of another new method for bidding the hand in contract bridge discovered by some diligent expert or other, and the result is that the number of contracting systems is becoming more and more bewildering to the ordinary player who, driven into sheer despair, gives the new game up altogether and returns complacently to good old-fashioned auction.

Among the many letters we have recently received from inquiring students of contract, the following are fair examples of the difficulties many players appear to have in mastering some of the features of contract.

B. W. O., of Parnassus, Pa., says:

"I have been trying to learn the new game of contract for sometime, but I must confess I have to give it up. Its complicated conventions and, to me, strangely new features, are bewildering. Every time I get into a contract crowd, something new comes up, and I am asked questions which all sound Greek to me. For instance, one player wanted me to tell him if I played the Vanderbilt system, and another asked if I understood the Forcing system; a third inquired whether I understood "feature showing," and so on ad infinitum. Now, I must confess that the new method of bidding I find very difficult, because I fail to remember that in contract you score for those tricks only which you bid and make."

Vulnerable Feature

E. M. P., another correspondent, who writes from Jeannette, Pa., says:

"I may be wrong, but the vulnerable or invulnerable feature in contract bridge appears to me to be ridiculous, and it seems to me that its incorporation into the game can only have been made with the object of 'boosting the score.' I had an experience the other evening which quite annoyed me. We were playing rubbers at contract, and after our side had won the first game, my partner, Mrs. K., said to me: 'Now, Mrs. P., we are vulnerable, and we have to be very careful with our bids.' 'What do you mean,' I inquired, 'by being careful? Are you not always careful when you make a bid.' Of course, Mrs. K. did not like that and silence thereafter reigned supreme. But I repeat that I was right and I contend that, no matter whether you make an opening bid, a defensive bid, or any other bid at any stage during the contracting, it is always imperative that you should bid carefully, soundly and sanely, and being invulnerable or vulnerable should have nothing to do with it. Indeed, I hope that the laws will be changed some day, and that this feature will be obliterated from the list."

And another lady, Mrs. F. L. C., from Wilkinsburg, writes:

"I was playing contract bridge yesterday afternoon when my partner told me that four-card suit bids are becoming more and more the vogue, and I was really amazed, because I have always been taught that you should not make a bid with less than a five-card suit, topped at least by two honor cards, because any other bid would be misleading to your partner."

Changes Needed

To all these inquiries, which are indeed very interesting, the answer may be summed up in this manner:

When contract bridge is once stripped of some of its many complications, and the confusion of ideas and methods which still exists among the greatest experts in the game has once become clarified, it will be the greatest and most fascinating card game in the world. In fact, even in its present form it is far superior to any of its forerunners that have been developed from the lod game of whist. In contract bridge, the older methods have been developed from the old game of refinement, calling for greater skill and producing effects which were not known in auction bridge. It is true that we have still a lot of complications, but that is inevitable until the process of development which will finally separate the chaff from the wheat shall have eradicated those complications, especially in the scoring system, which are found so objectionable by many.

To the writer, the ideal game of contract will represent:

Abolition of the bonus for honor cards.

The same trick value for all suits.

Abolition of the "danger zone" or "vulnerable" feature.

Modification of the present scoring system from the prevailing fantastically high figures into lower, simpler units.

In the meantime, we shall have to content ourselves with the knowledge that the crucible is constantly functioning and the process of further refinement is making slow but definite progress.

Interesting Game

A correspondent sends us the following game at contract bridge which was played in Crafton on the evening of October 6:

NORTH.
Spades—J, 8, 4, 3.
Hearts—6.
Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 6, 4.
Diamonds—J, 6.

WEST.
Spades—6, 2.
Hearts—J, 10, 7, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—9, 2.
Diamonds—K, 10, 4.

EAST.
Spades—10.
Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 5.
Clubs—8, 5, 3.
Diamonds—8, 7, 5, 3, 2.

SOUTH (Dealer).
Spades—A, K, Q, 9, 7, 5.
Hearts—A, K, 4.
Clubs—7.
Diamonds—A, Q, 9.

The bidding: South, two spades; West passed; North, four clubs; East passed; South, four diamonds; West passed; North, five spades; East passed; South, seven spades. West opened the lead with the jack of hearts. South made seven spades for a grand slam. The game was the beginning of a rubber.

North's response with a jump bid from two spades to four clubs gave information to South of at least ace, king, queen at the top of his club suit, and when North responded to South's diamond bid with five spades, South, being assured of at least normal support in spades, saw no reason why she should not bid for the slam at once, without announcing her heart suit first. The result proved South's deductions correct and sound.

Bridge Brevities

In contract bridge, it is now considered preferable to make an opening suit bid instead of a no trump, even if the biddable suit has only four cards.

* * *

A suit bid is preferable because it conveys more definite information to the partner as to where the strength of the bidding hand lies.

* * *

When making an original no trump bid in contract bridge it should mean that, while you have 2½ sure tricks distributed in that hand, you do not hold a biddable four-card suit.

* * *

In contract bridge a bid for game generally, but not always, closes the contracting.

* * *

If you lack support for your partner's original suit bid of one you are expected to make a bid in contract bridge with any five-card suit topped by queen, jack, 10 and an outside king guarded, or a five-card suit topped by a sure trick, ace or king-queen.

* * *

In contract bridge, always bear in mind the score and do not assume an uncertain high contract when a lower one will assure you of game.

MRS. C. PERRY KIEFER is chairman of the scholarship benefit bridge party which Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give November 3 at Hotel Schenley.

Photo by Bachrach

Hospital Society's Program Arranged

Events arranged for the season by Mrs. I. L. Scheinman and Mrs. H. M. Stein, program co-chairmen for the Ladies Hospital Aid Society, are: November, address by Abraham Oseroff, superintendent of Montefiore Hospital; December, annual ingathering of linens and a motion picture; January, annual meeting; February, president's day; March, social service day; April, day for the blind; May, business meeting; June, annual flower day.

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426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

ENGAGED

MISS EDITH HELEN NAYHOUSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leonard Nayhouse, of McKeesport, whose engagement to Dr. Harvey E. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorpe, of Pittsburgh, has been announced.

Photo by Trinity Court

Card Parties Planned by Lodge Groups

The November luncheon and card party of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Malt Temple Association has been changed from the sixth to the thirteenth.

Orient Chapter No. 35, O. E. S., is arranging a card party for Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Marion Muirhead, Center street, Wilkinsburg.

Pittsburgh Court No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a supper and card party Wednesday evening in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue. Mrs. Lorena Wood and Mrs. Betty Hamilton are chairmen.

Miss Isabelle M. Anderson, worthy matron of N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, O. E. S., announces a card party to be held in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium Saturday afternoon.

In the lodge hall, Fifth avenue, Oakland, Schenley Court No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will have a card party tomorrow evening.

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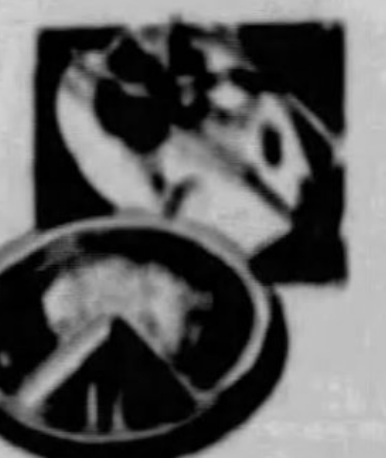
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

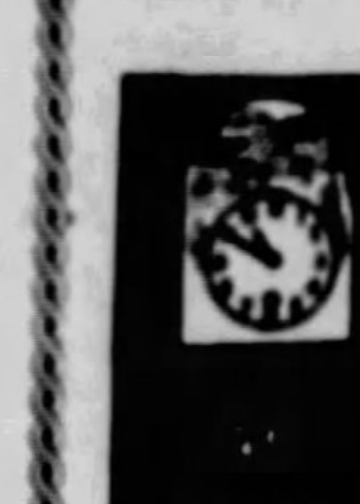
I'VE been reading fashion notes diligently, so that I could tell you a few things this week about what the big-wigs have to say, and now I've found out so much that I don't know where to begin. Are you interested in knowing that black, which everyone suspected would lead, has had to resign first place in favor of a rich, dark shade of brown, and that green, blue and red are mentioned as colors in high favor? Of course that doesn't mean that if you've bought a black suit or coat you're not going to be in style. Black and black and white will continue to be popular—extremely popular—but the interest in the colors mentioned is gaining rapidly. And that's that. Fur is THE important trim; woolen dresses are definitely established; waistlines are moving up; long bobs are good"; very small hats are chic . . . and we'll tell you more next week.

. . . Pumpkin Pie!



ONE of the most perfect disappearing acts I have ever seen happened in conjunction with this Pumpkin Pie, which I brought up from Rhea's Bakery to be sketched. First you saw it . . . then you didn't. I got in for a small part of the last quarter . . . enough, however, to assure me that here was a masterpiece in pies—spicy pumpkin filling of just the right consistency in a crust tender and flaky. If you're having any sort of Hallowe'en festivities where men are included, I advise that you lay in several. 30 cents for a six-portion pie. (Rhea's will make a Family Size pie if you order it a day ahead). Two other Hallowe'en suggestions from Rhea's: Gingerbread at 20 cents a good-sized square, and Doughnuts at 25 cents a dozen. 441 Market Street; 6007 Penn Avenue, East Liberty; 1725 Murray Avenue, Squirrel Hill; 1116 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls.

. . . German Clock

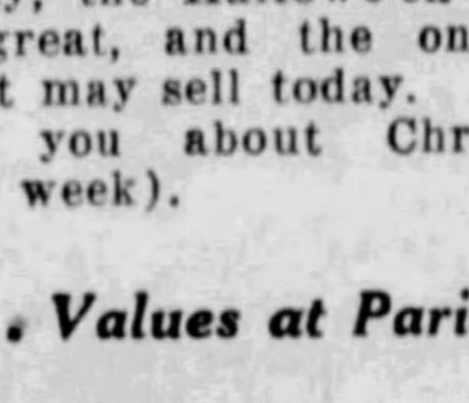


IN line with my program to point out to you the many beautiful things which Reizenstein's (the fine china and glassware gift mart at 625 Liberty Ave.), have to offer at small prices, I want to tell you about a little German clock which has just arrived. Though it measures only four by three inches, it has all the appurtenances of a grandfather's clock, including a miniature pendulum and weights and a key to wind it up. The enamel face is painted in quaint scenic designs, above the clearly marked numerals. And, while you may think this little fellow was made only for decorative purposes, when you see him with the pendulum swinging busily and the hands pushing steadily over their prescribed route, you'll know that he means business. At the popular gift price of $3.50.

. . . Postponed!

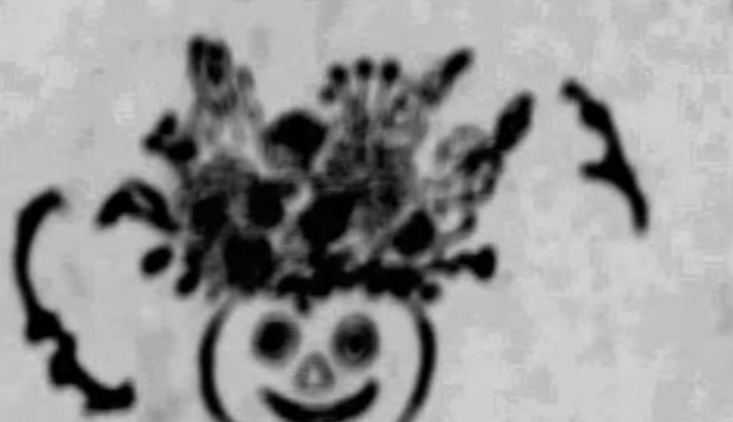
I WENT out to the Peter Pan Shop (214 North Highland avenue) this week for the sole purpose of hearing about the great wide-eyed dolls that are coming in from everywhere, and the doll houses that are being fixed up into homes just like yours and mine, and the host of toys that wise mamas are already having set aside in preparation for Christmas, but, my dear, I found the Peter Pan Shop still in the midst of a devastating Hallowe'en excitement. This was no time to talk Christmas, I decided, so I just spent a pleasant half hour wandering about, looking over gay costumes and party favors and decorations that are to have their day next Friday. Hurry over if you want a costume (children's or adults') for, as I say, the Hallowe'en traffic is great, and the one you want may sell today. (We'll tell you about Christmas next week).

. . . Values at Parisian



SOME people aren't satisfied unless they pay $12 or $15 for a pair of shoes, and the funny part is that very often they get the very same shoe at this price that they could get at the Parisian Bootery for $6.95. It's a fact. Take this black suede pump, rof instance. It's as clever a little shoe as you'd see at any price. Piped in patent, decorated with love-knot rings, and appliqued with genuine Rajah lizard. All that for $6.95 . . . Mr. Levine at the Parisian tells me he knows positively that it sells elsewhere for $12. You see, it's a strictly hand-made shoe, cut with the high arch and slender heel that gives a beautiful slim effect . . . and such shoes come high in most places. The Parisian, as you know, has established the one price, $6.95. Go in and be convinced. Roosevelt Hotel.

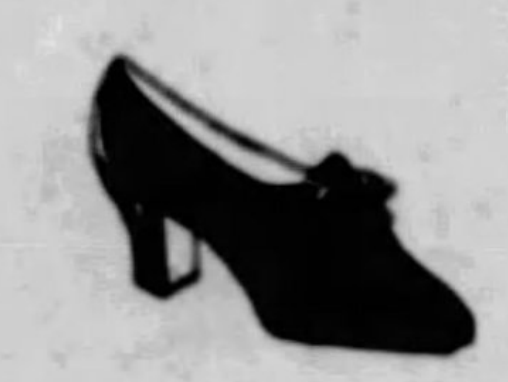
. . . Hallowe'en Centerpieces



"WHEN the frost is on the punkin" . . . it's time to pluck "the punkin" off the vine, hollow him out, and then let McClements fill him up with flowers for the Hallowe'en party centerpiece. And then, when McClements have sprinkled around some Autumn leaves and nuts and apples, you've a table fit for a king. If you wish, they'll hollow out the pumpkin for you, even to cutting his eyes and nose and mouth. This shop just reeks of Hallowe'en right now, with squeaking cats and howling devils and all the seasonal novelties, many of which can be bought at very small prices. They also have a choice line of taffies, and great big red apples for the good old game of Apple Ducking. In fact, you can carry out most of your plans for the party right in this shop at 535 Wood street.

. . . Why Prices Are Low

I'VE told you this before, but it strikes me as being very important, and important things stand repeating. The Petty Bootery (conveniently located on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade), has merged with nineteen other shoe merchants in other large cities and the combined twenty guarantee to take the output of the factory where Petty's shoes are manufactured. By doing this, overhead in Petty's factory has decreased and the volume increased, thereby allowing quality to remain the same and prices to come down. That's why you can get a beautifully made, expertly finished shoe such as the one in the sketch for $10. It's a triple combination of this season's favored materials—kid, suede and ring lizard—in this season's favored shade—brown. And Petty's shoes fit like no one else's.

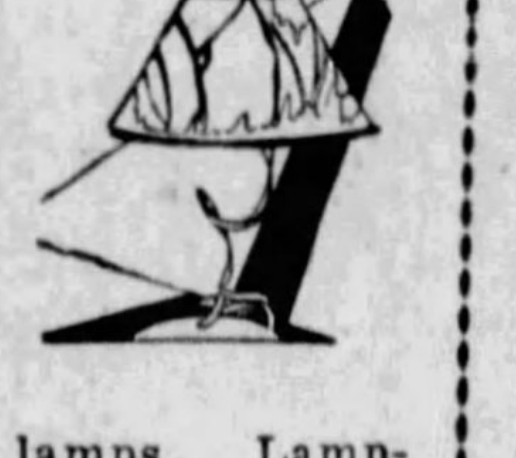


. . . Hallowe'en at Dimling's

THESE are the days when I see many young noses (and quite a few older ones), flattened against the windows of the Dimling's Candy Shops, eyes gazing in rapt admiration at the Hallowe'en candies and novelties therein. Nut Brittle claims the most attention—a delicious butter taffy just running over with nuts. In five kinds—Brazil Nut, Pecan, Black Walnut, Almond and English Walnut—and you can buy a pound of all one kind, or have it mixed, for 60 cents. Golden Peanut Brittle, at 30 cents a pound, is popular as Hallowe'en itself. Then there are the Mixed Salted Nuts—Almonds, Pecans, Cashews and Peanuts—at $1.00 a pound, and the Hallowe'en Kiddie Boxes (best sellers) filled with Hallowe'en candies and novelties, at 25 and 50 cents. At any of Dimling's seven stores, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue.

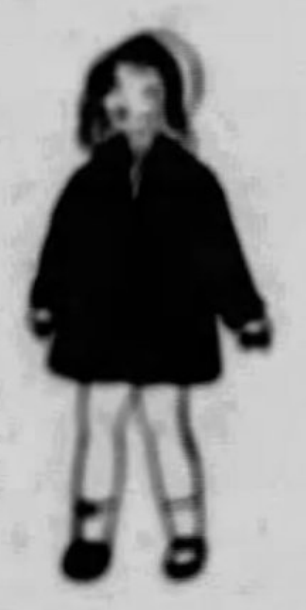
. . . Add-a-Lamp

EVEN the most charming hostess in the world has a hard time counteracting the effect of a house glaring with the stark bright light of ceiling fixtures. Whereas, a spirit of hospitality is so easily exerted in the home lighted softly by well-chosen lamps. Lamplight is friendly . . . it casts a warm glow of benignity, excusing shabby furniture, softening the faces in its midst. If you do not wish to spend much money on your home just at present, yet wish to brighten it up for winter, go into Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, and invest in a new lamp or two. They've the most varied collection I've seen—boudoir, study, living room lamps, with beautiful bases and well-matched shades. And the prices are really and truly amazingly low.



. . . Kiddies' Coats and Hats

FOR goodness sake don't decide to make Margie's or Dickie's old coat "do" for another year, until you've gone down to the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade) and seen the coat and hat sets they're selling this week for $10. (Some of these sets even include leggings.) Beautifully made, in the latest tots' materials—chinchilla, washable stuffs, broadcloth, etc. All-wool and warmly lined. Well-tailored and with trims of pockets, embroidery, fur. Nice little fuzzy washable sets for the baby from six months up. Warm play coats and dress coats (with hats to match in all cases, don't forget) for the boy and girl up to four years. You won't do better anywhere, I assure you, and in my opinion, you won't do half as well. Go early while the stock is at its height.



. . . Have a New Figure

YOU who go through the world shying off at this style because it "makes me look fat . . . here," and at that modish innovation because "I'm too big . . . here," and have as much trouble finding a suitable dress as Diogenes had finding an honest man, should by all means meet Mrs. Lasner. I've seen women come into her studio with figures so completely out-of-shape that you'd wonder how they could ever find ANY dress to fit them . . . women who have tried every sort of corset and foundation garment on the market in a desperate effort to make their figures presentable and have come to Mrs. Lasner as a last resort . . . and I've seen them a few weeks later made over, both in figure and in spirit. She can do for your figure what she has for others. Visit her studio at 604 Clark Building.

. . . Routine and Romance

LET me give you a tip. Don't ever pass up an invitation to hear a talk by Dr. Wallace C. Petty. I heard him on Wednesday at a luncheon given by the Grace Martin Secretarial School in the Rose Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, and I've been looking at the world in a new light ever since. His defining of happiness as the ability to transform routine into romance was the highlight of the speech. You can't crowd happiness into your few short hours of leisure, he says, so it's up to you to find it in your work. • • • Within the last few years women have succeeded in turning the routine of shorthand and typewriting into the romance of highly interesting business accomplishments. With excellent preparation, such as is given by the Grace Martin School (18th floor, Keenan Building), you can, too.

. . . Havana by Christmas

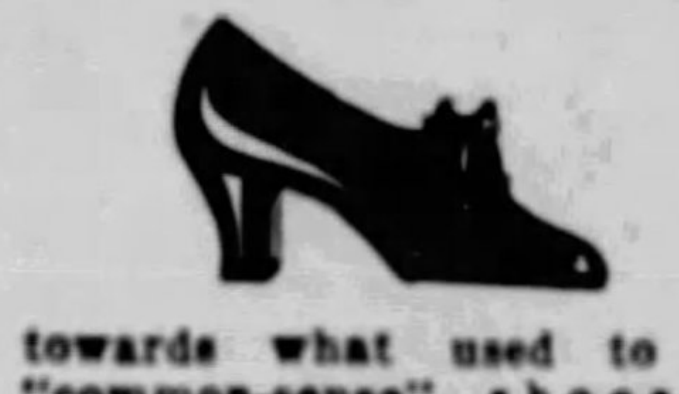
THEY say that Havana is the gayest and most lighthearted of cities at all times of the year, but that she outdoes herself in the enjoyment of life during the Holiday Season. Wouldn't you love to be there? Wouldn't you love to hop on a ship and sail out into the Atlantic on a glorious liner with "Havana by Christmas" as your watchword? You can . . . easily and not too expensively. Go over to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building), and ask them about the 10-day trips to Havana. You needn't wait until Christmas . . . you can go right now . . . there's a sailing every Saturday. There are frequent sailings to Bermuda (the quaint little island all by itself 'way out in the Atlantic), and an 11-day All-Expense Tour to Porto Rico that sounds awfully nice. Now is Cruise time, remember.

. . . For the Home-maker

LEAVE the dusting, if necessary, but be on hand for the talk and demonstrations in Utility Hall on Tuesday at 2. "An Informal Dinner," is the subject, and I heard murmurings of an easy-to-cook dinner of pork chops and accompaniments dressed up fancy enough to serve to your very best guests. On Monday evening, at 7:30, the talk will be on "When Pumpkins Are Ripe," which boils down to interesting suggestions for Hallowe'en parties. "A Shopping Day Dinner," on Friday at 2, promises much to the housewife who foresees many days of arriving home at 5:30 with the responsibility of dinner on her shoulders during the next two months. Lampshade Making, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Thursdays at 7. Utility Hall is the permanent home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, 435 Sixth avenue. All classes are without charge.

. . . Good Business Shoes

"THAT'S the kind of shoe I'm going to get for winter," says my friend at the next desk, with her eyes on the substantial Menihan oxford sketched. "There's going to be no more jumping puddles . . . trying to keep your feet dry in thin soles for me." You see, the attitude towards what used to be "common-sense" shoes is changing . . . partly because shoe manufacturers have mastered the art of making shoes that are modish as well as sensible . . . partly because girls are ambitious to excel in the business world today, and know that they can't reach their highest degree of efficiency in uncomfortable shoes. Ask some of them, if you doubt my word. And then go down to Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue, and look at this tan calf oxford with its smart touch of snakeskin.

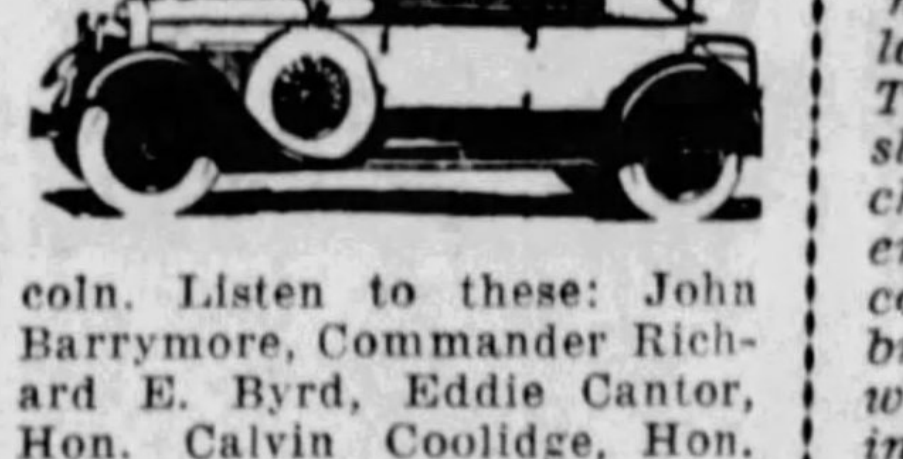


. . . Health and Beauty

THERE are occasions in one's life when it's worth taking an afternoon to get ready. The next time one of these comes along here's what to do: Go down to the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way) and ask for their special $2.50 ticket. It entitles you to an Electric Cabinet Bath, Massage, Scotch Douche, Plunge, and a trip to the Steam Room. Then a rest, a Sun Ray Bath and a swim in the Big Pool. After that—and here's what I wanted to tell you especially—without ever leaving the Natatorium you can have your Shampoo, Marcel or Finger Wave, Facial, Manicure and whatever else you need to make you beautiful. This beauty work is under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Whalen, who has been with the Natatorium for 14 years, and Miss Frank Stack. Of course, it is not included in the special price of $2.50.

. . . Some Names You Know

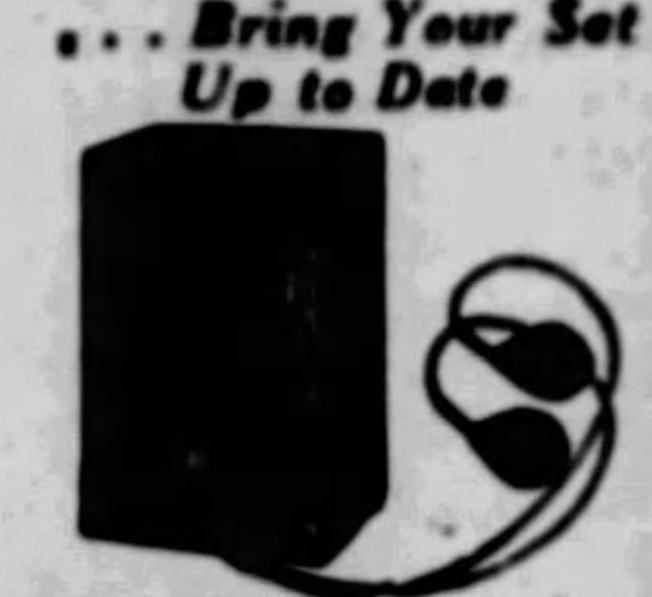
THE Lincoln Motor Company has a list of names a mile long of famous people who, with enough of this world's goods to enable them to choose whichever car they wish, have selected the Lincoln. Listen to these: John Barrymore, Commander Richard E. Byrd, Eddie Cantor, Hon. Calvin Coolidge, Hon. Royal S. Copeland, Hon. James Couzens, Hon. Charles Curtis, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Hon. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Alfred I. DuPont, H. S. Firestone, Sr., Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, Zane Grey, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, Walter Hagen, Rupert Hughes, Al Jolson, Otton H. Kahn, A. Atwater Kent, Hon. Chas. H. Kline and Fritz Kreisler. I know that after a demonstration of the Lincoln from the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, you'll want to add your name to this list.



. . . Bright Blooms

THE flowers that bloom in the spring . . . tra-la . . . are the result of some forehanded person's labor of the previous autumn. Right now is the time to put in those bulbs that will evolve into bright tulips, gay daffodils, sweet-scented hyacinths. The danger of too much heat with its tendency for making bulbs sprout now and thus weakening them for spring is past; the frost has not yet made the ground hard and unworkable. Conditions are favorable . . . get out your trowel and set to work. First, though, make a trip over to Beckert's (101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street Bridge), and pick your favorites from their bins of fresh, tested bulbs—the cream of Holland stock. Or send for the Bulb Catalogue, which gives complete information and includes an order blank and return envelopes.

. . . Bring Your Set Up to Date



EVEN if you aren't in the market for a new radio right now, you don't have to be deprived of the wonderful new addition of Tone Control, it seems. At the Silman Distributing Company (620 Grant street) you'll find an ingenious little instrument called Bud Tone Control, which can be installed in any radio set, no matter how prehistoric. Bud Tone Control changes speech or music to suit your individual taste—if you like it low and mellow, turn the knob and there you have it. If you want the bass notes brought out and the high notes softened, a few turns on the knob will do the trick. It's very easily adjusted, and—this should bring a smile to your face—it's only $3.85. And, by the way, I'd like to recommend the Silman Distributing Company for its complete stock of radio accessories.

. . . Grand Opening

LISTEN to this news from Maison Frederic's. Tomorrow they are celebrating their Tenth Anniversary, and are also formally opening the new addition to the Maison Frederic School of Beauty Culture, which, if you know anything about beauty schools, you'll know is one of the largest and finest in Western Pennsylvania. To each new student enrolled in the school TOMORROW they will present a brand new $20 Tool Kit free, including a book of instructions which regularly sells for $5. This Tool Kit includes all the implements needed by a beauty operator. Also, everyone who attends the opening will be given a lipstick and other souvenirs, and will have an opportunity to buy a box of exquisite $2 powder, specially blended, for 50 cents. From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Third floor, Hacke Building, 207 Fifth Avenue. (Last minute news: Starting tomorrow, this shop is opening an Employment Agency, where any unemployed operator from any shop may register).

Costume Jewelry

In a certain fashionable collection of costume jewelry the snake theme stood out prominently, being found in necklaces, bracelets and brooches. The necklaces vary from a slender snake coil of gold, choker-length, finished by an enameled head, to a serpent coil with fringed ends. The brooch is a large one of silver with ruby eyes. Spiral effects in gold bracelets, some with turquoise eyes, are included.

The coin theme is also presented in necklaces with matching bracelets. These are made of silver and many are rare old coins arranged together.

• • • •

Turquoise jewelry finds its place as a brightener to black costumes. Coral is also threatening to stage a come-back.

Madelon

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

Making Others Happy

CHALMERS COPELAND is his name. He lives on Sycamore street, Mt. Washington. He is blind. Although he has never seen a radio announcer or a microphone he understands these two twentieth century developments better than most people who must contact them daily. Announcers — he calls them by name when he hears them speak. Microphones — they have no fear for him and he displays the technique of a trained radio artist. His judgment of distance and tone is uncanny. You don't hear Chalmers' name very often over the radio, yet he contributes frequently to Pittsburgh programs. At Christmas time he is Santa Claus in one of our best children's hours, demonstrating toys, laughing, joking—making others happy.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

"Kelly"

KELLY THE NIGHT watchman at WJAS . . . . gray-haired, with a merry twinkle for everyone . . . . is often consulted by announcers and continuity writers for important data pertaining to programs. When a problem of locale, sound effects, atmosphere confronts a radio writer he invariably turns to Kelly for information. Kelly has been most everywhere. He has been a blacksmith, tailor, sailor, among other things. But never a flagpole sitter. He is an expert on nautical terms. His memory for dates and places is vivid and he'll tell you everything if you're interested. Strangest of all, Kelly is an Irishman born in Scotland.

* * *

Cat's Whiskers

COMES TO OUR sanctum a letter from Lyndon C. Roach, Washington, Pa., in which Mr. Roach claims DX records for his crystal set in use since April 7, 1923.

Sez Mr. Roach:

"The set is still good and brings in KDKA, WCAE, WJAS, KQV, WLW, WTAM, WWVA, WRVA, WHAS, WLAC, WENR, WGN, WPG, WHAM, WNBO and WTIC with volume—believe it or not.

"I used to be able to get WEAF, WBZ and WGY but have not had them lately. I use a two wire 60-foot aerial."

* * *

Trolley Tale

"BUD" COOPER tells us about a street car motorman-conductor who owns no punch. At a certain junction the conductor is to give a transfer—punched—which allows the passenger to continue on to the city for one fare. Instead of giving a punched transfer the conductor proffers two plain transfers. The incident has become a standing joke on this particular "line."

* * *

In Earnest

PITTSBURGH RADIO folk want that 1931 convention of the RMA, we're here to tell you. They've prepared an expensive booklet which gives pertinent facts, among them the information that there are 7,422,700 radio homes and 32,000 radio dealers within an overnight ride to our city. The booklet shows our principal civic centers, buildings, steel mills—and emphasizes the fact that Pittsburgh is the birthplace of radio broadcasting. Very good!

* * *

Tenth Anniversary

Next month radio stations the world over will celebrate the tenth anniversary of radio broadcasting. It has been a decade of progress in which this industry has furnished employment to hundreds of thousands and has made the American public probably the best informed in the world of domestic and international affairs with an estimated 14,000,000 sets in use. Broadcasting began in Pittsburgh on November 2, 1920, when KDKA broadcast returns of the Harding-Cox election. The number of stations has increased from one to 620; the number of listeners from a probable 500 to 40,000,000.

* * *

Just for Pedals

Virginia Morgan, the pretty harpist of the Morgan Trio frequently heard over NBC networks, recently gave Willie Perceval-Monger, historian of music, a harp lesson and played two selections for him on the "grandfather of the piano."

"Do you really want to study the harp for public performances or are you contemplating a trip to Heaven?" Virginia asked.

"No!" shouted Willie with his usual courtesy. "I merely wanted to get the hang of the pedals. I'm taking up automobiling this winter."

* * *

Real Troupers

Marcella Shields and Helene Handin who are heard as the Two Troupers over an NBC network, trouped for a number of years in vaudeville and musical comedy but never met until they were cast together in the Dixie Dugan series on the Eveready Hour. Miss Shields has made eight trips to the Pacific Coast in vaudeville and toured in Canada and Central America. She was also a member of the New York and Boston companies of "Rose Marie." Miss Handin has appeared in a number of comedies, including "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

WINNIE

WINNIE LIGHTNER appears as the guest of Nestle's Friday night at 8 o'clock from KDKA.

Tour Europe With Radio

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Radio's magic wand now converts your receiving set into a passport for foreign travel.

Through its wizardry, the air audience of the United States and Canada soon will be transported overseas, there to listen to the messages of the rulers and statesmen of the old world, to view its historic wonders, listen to its great symphonies and military bands, and enjoy the color and abandon of its native songs and dances.

The Plymouth World Tour, sponsored by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, inaugurates a startlingly new idea in radio entertainment.

Plymouth is sending an expedition of 10 radio technicians and continuity experts who are arranging the programs in the countries which the tour will cover. The World Tour program will be broadcast in Pittsburgh from Station KDKA.

Technical equipment carried by the tour totals 12,000 pounds. It will be necessary to transport this huge consignment of apparatus, carried in 134 trunks, over the seas, mountains and through the customs of many lands, to secure the program demanded by the tour.

Navy Program On Network

A special program in observance of Navy Day will be broadcast from Washington over an extensive NBC network tomorrow morning between 11 and 11:30, and will be carried to the listeners in this section by WCAE.

Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy, and Admiral Veasie Pratt, chief of operations, will be the principal speakers. Both will be introduced to the radio listeners by Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the board of directors of the Navy League.

The talk by Pratt will be the first for the admiral over the air since he became ranking officer. The Navy Band, under the baton of Lieut. Charles Benter, will open the program with the Navy's song, "Anchors Aweigh," and several other numbers.

Brother Operates Best Ham Station

When Julio Mejia, son-in-law of the President of the Republic of Salvador, was in Washington last week attending the American Road Builders Congress, he maintained contact with his brother, Fred, an amateur operator at San Salvador, via amateur radio stations W3BWT, W3CAB and W3CDQ, all of Washington and operated by E. W. Darne, C. A. Briggs and Elizabeth Zandonini, respectively. Besides being a radio official of the Salvadorean government, Fred Mejia operates YS1SM, one of the best known "ham" stations in Latin America.

"Reading Robot" Based on Radio

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Out of radio and its kindred acoustical arts comes now the promise of a "reading machine," a device which for hours without interruption will intone recorded versions of newspaper articles, magazine stories and even full-length books. The device is being developed primarily as an aid to the blind, but its tremendous possibilities for general instructional and entertainment purposes are readily apparent.

Salute to Denver On 36 Stations

The city of Denver will be honored next Tuesday evening in the Westinghouse Salute which will be transmitted through 36 radio stations reaching from coast to coast. The program will originate in the studio of Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock.

Mexico City Broadcaster On 780 Lane

XEW Using U. S.-Canadian Channel, but No Interference Reported.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Mexico's highest powered broadcasting station is now on the air, operating on 780 kilocycles with 5,000 to 7,000 watts, according to an official report to the Department of Commerce from Arch P. Coleman, assistant trade commissioner at Mexico City. The station's call letters are XEW and its transmitter is located just outside of Mexico City.

The wave length used is one of the Canadian-shared channels upon which one high-powered Canadian station and several relatively low-powered American stations are also operating. The Canadian station on 780 kilocycles is CKY, Winnipeg, which with 5,000 watts is one of the two highest-powered stations in the Dominion.

The American stations on the same channel are WEAN, Providence, R. I., 250 watts; WTAR, Norfolk, Va., 500 watts; WMC, Memphis, Tenn., 500 watts; KTM, Los Angeles, 500 watts, and KELW, Burbank, Cal., 500 watts.

No reports of interference on the channel, which now becomes the joint possession of the three leading countries of North America, have been received here. It is doubtful whether any appreciable interference will be felt in view of the great distances between the stations, especially the Canadian and Mexican, and in view of the relatively low powers in use in this country. But it is doubtful also whether XEW will be heard in this country or Canada.

Owned by the Mexico Music Company, Station XEW is one of a chain of three with which it is claimed the entire Republic of Mexico is covered. The others in the group are XES, Tampico, and XET, Monterey.

Charles Joseph Speaks on Style

"What Men and Women Will Wear Fifty Years From Now" will be given by Charles H. Joseph, the local columnist, from Radio Station KDKA from 10:15 o'clock in the Frank and Seder program to be broadcast Thursday night.

Mr. Joseph's talk will be appropriately introduced with music furnished by the Frank and Seder Orchestra.

New Zealand Adopts U. S. Radio Methods

New Zealand had adopted the radio broadcasting methods developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, which co-operates with more than half the 600 stations in the United States, according to Edgar Felix, radio consultant for the New Zealand government.

WEBER, FIELDS RETURN

JOE WEBER and Lew Fields, whose characters of "Mike and Meyer" have brought laughs to theater goers for 50 years, entertain the WJAS audience Friday night at 10 o'clock during the Radio Follies. A Hallowe'en skit is billed.

Radio Poll Winners Receive Certificates

Winners of the Pittsburgh Radio Poll were presented with certificates of award last week. In exercises at Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. James R. Cox was presented with a parchment certifying his popularity according to the number of ballots cast in the poll. Father Cox had 16,664 votes. Station WJAS and Jim Hughes, voted the most popular announcer, received diplomas yesterday in the WJAS studios on Fourth avenue. Mr. Hughes will go to New York for an audition at the studios of the National Broadcasting Company. While there he will be the guest of Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of NBC.

Jim Hughes

Certificates have been mailed to the other winners—Floyd Gibbons, Graham McNamee and outside stations high in the poll.

'Cuckoo' in Fairfax Role

A new series of "Papa and Mamma" programs will be introduced to Cuckoo listeners through radio's mythical Station KUKU, Tuesday night, at 10:30 o'clock over WJZ, New York.

In this series, Ambrose J. Weems will attempt to solve the various marital problems of his listeners. It is reported that while he has successfully solved three problems, he also has broken up 132 homes. Weems will be portrayed by Raymond Knight.

Confidence in Single Wave Experiments

Aylesworth, Horn Pleased With Synchronization Tests Made With W8XT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Chain broadcasting has reached the point where one wave length is sufficient to carry a network program to the entire country.

The first flat avowal that such synchronization has been achieved came this week from M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, in a conference with the Federal Radio Commission. Mr. Aylesworth made it clear, however, that various factors, technical, economic and political, enter into the proposition to negative any suggestion that a revolution will be wrought in broadcasting immediately or within the next few years.

"I am gratified to inform you," Mr. Aylesworth told the commission, "that synchronization in the field of radio broadcasting is now out of the laboratory. Experiments and tests which we have been conducting have definitely demonstrated that, from a technical standpoint at least, it is now possible to operate two or more stations on the same radio frequency without distortion."

The tests consisted of linking high-powered transmitters at Schenectady and Pittsburgh by telephone and control wires and operating them simultaneously with WEAF, New York key of the N. B. C., on the wave length of WEAF. All broadcast the same program, originating at WEAF. These tests, carried out under the guiding genius of C. W. Horn, general engineer of the N. B. C., have been entirely successful, Mr. Aylesworth reported. The Pittsburgh station used in these tests had the call W8XT.

Dr. Petty Speaks On Sacred Songs

An address by Dr. Carl Wallace Petty will feature the Sacred Song concert over KDKA at 7:30 Tuesday night. The program will open with "Come, Thou Almighty King" and will include the hymns "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" and "God Will Take Care of You." Artists will be Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Elmer Stephan, tenor; Joseph Williams, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist.

Statistics Show Radio on Upgrade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Statistics come from the government departments this week to heighten the optimism apparent in the radio industry as the new radio season began. The Department of Labor reported that 44 radio manufacturers employed 32,103 workers in August, an increase of 25.8 per cent over the 25,516 employed in July.

ABOUT FLO

HOME secrets about Flo Ziegfeld are scheduled in Billy Burke's speech for KDKA fans Friday at 10.

Chicago Opera KDKA Feature

For the fourth consecutive year KDKA, linked with the National Broadcasting Company, will broadcast the Chicago Civic Opera.

The opening program of the 13 weeks of the opera broadcast will be Saturday night, November 1, from 10 to 11 o'clock, when the second act of the opera "Tannhauser" will be put on the air.

Other operas will be heard each Saturday night at the same time during the three months. Radio listeners are definitely assured of hearing "Jewels of the Madonna," by Wolf-Ferrari, and "Manon," by Massenet.

Hoover Talks With London

An international radio broadcast, with President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald speaking from the White House and from 10 Dowing street, London, respectively, is to be put on the air tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. by KDKA and WCAE. The program is to follow the ceremonies of ratification of the London naval treaty. Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald will each speak for 10 minutes. They are to be followed by the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, also speaking from London.

The LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Were Victor Herbert alive, he would be, the broadcasters say, the biggest figure in radio. Even dead, he seems to me, the musical colossus of the air. His music is heard oftener than that of any other composer.

Louis Reid

And for good reasons. It has luscious melody, infinite variety inexhaustible charm. His waltzes are among the most enduring and his ballads are as fresh today as when Fritzi Scheff and Bessie Wynn and Montgomery and Stone sang them in the great pre-speakesy days.

* * *

Another symphony orchestra, that over which Henry Hadley waves a stick, will soon set sail on the radio seas.

Hadley is good copy to the newspaper desks. To them he has become the leading child phenomenon discoverer of the musical world. Last year, you may recall, he brought more excitement to musical New York than it had known since Jeritza entered the green pastures of the Metropolitan when he introduced as his soloist, the 8-year-old violinist, Ruggiero Ricci.

How the "bravos" rang in the ears that night! And listeners awoke to find they had shared in a musical sensation.

Spine-Chilling

The most thrilling detective story yet to penetrate the parlors was Conan Doyle's old snake yarn, "The Adventure of the Speckled Band," which brought Sherlock Holmes, in the person of William Gillette, for the first time to the microphone.

A spine-chilling tale to read, it was even more spine-chilling to hear—to hear in the high, hushed, staccato accents of Gillette. To have derived the most excitement from it, it would have been necessary to have been blizzard-bound in Western New York, with the wind howling outside and the snow beating hard against the window pane.

* * *

The grand dukes of the microphone would like to have you believe that an actor must be familiar with the radio to broadcast well. Gillette, it seemed to me, disproved this theory.

There was always a note in his voice of adventure, lurking near, of romance just ahead. Dressed in a tuxedo, he stood for an hour before a microphone, a figure who belied in its gaunt erectness, in its suggestion of nervous energy a span of 70-odd years.

He did not seem a day older than when we, as a child, saw him in a little piece of fluff and sentiment called "Clarice," saw him standing a lonely figure at a window gazing broodingly at the retreating form of his ward, played by the exquisite Marie Doro—whatever became of her?—and crying softly, "She didn't wave, she didn't wave."

* * *

No, Gillette did not need microphone experience. So sure was his sense of drama, his feeling for the role of the beloved sleuth that the listener must have imagined him as busy, as restless as in his theater days in putting a villain on the spot.

Oh, for Television

So effective was the performance that I fancy the majority of the ear-cuppers, even those intolerant of the needless ballyhoo at the end of the broadcast, were grumbling over the delay of television. Sherlock Holmes would be one of the most fascinating figures in television drama.

A little more speed, researchers of the laboratories!

* * *

Aside to Paul Whiteman and Walter Damrosch: Farm communities want neither jazz nor symphony music but old-fashioned tunes familiar to the buggy period of American civilization. At least that is the report from the wide open spaces to the Napoleons of the networks.

* * *

With Al Smith summoned to the radio trenches in New York, with Jim Ham Lewis and Mrs. McCormick shooting sharply and ever so suavely at each other in Illinois, with Morrow and Simpson sending up a spectacular barrage in Jersey, and the Pinchot-Hemphill battle raging fiercely in Pennsylvania, politics on the microphone has become more a lure than ever to the over-stuffed divans.

* * *

No week passes that the etherial winds do not blow "Ol Man River" into the loudspeakers. The song—easily Jerome Kern's masterpiece—is rapidly becoming an American classic, finding a place among the more haunting Negro spirituals.

Yet, it bowing to Kern — and Kern deserves a bow — not sufficient credit has been given by the public or even by the critics to Oscar Hammerstein II, who wrote the words of the song. A superb lyric, it is the words, quite as much as the melody, which has stamped the song among the best of recent years.

Deserves a Hand

Hammerstein does not seem to have the flair for pulicity of his famous grandfather, the greatest showman American opera ever produced. Perhaps he suffers by being a member of so renowned a theatrical family.

No one in the Broadway world in the last decade can show such a list of solid successes as the grandson of old Oscar—"Sunny," "Show Boat," "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song," to mention a few, and yet scarcely a word of him ever appears in print. Perhaps, radio will snare him and then will come the deluge of adjectives.

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GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

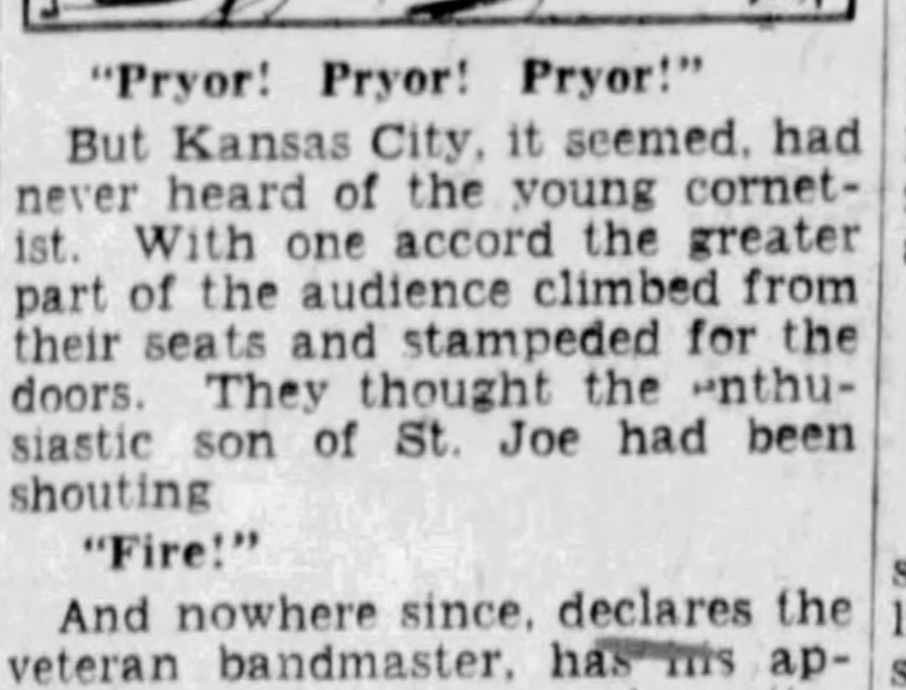
'Fire' Taken for 'Pryor' Empties House
David Ross Once Newsboy in City Streets
Loss of Chime Mallet Very Embarrassing
Len Joy Once Presided at Country Dances

Boastful vaudevillians are always talking about how they "knocked 'em out of their seats" in Keokuk, but Arthur Pryor, one of the greatest bandmasters who has gone radio, boasts that he once emptied the house in Kansas City.

It happened when he was traveling with Sousa's band as assistant conductor and trombone soloist. Since Pryor was a native of St. Joseph, Mo., there was a large group of friends from his home town in the audience at Kansas City that night.

Since they had made the trip especially to hear Pryor play, they awaited his appearance rather anxiously. But piece after piece went by, and there was no Pryor. They could see him sitting in the orchestra, but he hadn't had even a solo bit.

At last there were only two numbers to be played before the end of the concert, and Pryor's



"Pryor! Pryor! Pryor!"

But Kansas City, it seemed, had never heard of the young cornetist. With one accord the greater part of the audience climbed from their seats and stampeded for the doors. They thought the enthusiastic son of St. Joe had been shouting

"Fire!"

And nowhere since, declares the veteran bandmaster, has his appearance created so much excitement.

Poetry and Garlic

I suppose no man's appearance more completely belies his voice than does that of David Ross, the announcer, whose admirers usually seem to picture him as tall, strong and vibrant with the first flash of youth.

There's every bit of that in his voice, but in truth he is away below average height, slight of build, and past 40 years old. His wavy hair used to be chestnut, I think, but it is well streaked with gray today.

Usually, you know, middle age militates against an announcer's success. He is likely to become a little stolid. When the world is a little dull it is likely to be reflected in his voice. And it's a rare man, who, approaching middle age, still has that flashing resourcefulness which enables him to carry off a sudden studio emergency with aplomb.

Most people who meet Ross think he must have lived for years on the Continent. As a matter of fact, he was born in New York City and for 10 years or so he was a newsboy in the city's street. When he grew up he went to the College of the City of New York, and later tried agriculture in a New Jersey college, but that was no go. A sympathetic doctor introduced him to literature and music, and somehow or other he ended up on the stage. He still has a streak of the actor in him.

Poetry is his hobby. He made his microphone debut reading some dramatic verse about four years ago, he wooed his wife by reading poetry to her—and still keeps it up—and his own poems have appeared in several magazines that are rather choosey about what they print in that line.

Jinx Chimes

Perhaps it is because he is so small, but he takes an intense delight in the more boisterous sports, with football his favorite.

And I might add he has a very continental love of garlic. But he is decent enough to restrain himself until he leaves the studios for the day.

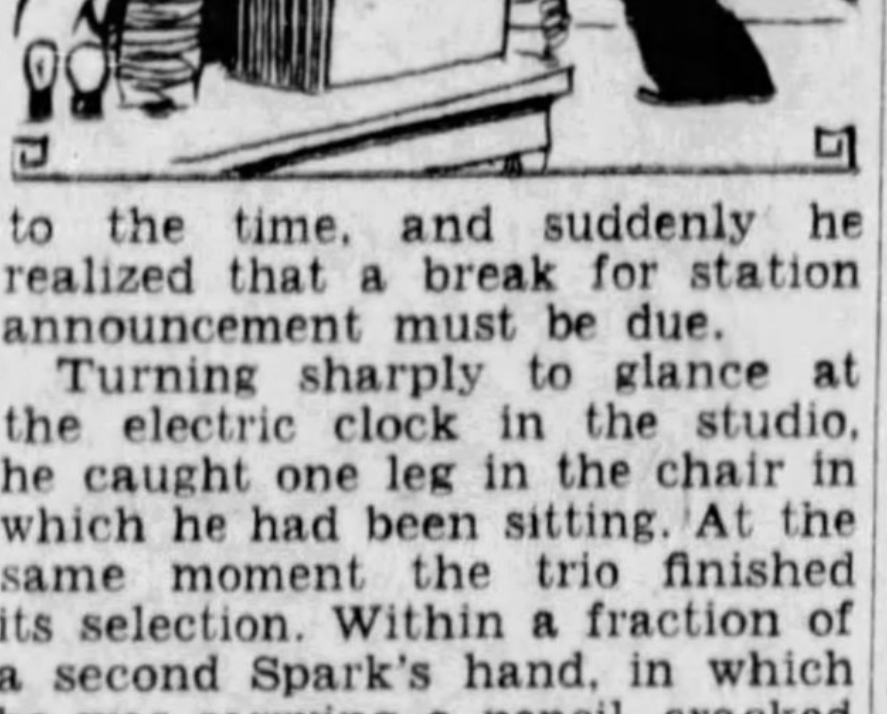
Those chimes you hear between station announcements in network programs contracted a sort of jinx of their own a few days ago. Every time an announcer had to sound them he would nearly have heart failure wondering what would happen next.

The chimes, which indicate to local stations that there will be a break in the program so they may announce their call letters, are struck with a small mallet. Ted Jewett seemed to start all the trouble one day when the head came off his mallet after the first crack, and he had to finish with just the handle. It was pretty sad. All you could hear was a tinkle.

The next day Neel Enslen was the goat. It was at the end of a program, and he had already sounded the chimes—just 15 minutes previously. The mallet had been there, and he had put it carefully back in its place when he had finished. But he realized suddenly it was nowhere in sight.

Through the window of the control booth he noticed the control engineer had an unlighted pipe between his teeth. In a trice Enslen had dashed into the booth, jerked the pipe from the engineer's mouth, and was back at his place, using the pipe right merrily as a mallet. The disappearance of the original is still a mystery.

Jeff Sparks rounded it all off a couple of days later. He was seated in a chair in a studio, listening to the Parnassus Trio. He had forgotten to pay attention



to the time, and suddenly he realized that a break for station announcement must be due.

Turning sharply to glance at the electric clock in the studio, he caught one leg in the chair in which he had been sitting. At the same moment the trio finished its selection. Within a fraction of a second Spark's hand, in which he was carrying a pencil, cracked down on the first note of the chimes. With a barely perceptible pause, while he recovered his balance, Sparks hit all the other notes in the proper succession, threw his switch, and announced, with a really creditable assumption of poise, the station call letters. It wasn't too smooth, but it sufficed. And the rest of the announcers are hoping that it's really "three times and out," on the bad luck.

Country Slicker

Take a look at all the orchestra leaders who mount the radio rostrums, and of them all you'd pick Leonard Joy as the born and bred city man. Dressed always in perfect taste, and groomed within an inch of his life, he has a smartness about him that you'd say couldn't have been acquired except by practice from youth. And his all-string dance orchestra is just about the smoothest thing of its kind on the air. Folks seem to take to it when they get bored with the more obvious rhythms and effects of most dance groups.

But as a matter of fact, Joy comes from the little village of Hartland, Vt. When he wasn't so very much younger than he is now he used to show up at the town's dance hall every week for the festivities. It was over the general store, and the townfolk and the farmers from nearby used to congregate there for dances.

Len was always on hand to "call off" for the square dances and to conduct his orchestra. He really didn't do much conducting, for there were only three pieces, and Joy himself had to play the cornet. There were also a piano and a fiddle. They used to serve oyster stew at the intermissions, and the biggest men in town were always made floor managers. In a New York night club they'd call them bouncers. While their ostensible job was to arrange the couples for the square dances, they also had to keep an eye on the lads who had had an extra snort of hard cider.

Len went back to Hartland recently and found the old dance hall still in use. But it isn't the same. There aren't any more square dances, and the latest crop of young blades hasn't learned to "call off." "Turkey in the Straw" and "Money Musk" are heard no more. The seven-piece band that plays for today's dances gets the latest tunes from the radio. And Joy, who's still too young to have wrinkles, shakes his head solemnly and bemoans the passing of the good old days—that is, until he grips a baton. Then he's modern to his toes.

Graham McNamee

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MAC'S Question Box

Q.—Was Vaughn de Leath really the first woman to broadcast?—Millard H., Columbus, O.

A.—I have seen a fan letter addressed to Miss de Leath in January, 1920, when she sang over an experimental station before broadcasting on a regular schedule began. Her claim to priority has never been disputed, so far as I know. Devora Nadworney, the opera singer, sang over the first network. KDKA in Pittsburgh also had a girl singer in 1920.

Q.—Are the Three Little Maids, the Gotham Trio and the Parnassus Trio all the same?—Etholdra Burns, Lackawanna.

A.—The Three Little Maids and the Parnassus Trio are both directed by Olga Serlis, but the Gotham Trio is directed by Dorothy Hoyle.

Q.—Is it true that Phil Cook is married? How old is he?—L. H., Kane, Pa.

A.—Yes. He is married and has a little girl named Phyllis. He won't say, but he's between 35 and 40.

Q.—Is it true that Will Rogers was forced off the air because he wouldn't let anyone tell him what to say?—Gerald Costello.

A.—Of course not. His contract was completed and the series ended. Gossip to the contrary, that's all there is to it.

Q.—Is Vincent Sorey Italian?—G. S., Brentwood.

A.—Argentine-Italian.

Q.—Is the Necco Trio the same as the Three Little Sachs, and what are their names?—John P. Guiness.

A.—Yes. Their names are Bill Hansen, Vincent Howard and Jim Brennan. Been on the air for years.

Q.—Are Frank Black and Gus Haenschen the same man?—Mary Older.

A.—No. They almost always work together, but Black is usually at the piano while Haenschen conducts. Black makes most of the orchestrations.

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Children's Hour Playlet.

10:45 A. M.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer "Rackets and Racketeers."

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 Noon
KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park concert.

"Moon of My Delight."

Venetian Love Song
Signature
March of the Toreadors ...... Marchetti
Orchestra
Keep a Goin' ...... H. Jacobson
Male Quartet
Ah! Moon of My Delight ...... Lehmann
Tenor Solo
Slavonic Dance ...... Dvorak
Orchestra
Just an Ivy Covered Shack ... Carl Rupp
Male Quartet
Memories ...... Van Alstyne
Contralto
Selections from Wildflower ...... Stothart
Orchestra
Selected
Male Quartet

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony concert.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy (cont'd).
WCAE—"Girl Scout Week," Mrs. H. C. Macdonald.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Artists' Service program.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.

3:15 P. M.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Olin Downes.

Introduction and Scherzo, Op. 10 ...... Lopatnikoff
Orchestra
Violin Concerto ...... Brahms
Joseph Szigeti, violin soloist

LITTLESTAR

LUCREZIA Bori sings "Estrellita" for Atwater Kent listeners on WCAE at 9:15 tonight.

Symphonie Fantastique, Op. 14-A ...... Berlioz
Orchestra

Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times, will describe the music and give descriptions of the life and works of the various composers during the intermission.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Rescue Society service.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd).
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services of Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Beautiful Reverie."

Italian Street Song (Naughty Marietta)
Ensemble
Somewhere a Voice is Calling
Organ
Sally in Our Alley
Male Quartet
Kiss Me Again
Ensemble
Tea for Two
Mixed Quartet
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Mixed Quartet
Off to Philadelphia
Male Quartet
Annie Laurie
Soprano
Prelude to Third Act of Lohengrin
Organ
Why Leaves Fall
Martin L. Davey
Yama Yama Girl
Ensemble
La Paloma
Instrumental Ensemble
I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray
Male Quartet
Schubert's Serenade
Ensemble

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Perfto Hour.
KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Chevrolet Chronicle.

George H. Mallon.

Attacking enemy gunners with his fists when his gun jammed, is one of many thrilling episodes in the story of Capt. George H. Mallon.

Capt. Mallon, now living in Minneapolis, returned from France wearing the most distinguished award which the government can grant for extraordinary valor in action—the Congressional Medal of Honor created only by special act of Congress.

The events which resulted in his citation occurred on September 26, 1918, in the Bois-de-Forge, while he was captain of Company E, 132nd Infantry. Of this encounter, which Capt. Mallon will personally describe to the air audience, the citation states: "Becoming separated from the balance of his company because of a fog, Capt. Mallon, with nine soldiers, pushed forward and attacked nine active hostile machine guns, capturing all of them without loss of a man."

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Chevrolet (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Dandies.

James Whitcomb Riley.

His meeting with James Whitcomb Riley will be the subject of James J. Corbett's talk.

The former heavyweight champion of the world was introduced to Riley during one of his seasonal tours and it was a foregone conclusion that a meeting between Gentleman Jim and "the poet of the common people" would result in an incident of the "anecdota familia."

The musical portion of the program will be presented by Freddie Rich and his Dandies; Diane Howard, soprano; Ben Alley, tenor, and Louis Caton, "Steel Mill Tenor," who once worked in the Edgar Thomson mills in Braddock.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—"The Navy," by William McEntee, Construction Corps, U. S. Navy.
WCAE—Iodent Big Brothers Club.

An incident in the life of Sir Philip Sidney which took place on the battlefield of Zutphen, will be re-incarnated by a cast of radio actors. The Joyspreaders under the direction of Joe Rines will play incidental music to the sketch.

WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Williams Oil-O-Matics.

"On a Night Like This."

Fine and Dandy, from "Fine and Dandy"
Orchestra
Night Winds, from "Love Comes Along"
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
A Kiss in the Dark
Beyond the Blue Horizon, from "Monte Carlo"
Orchestra
Jalousie
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Maybe It's Love, from "Maybe It's Love"
Mr. and Mrs. Sippi, from "Dixiana"
Orchestra
On a Night Like This
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Maybe This Is Love, from "Three Cheers"
Orchestra

WCAE—Weather; "War," by Col. Frederick Palmer.
WJAS—Golden (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Lullaby."

Has Anybody Seen Kelly? ...... Murphy and Letters
Quartet
Missouri Waltz ...... Shannon-Logan
Quartet
Lullaby ...... Brahms
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink
Let Me Call You Sweetheart .. Friedman
Quartet
Come Thou Almighty King ..... Hymnal

WCAE—Maj. Bowes Family.

"El Manisero."

In response to numerous requests the orchestra under the direction of Yasha Bunchuk will play "El Manisero," a new Cuban melody meaning "The Peanut Vendor," during the broadcast by Maj. Edward Bowes and his "Family" from the Capitol Theater.

The ingratiating rhythms of this selection are based on percussion, somewhat after the style of the "Bolero" of Ravel, interpreting the peanut vendor and his steaming roaster.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Colliers' Radio Hour.
WJAS—Home Music Club.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd).
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd).
WCAE—Roberts' Jewelers.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Curiosity Shop.

An unusual story entitled The Ventriloquist's Dummy will be dramatized during the Old Curiosity Shop. The author is David Ross, who will play the part of the old shop keeper. The tale has been dramatized by Don Clark.

Preceded by a prologue which fades into the play, "The Ventriloquist's Dummy" concerns the pathetic fate of a highly successful ventriloquist who, after he has passed the golden years of life, lost his place in the theatrical world and his savings as well. Finally he is obliged to sell his dummy, his most prized possession. The cast:

The old shop keeper ...... David Ross
Jean, his daughter .... Jean Southern
The ventriloquist ...... Frank Knight
Dummy .... Jack McBryde

"SCOUTING"

MRS. H. G. MacDONALD tells about Girl Scout Week over WCAE at 2:30 today.

A dancing couple .. Georgia Backus and Reyn Evans

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"Song of the Trail."

Mem'ries
Sweet Jennie Lee
Song of the Big Trail
Love's Railway to Heaven
Wasting My Love on You

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Lucrezia Bori.

March of Homage, from "Sigurd the Crusader" ...... Grieg
Orchestra
Estrellita ...... Ponce
It Was a Lover and His Lass ...... Quilter
Valzer, Carlino, from "Don Giovanni" ...... Mozart
Mme. Bori with Orchestra
Two Dances from "Nell Gwyn" ...... German
Pastoral Dance
Merrymakers' Dance
Orchestra
Pastorale ...... Stravinsky
Oh Quand je Dors ...... Liszt
Joy ...... Wallis
Mme. Bori with Piano
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka" ...... Friml
Orchestra
Adieu, Notre Petite Table, from "Manon" ...... Massenet
Mme. Bori with Orchestra
Con Amores la Mi Madre ...... Obradors
Al Amor ...... Obradors
Mme. Bori with Piano
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" ...... Saint-Saens
Orchestra
Il Bacio ...... Arditi
Kiss Me Again, from "Mlle. Modiste" ...... Herbert
Mme. Bori with Orchestra

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.

Discussion on Russia.

Floyd Gibbons returns to one of his most notable early journalistic exploits for the topic of his World Adventure Hour Sunday night. His subject will be Russia. Gibbons was the first war correspondent to enter the land of the Soviets after the Lenin-Trotzky regime captured power. In going in he defied the closure of the new government against foreign newspapermen and his dispatches were the earliest impartial information to reach the outside world on post-revolutionary conditions in the land of the former Czars. Since that time he has kept in close touch with shifting events under Communism and has written much on the subject including the book, "The Red Napoleon." His views on Russia's present and future may be expected to be both interesting and important, coming just at the time when other nations are focusing attention on developments in that land.

WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and his Band.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pennzoil Pete.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.

"Venetian Love Song."

Andante Cantabile ...... Tschaikowski
Venetian Love Song and Romance ...... Nevin
Selections, "Merry Widow" ...... Lehar

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—The [illegible].
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style and Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:51 A. M.—News items.
9:55 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Safeguarding Your Food and Drug Supply, by W. R. M. Wharton.
10:15 A. M.—[illegible] program.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights.
11:00 A. M.—Pinchot political talk.
11:15 A. M.—The [illegible].
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust by Ella Grenham.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
3:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
3:30 P. M.—The Plastic Arts.
3:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
[illegible] P. M.—Phil Napoleon and his Band.
[illegible] P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
[illegible] P. M.—Weather reports.
[illegible] P. M.—Market reports.
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible].
[illegible] P. M.—Stocks.
[illegible] P. M.—Sport news flash.
[illegible] P. M.—Uncle Sam at your service.
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible] program.
[illegible] P. M.—Market reports.
[illegible] P. M.—World Book Man.
[illegible] P. M.—Good news.
[illegible] P. M.—Sport review.
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible].
[illegible] P. M.—Little German Band.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible].
[illegible] P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—[illegible]—The Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—[illegible] Band.
8:30 P. M.—Troubadours.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—[illegible] Radio Party.
11:45 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.

(Continued on Page Eight, this Part.)

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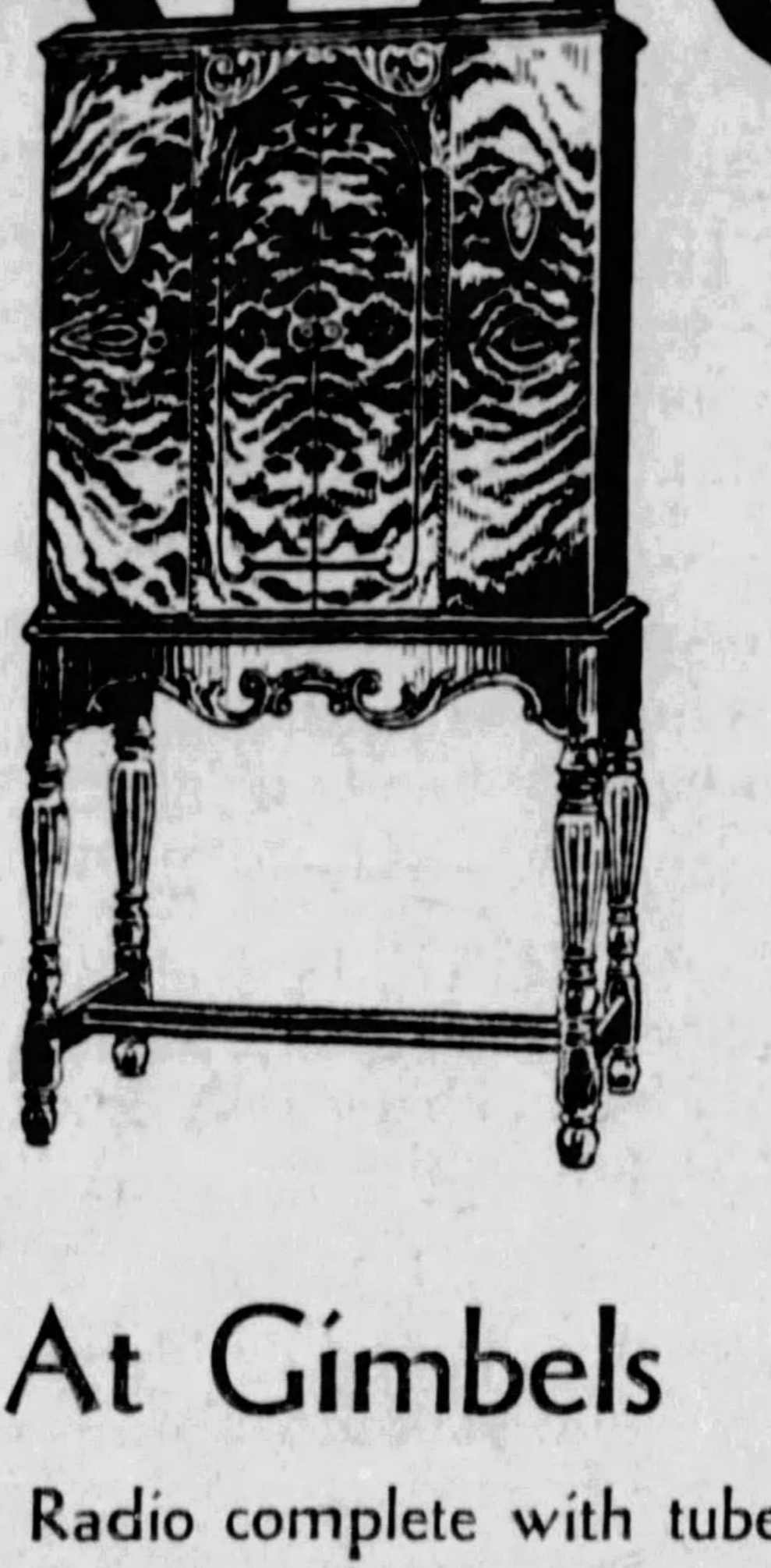

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(Continued from Page Seven this Part.)

8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:33 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:15 A. M.—Recordings.
11:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Melody Makers.
4:30 P. M.—[illegible]
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:20 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—The Liberal Party.
6:45 P. M.—Dux program.
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbel.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Music Center Hour.
8:00 P. M.—"Half Hour in the Nation's Capital."
8:30 P. M.—A. and P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:30 P. M.—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Navy Day program.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:45 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:00 A. M.—Farm Reporter in Washington.
8:30 A. M.—Loew's Concert Organist.
8:45 A. M.—Old Dutch Girl; news events of the day.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Tone Table Music.
10:15 A. M.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic Home. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:15 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:30 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
11:45 A. M.—Mr. Fixit.
12:00 Noon—Manhattan Tower Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Virginia Arnold, pianist.
5:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:00 P. M.—Pinchot for Governor rally.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:15 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 P. M.—Dan Daves musical.
7:45 P. M.—Willard Battery Service.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Otto Kalten, piano; Anton Emil, zither.
8:30 P. M.—Speech by ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith.
9:00 P. M.—Minneapolis Symphony Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatella.
10:30 P. M.—American Maize—Adventures of Don Amaizo.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 P. M.—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:01 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Jubilee Singers.
3:30 P. M.—Organ Program.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Kiddie Klub.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of Melodyland.
8:30 P. M.—Variety Entertainers.
8:45 P. M.—Classic Gems.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Margaret Kendrick, soprano; Howard Niff, pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby Program.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:15 A. M.—[illegible] Program.
11:30 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Civic Ballet by Karl Heinrich, Ballet Master and instructor in the Art of dancing at the Congress of Clubs.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sports news flash.
4:46 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Children's Period, by Henry Fox.
5:15 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Chase Batts program.
6:15 P. M.—Reymer's Melodies.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Song concert.
7:45 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Le Boeuf Pennmen.
8:30 P. M.—[illegible] Home Builders.
8:45 P. M.—[illegible]
9:00 P. M.—Death Valley Days.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ Recital.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Cloth Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Happy Housewife.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Holmes stock report.
10:33 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits — Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:20 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:45 P. M.—The Parks Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Liberal Party.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, recital.
7:45 P. M.—Black and Tan Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Troika Bells.
8:15 P. M.—Snoop and Peep.
8:30 P. M.—The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Program.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 P. M.—Lucky Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:00 A. M.—Farm Reporter in Washington.
8:15 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—The Henkel Housewife.
10:15 A. M.—The Toastmaster program.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:45 A. M.—Hair beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Pennick and Ford.
11:15 A. M.—Famous Folk.
11:30 A. M.—Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
1:15 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Master Singers Male Quartet.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—MacDougal's Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Political situation in Washington.
7:15 P. M.—Huston Ray Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Dora Lovell, soprano; Helen Schwab, piano.
7:45 P. M.—The Early Bookworm.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the news.
8:45 P. M.—Premier Dressers.
9:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount Public Playhouse.
10:30 P. M.—Roberts Jewelers correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 Noon—McKeesport Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
3:15 P. M.—The Crooners.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Kiddie Klub.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Richard Knotts, accordionist.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Nightingale Four.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby Program.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights.
10:44 A. M.—Pantry Cream temperature reports.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the [illegible] Players.
11:45 A. M.—Vo-Ag Period, Pennsylvania.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—"Storing Fruit for Winter Use," by John U. Ruef, Pennsylvania State College.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee gems.
3:30 P. M.—Bridge problems by Ralph C. Benning.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport news flash.
4:46 P. M.—Farm flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Matinee melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Petty's program.
6:15 P. M.—Troubadours.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty fingers of sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Cleaners.
8:00 P. M.—Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Fifth Avenue Knights.
9:00 P. M.—Muriel and Vee.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar time.
9:30 P. M.—Camel pleasure hour.
10:30 P. M.—Plymouth program.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock report.
10:33 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:20 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Liberal Party.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:15 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Duffy & Sons—Music.
7:45 P. M.—Dux program.
8:00 P. M.—[illegible] program.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil program.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola program.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:45 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:00 A. M.—Your Farm Reporter in Washington.
8:15 A. M.—Aunt Kitty and Lois Miller.
8:45 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Moments Musical.
10:15 A. M.—"Thank You Letters."
10:30 A. M.—Busy Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers Dinner Bell.
11:15 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk It Over.
11:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inner-Mission.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
5:45 P. M.—Kiddie Concerts.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Store, featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
7:30 P. M.—The Hawaiian Duo.
7:45 P. M.—[illegible] program.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Romany Patteran.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Drake Program.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—The One Man Show, featuring Karl Emerson Williams.
11:30 A. M.—Home and Style.
12:00 P. M.—McKeesport Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Echos of the March King.
3:15 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Matinee Entertainers.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Kiddie Klub.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices.
8:30 P. M.—Clyde Hudders and his Merry Madcaps.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Studio Recitalists.
9:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—[illegible] Serenaders.
12:30 P. M.—The Show Boat.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby program.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Troubadours.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—George, the Soap Man.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the Department of American Home State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport News Flash.
4:46 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Brazilian American program.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:38 P. M.—Music.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:53 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—The [illegible] Duo.
6:15 P. M.—Felix Freeman Steppers.
6:30 P. M.—Humphrey Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—[illegible] Footlites.
8:00 P. M.—Lucky Dance Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Roberts Jewelers.
10:15 P. M.—Victor Herbert Opera Series.
10:45 P. M.—Liberal Party political talk.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Cloth Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Ceresota Flour, Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Stock report; Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Gotham Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:45 P. M.—International Broadcast, Prince of Wales.
5:30 P. M.—[illegible] Party.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischmann Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:30 P. M.—RCA Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Your Farm Reporter in Washington.
8:15 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—By Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—House Efficiency.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—The Five Arts.
11:30 A. M.—The Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Jansen Hofbrau's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—[illegible] Program.
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Penn Program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—The Hamilton Program.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Drama.
10:00 P. M.—The Lutheran Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Columbia Educational Features—Republican Radio Rally from Washington, D. C.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—School of organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Kiddie Klub.
4:01 P. M.—Hawaiian Trio.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Community boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Hyde Park Band.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Alice Bloy, soprano; Violet Roserto, accompanist.
9:30 P. M.—Arlington program.
12:00 Noon—New China Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby program.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talks.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour "Legends in Music."
12:00 Noon—Market reports.
12:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Counselor.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—KDKA Players.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New books by the Bookworm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sports news flash.
4:46 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Tetley program.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.—Palace radio review.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial Tellers.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Brown Bilt Footlites.
8:00 P. M.—Nestles program.
8:30 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillars.
8:45 P. M.—Natural Bridge Revue.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Jolly Roger.
11:15 P. M.—Sport review.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—McCann program.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:33 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour — Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:20 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Program.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Liberal Party.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service concert.
9:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Del Lampes Eversharp Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
10:30 P. M.—RKO program.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musicale Program.
8:45 A. M.—Old Dutch Program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Yankee Hospitality.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster Program.
10:30 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
10:45 A. M.—Moments Musicale.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Jansen-Hofbrau's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
5:30 P. M.—Musicale Program.
5:45 P. M.—Ebony Twins.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Men's Hour, featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Henkels Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—De Roy & Sons Musicale.
8:30 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Footfall Program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

KQV — FRIDAY — SUN RADIO

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 P. M.—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Dance Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—A half hour with Famous Composers.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Kiddie Klub.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Studio of Dancing.
5:00 P. M.—Afternoon Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Retail Master Program.
8:30 P. M.—Bible Students Program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Variety Program.
9:30 P. M.—North Carolina Rail Splitters.
12:00 P. M.—[illegible] Serenaders.
12:30 P. M.—The Showboat.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:45 P. M.—Princeton-Chicago football.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:53 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Talk by Arthur V. Snell.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
7:45 P. M.—The Apex Travelers.
8:00 P. M.—The Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—The Fuller Man.
9:00 P. M.—Decisions for Freedom.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Masters.
10:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Liberal Party Political Talk.
10:45 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Far North Broadcast.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Helene Chase.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Ross—Monologues.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers—Mrs. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—The High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:45 P. M.—Dartmouth-Yale Football Game.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
5:15 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Recordings.
6:00 P. M.—The Jamesons.
6:15 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Football Scores.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Robert H. Lucas, Executive Director Republican National Committee.
8:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Troubadour of the Moon.
11:15 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; Football Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Jansen Hofbrau Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Warwick Hotel Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French Lesson.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bella Lenard, pianist.
7:45 P. M.—Sports Review.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Columbia Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Fire Fighters.
8:45 P. M.—Wallace Silversmiths.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Variety program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Book Review.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 Noon—[illegible]
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Albert di Leone, accordionist.
3:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
4:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
5:00 P. M.—Academy of Music.
7:30 P. M.—Chosen Saturday Knights.

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COMPLETE—Beautiful—Compact—Full Tone

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AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS ACHIEVEMENT ... when all his difficulties seemed conquered ... when success had crowned his efforts and his activities were greatest, came the warning of impending physical disaster.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

ARREST FOR DRIVERS OF UNINSPECTED CARS

TRY HALLOWEEN MOTOR TOUR TO LAND OF GHOSTS

Thrilling Experience if You Can Assume a Spooky Frame of Mind on Trip.

Journey Will Be Strenuous, Over Rough Roads; No Route for Timid Drivers.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the thirty-first of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

His-s-t! On these dark and solemn nights when the rustle of dying leaves sounds like the dance steps of skeleton feet, when fall winds whine a mournful dirge, when souls are supposed to be uneasy, when ghosts stalk forth and headless horsemen ride—ah, its a fine time for a Halloween Motorlogue!

Want to see ghosts? Want to behold the galloping specter horse with his headless rider? Want to peer into the bat-infested attic of a "haunted" house? Want to mark time with the shade of a Revolutionary soldier that comes back in full regimentals, cocked hat, flintlock and all?

ROUGH GOING . . THRILLING

If you are in the mood for midnight thrills and ghostly experiences, follow this Motorlogue. You will have some rough going over crooked and bumpy roads. You'll hear strange noises and perhaps see stranger sights, but you'll share the spirit of Halloween in full measure.

Oldtime ghost haunts around Pittsburgh are to be found in the region southwest of the city. This is explained by the fact that the early settlers in that territory were Scotch and Irish and they brought into the new country all the quaint superstitions of their native lands.

LEGENDS SURVIVE

Having inherited a firm belief in gnomes, fairies, good spirits

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

CARS ON TRACKS SEEN DOOMED

By ROBERT M. ROSS,

Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Eventual elimination of the present-day street car was predicted by Del A. Smith, general manager of the municipally-owned traction system here, as he discussed today the "unqualified success" of the city's first trackless trolley.

Such a development cannot occur in a year or two, because of the millions invested in our street railways, Smith added, but the time seems not far distant.

The trackless trolley is a combination bus and street car. In squatty appearance, it resembles one of the newer type buses, but it draws power from high tension electric wires built over the street. Flexibly operating pulleys allow the coach a turning radius of 18 feet. It can be driven to the curb or swing far into the street in passing other vehicles.

The principal advantage, Smith cites, for the trackless trolley over the street car, is the installation cost. The former costs but $12,000 a mile in comparison with $150,000 for the trolley line in its present conception. On operating costs, he gives out the following figures per mile: Trackless trolley, $.2195; street car, $.3686; bus, $.2921.

Per unit the three phases approximate each other. Buses now used are listed at $11,800; the trackless trolleys at $12,080, and the street cars at $13,500.

Much Dirt Trapped In Gasoline Filter

The astonishing amount of dirt entering the gasoline tank is revealed by the gasoline pump used on the Oldsmobile. The gasoline is twice filtered by the pump mechanism and all foreign particles are trapped in the glass reservoir of the pump.

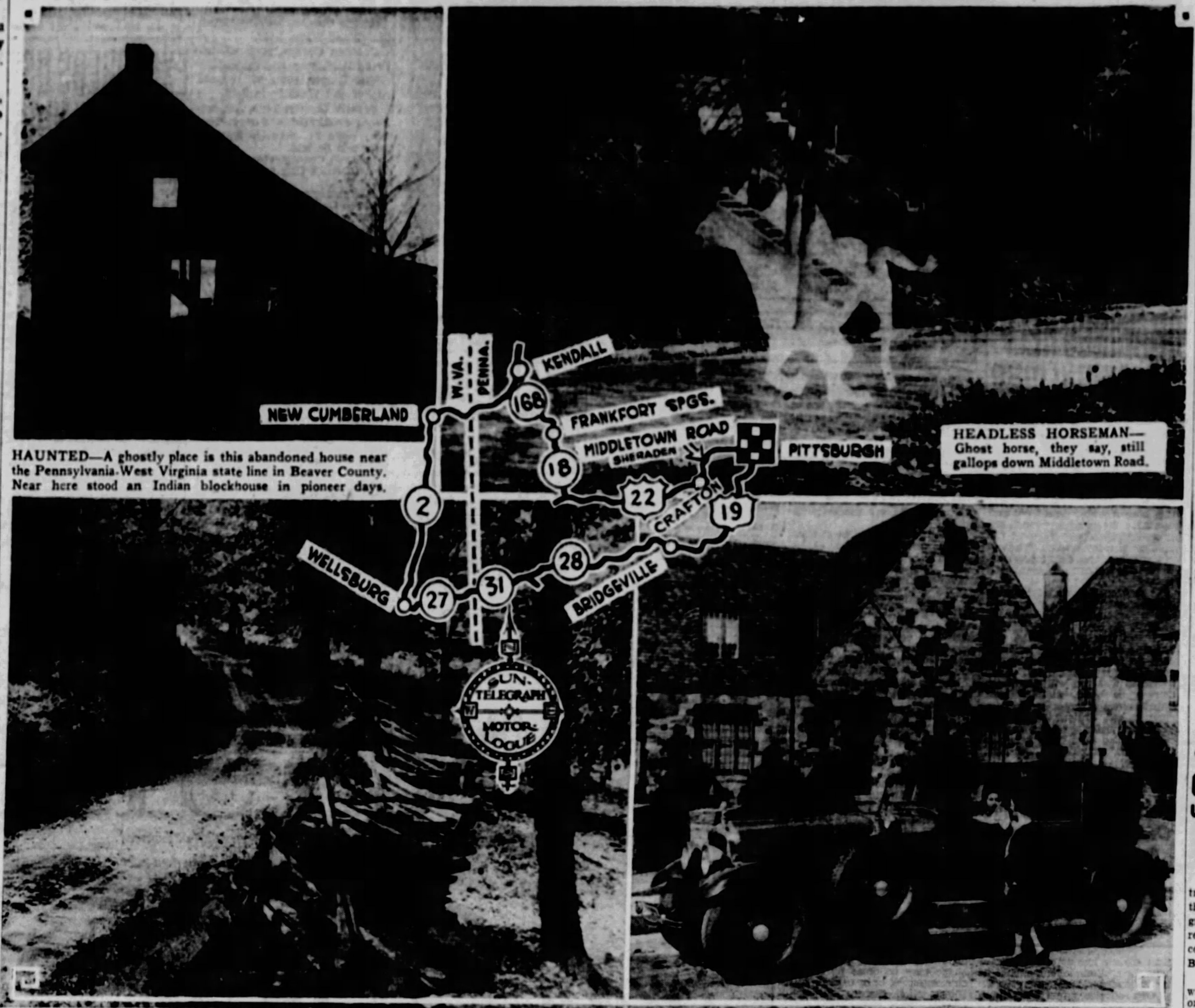
VISIT TO GHOST HAUNTS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

This is the topsy-turvy season and just the time for a motor trip to the haunts of restless spirits. Give the ghosts a tryout in a Halloween tour.

Go to Middletown road, Ingram, wait for Peter Murphy's headless horseman. Visit the haunted house near Kendall. See the blockhouse spirit.

Ghost-hunting leads over crooked, bumpy roads, but it is a diversion worth while. This Halloween Motorlogue was charted in a Minerva cabriolet.



HAUNTED—A ghostly place is this abandoned house near the Pennsylvania-West Virginia state line in Beaver County. Near here stood an Indian blockhouse in pioneer days.

HEADLESS HORSEMAN—Ghost horse, they say, still gallops down Middletown Road.

WITCHES' ROAD—Through a gloomy wood beside a crazy worm fence this road leads into the dark valleys and over the cheerless hills. Rocky and winding, it is said to be beset by witches and goblins that infest it in the silent watches of the night. Wild pigs are more dangerous.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT—Minerva Imperial Cabriolet, imported Belgian car, used in charting the Halloween ghost trip. The car was loaned by Frank Dickson, Ins., distributor for Automobiles Minerva in the Western Pennsylvania district.

STOLEN AUTO BUYER GUILTY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The buyer of a stolen automobile, which has been transported interstate, purchasing same with the knowledge that it was a stolen car, but without knowledge that it had been transported interstate, can be convicted as a conspirator within the meaning of the Federal motor vehicle theft act. The act makes unlawful the transportation, in interstate commerce, of stolen motor vehicles. Such a conviction has just been sustained, on appeal, by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, according to reports of the legal department of the American Motorists Association.

An aeroplane is a "motor vehicle" within the meaning of the same act, according to the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, sustaining a conviction of a person found guilty of stealing and transporting interstate an air ship, the A. M. A. also reports.

New Car Operates Minus Crankshaft; Weight Is Cut to Half

TORONTO, Oct. 25—Announcement has recently been made regarding the invention of an automobile which operates without a crankshaft. This machine has been developed on what is termed "a reciprocating cam action" which reduces the weight of the engine almost 50 per cent. It is also claimed that lubricating oil need be changed only at the end of each 25,000 miles traveled.

222,931 AUTOS MADE IN MONTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—September production of motor vehicles in the United States, as reported to the Bureau of the Census, was 222,931, of which 180,547 were passenger cars, 41,975 trucks and 409 taxicabs, as compared with 223,048 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs in August, 415,912 in September, 1929, 415,314 in September, 1928, and 260,310 in September, 1927.

Illegal Road Signs In State Destroyed

Employes of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways have just completed the destruction of 32,225 roadside signs embodying every type of blur, daub, scrawl and tattered legend that came within the definition of illegal advertising. A report recently submitted to W. A. Van Duzer, assistant chief engineer of the department, awarded to Erie County the palm for the most notable improvement in roadside appearance. In that county alone caretakers hauled out 6,427 of the noxious emblems, and employes in nine other northwestern counties took down more than 7,000 signs.

LOGICAL STEPS IN CAR MAKING

Building a motor car is the work of many groups of skilled engineers, artists, production men, chemists and experts in various kinds of work. It is a task of many months of research, experiment and test.

In the engineering laboratories of Chrysler Motors, an entirely new line of cars is discussed first around a conference table by department heads of engineering divisions. One of the first points they consider is the approximate weight of the new cars. From this decision is next figured the approximate size of an engine to power this much weight.

MORE TOURISTS SHIP MACHINES

Tourist travel to Europe is expected to establish new records in 1930 and the number of Americans shipping their cars abroad in the first five months was 25 per cent in excess of the number in the same period last year, the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association announced today.

The A. A. A. unit cited some of the contributing factors to the heavy tourist travel this year:

Increased facilities and simplified arrangements for motoring throughout the old world makes it possible for the tourist to visit the show places and historic shrines in an economical way.

GO FOR NEW GRAHAMS

CHICAG
WASHINGTON

DRIVEAWAY—Pittsburgh district dealers leaving the headquarters of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., on driveaway trip to bring back two score new Graham Eights. The cars were delivered yesterday to local buyers and are now in use.

Diesel Engine Bus Undergoes Trials To Develop Power

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Protracted trials of a 48-seater, double deck bus constructed by Grossely Motors, and equipped with a Diesel crude oil engine, have just been completed. These tests are being carefully watched as the builder claims a development of twice the horsepower at less than one-third the cost of a gasoline bus of similar size.

EARLY OLDS IN FORD MUSEUM

An early model of the Oldsmobile, America's oldest automobile, has been placed on exhibit in the Ford Museum in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. Manufactured approximately 30 years ago, this Oldsmobile recently was driven to the museum under its own power.

The original Olds company was organized in 1880, two years after the developments of the four-cylinder engine by Otto. For years it produced marine and stationary gasoline engines. Later experiments were made in the automotive field which resulted in the incorporation, August 21, 1897, of Olds Motor Works for building motor cars.

Abbott Appointed To High Hudson Post

Chester G. Abbott has been appointed assistant general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

The promotion is in line with the traditional policy of Hudson-Essex motors in promoting men long associated with the company, conversant with its policies, who gained their experience on the "firing line." Mr. Abbott has been associated with Hudson for 15 years.

TOUR SEASONS ABROAD VARY

Touring seasons vary in Europe and tourists should consider weather conditions in planning trips to various parts of the Old World.

An international travel agency recently made a survey of various countries and obtained from leading authorities suggestions as to the best time to tour. This information follows:

British Isles—April to October. France, Germany, Holland and Belgium have practically the same touring seasons with splendid weather along the French Riviera during the winter months.

In Switzerland, Italy and Austria the passes are not open until well into June. Outside of the mountain regions very good weather prevails from the middle of April well into November, with winter touring in Southern Italy being very popular.

POLICE READY TO AID STATE IN AUTO CHECK

Walsh Issues Orders for Drastic Action Against Inspection Law Violators.

Only Five Days Remain For Official Inspection, Auto Club Points Out.

Arrest on the spot and to remain locked up for a hearing unless a $25 forfeit is posted.

This is the fate that awaits motorists who attempt to operate their cars in Pittsburgh after next Friday without an official sticker on the windshield indicating that the vehicle has been inspected and approved.

Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh declared yesterday that he would give every possible measure of co-operation with the state authorities in enforcing the law for the compulsory inspection of motor vehicles. He said his orders to his subordinates would call for summary and drastic action.

Police officials in the surrounding suburbs said that they would act promptly in getting uninspected cars off the highways next Saturday. Those who do not comply with the law will not only be subject to arrest and fine but they will not be allowed to operate their cars for a period of 30 days.

Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, warned motorists that they have only five days in which to comply with the law. He made the following statement:

"This year, as last, a great proportion of the auto owners of Pennsylvania seem to be procrastinating about meeting the requirements of the annual inspection. And it is natural that those who have reason to believe that their cars will not meet all tests are the ones who are delaying. Those with c[illegible] in safe running condition [illegible]ly are the ones to be prompt [illegible] submitting to inspection a[illegible] making the adjustments foun[illegible]

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

STATES BOOST ROAD SPENDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The trend of modern road building in the paths of America's pioneers is graphically shown in a survey of regional highway expenditures completed by the American Road Builders' Association.

With road systems well on the way toward completion in the originally settled eastern states it is pointed out that highway expenditures for 1930, while on the increase throughout the nation, reach their highest peak in the middle western states, most of which have the largest program of expenditures in history.

This is forcefully brought out by the fact that about 55 per cent of the estimated state and county highway expenditures in the nation lies in states within a 500-mile radius of St. Louis. Approximately $888,000,000 is being spent in this area, while about $713,000,000 is being spent outside it. Pennsylvania leads the list with an estimate of $170,000,000. New York is next with $145,000,000. Of the outside states, California leads the west coast with an $80,000,000 program.

Chevrolet Takes Ov Truck Body Facto

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Purchase of the Martin-Parry Body Corporation's Indianapolis plant by the Chevrolet Motor Company, for production of certain types of commercial bodies used by Chevrolet, was announced here today by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

While the plant operated this year on curtailed schedules, the Chevrolet organization expects to put it into immediate full-time operation.

Rush to Buy New Cars At British Motor Show

LONDON, Oct. 25.—An unprecedented rush to buy new cars has marked this year's Olympia Motor Show which opened here October 17. The heavy volume of orders on opening day bewildered the manufacturers with displays on hand.

The question is now being asked whether this buying heralds the end of the economic depression. Those inclined to answer in the affirmative point to the fact that the automotive industry usually leads in economic recovery to bolster their argument.

The show indicates clearly that the sports car, as a type, has greatly influenced the British coach builder. Many of the former designs, such as the landaulet, once a great favorite, have practically disappeared, and generally speaking, the automobiles on display show much more modern lines.

The trend for brighter colors continues and the exhibit is full of examples of attractive color schemes. More contrasting shades are seen than in the Paris salon, which opened a short time ago. This results in giving the British exposition a brighter aspect. However, the trend toward black and somber colors is in evidence here also, and, as a matter of fact, about 28 per cent of the cars show these hues.

Those finished in black constitute the largest single group. Blues remain leading favorites. Next after blacks and blues, the most popular are browns, greens, maroons, grays, yellows and reds. Bright and luminous medium shades are characteristic of the greens, blues and reds on display.

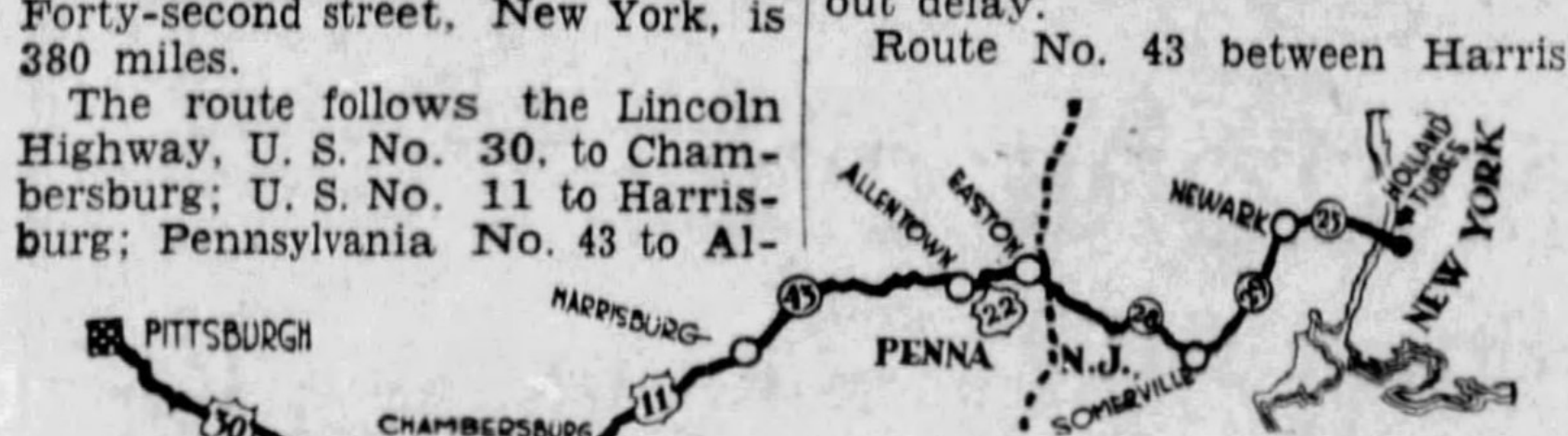
Ten Hours to New York Over New Short Route

With the lifting of a detour east of Harrisburg on state route No. 43 last week, a direct route between Pittsburgh and New York is now available which many motorists are making in 10 hours. The distance from Pittsburgh to Forty-second street, New York, is 380 miles.

The route follows the Lincoln Highway, U. S. No. 30, to Chambersburg; U. S. No. 11 to Harrisburg; Pennsylvania No. 43 to Allentown; U. S. No. 22 to Easton; New Jersey No. 28 to Somerville, N. J.; New Jersey No. 29 to Newark, and New Jersey No. 25 to the Holland tunnels and thence into New York.

The only construction on the entire route is on the Lincoln Highway at East Pittsburgh and near Breezewood, and at both points traffic is maintained without delay.

Route No. 43 between Harrisburg and Allentown is eight miles shorter and an hour faster than the route via Reading, according to reports of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. In New Jersey much of the road is on new concrete and avoids congested areas.



Contest Opens in Fisher Body Coach Model Quest

SCHOLARSHIPS, OTHER AWARDS FOR BEST WORK

First Instructions Printed Here to Guide Boys in Napoleonic Designing.

This is the day for which tens of thousands of boys have waited. It is the "kick-off" day in the greatest event of its kind ever known—the national Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition for four university scholarships and 980 other valuable awards offered for proficiency in craftsmanship as exemplified in coach building.

The Sun-Telegraph publishes on this page the first of the supplementary instructions to which membership in the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Guild entitles boys of this section.

The material was prepared by an expert to provide detailed guidance in every step involved in building a miniature model Napoleonic coach.

GOOD START FIRST STEP

In conjunction with the plans and specifications issued from Guild headquarters, it furnishes everything entrants will need except materials and skill.

It is suggested that the Guild members clip this material and paste it into a scrapbook for future reference.

Too much cannot be said about the importance of getting off to the right kind of start. Study carefully the picture on this page of the magnificent master model coach constructed by Master Guild craftsmen. Digest the plans and instructions before taking a step.

SEVERAL MONTHS

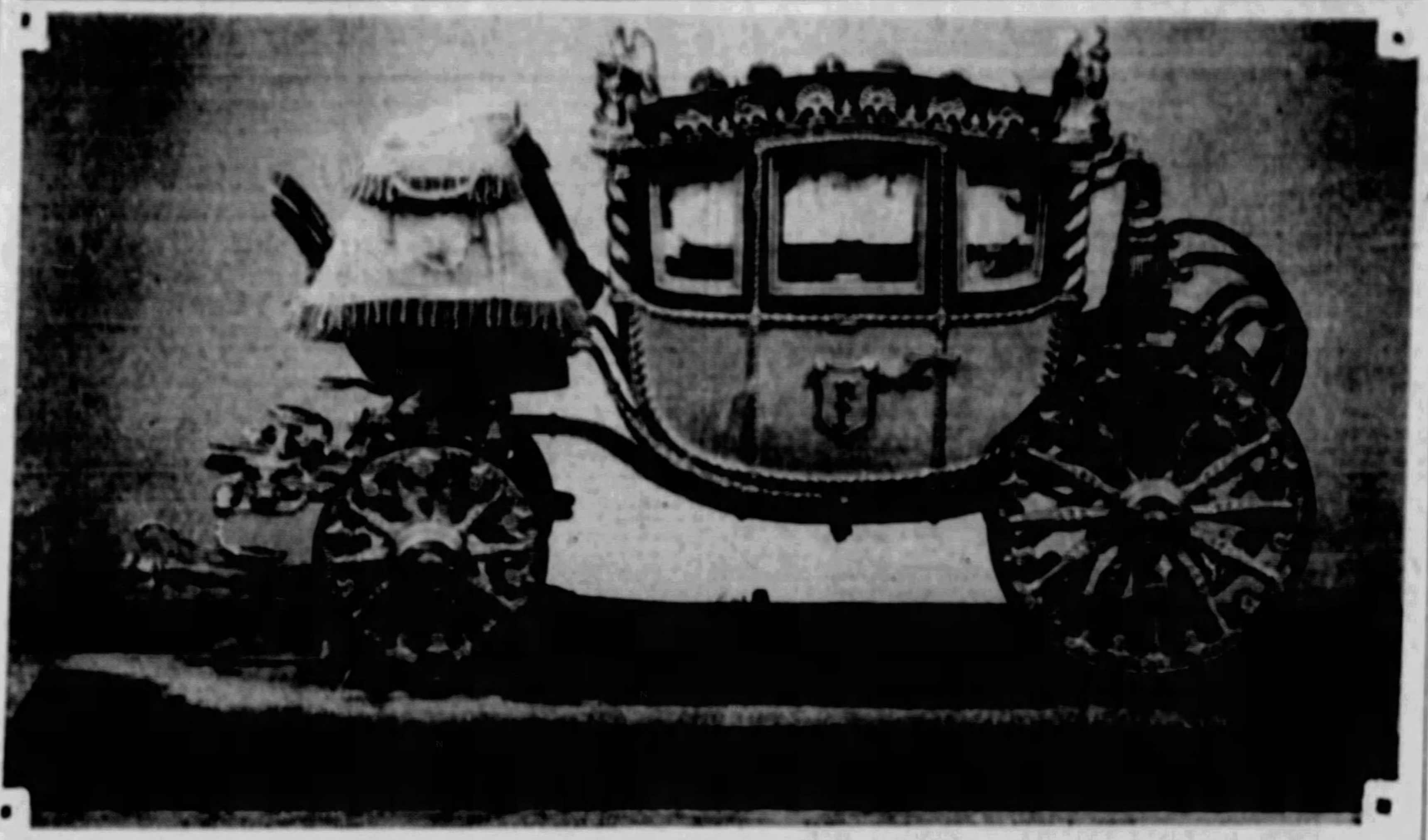
Then proceed with the work referring constantly to directions and keeping in mind the fact that you have several months in which to finish the job.

The Sun-Telegraph urges every boy between the ages of 12 and 19 to take advantage of the benefits of chapter membership by enrolling at once. There is still ample time to get in. Simply enroll with any General Motors dealer. Your name will be added to the roster, and you will be sent detailed plans from Guild headquarters in Detroit. There are no dues nor fees.

Boys Can Enroll In Coach Building

Boys! Have you enrolled in the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild? Four four-year university scholarships, worth $5,000 each, are among the awards offered in the guild's miniature model coach-building contest. There is still time to enroll. The following article shows how the Sun-Telegraph Chapter will assist every member in winning one of these 984 awards. It also explains how you can enroll now.

CRAFTSMEN'S GUILD NAPOLEONIC COACH



ARTISTIC MODEL—This ornate design indicates how elaborate a Craftsmen's Guild Coach may be made. Others of simplicity in design also are regarded as attractive. Model coaches promise to become popular art objects.

DRAWINGS HELP COACH BUILDING

Before you start making your model Napoleonic coach, carefully study your guild drawings and color prints. Do not be confused by the amount of detail and ornamentation on the finished model. Try to picture the coach simply as a body mounted on a front and rear axle, the idea being much the same as you would have in the making of a toy wagon. The ornamentation and detail are simply added for embellishment and beauty.

As a suggestion we advise each guild member to get or make a box wherein all the materials for making the coach can be placed. You will then have all the material in one place where it will be easy to find, and a place to put parts as you collect them. Keep in mind that you will need such things as braid, cloth, fringe, paint, pieces of brass or steel for springs, etc. Collect them whenever such material can be secured.

Remember that "well begun is half done," and Longfellow says:

"Something attempted, something done,
Has earned a night's repose."

Running Board Load Often Far Too Heavy

Never overload a running-board, as it is only as strong as the brackets that support it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Fisher Body Craftman's Guild maintains a question-and-answer department for the use of its members. Questions concerning the model Napoleonic coach will be answered through the columns of this newspaper. Following are a few of the questions received to date, and the answers:

Q.—How long will I have in which to build my model Napoleonic coach?

A.—All models must be at Guild headquarters, Detroit, on or before June 1, 1931.

Q.—What is the best wood to use for making my model?

A.—For the body white pine, basswood or other soft, easily-worked woods. For the wheels, white pine or mahogany. For the axles and pole, mahogany, birch or other hard wood. These are merely suggestions. Use any wood you have at hand if you cannot obtain the woods mentioned above. The wood will be painted so will not show.

Q.—May I work on my model in manual training class without affecting my standing in the Guild?

A.—Work on the model may be done anywhere. We suggest that you get your shop teachers, your father, or anyone who can help you interested in your work. The only requirement placed on you is that you do the work yourself, if you expect to compete for the awards. Some boy are forming Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild coach-making guilds in their schools or Scout troops. Your teachers or others will be glad to sponsor such a guild.

Q.—Will there be any dues, fees or obligations if I joint the Fisher Body Craftman's Guild?

A.—No. The Guild provides Guild button, coach drawings, instructions, colored prints and other materials absolutely free of charge, and without obligation of any kind. Go to your nearest General Motors dealer. He will gladly enroll you without any cost and the Guild will then send you a membership card and the other supplies.

NAME MODELS AT FIXED TIME

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—(Universal.)—Unless all signs fail, automobile manufacturers will reach an agreement this winter on a monthly or weekly period for the announcement of all new models. The movement was launched a year ago last January by the National Automobile Dealers' Association and is just now being crystalized into definite action.

NEW DETOURS ESTABLISHED

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways today announced the following schedule of detours placed and removed:

NEW DETOUR

Beaver County, traffic route 388, between Frisco and New Brighton; 3.5 miles improved, good. Detour via Ellwood City.

DETOURS REMOVED

Cameron County, route 46, between Lockwood and Cameron-McKean County line.

Carbon County, between Mauch Chunk and White Bear.

Dauphin County, route 43, between Harrisburg and Paxtonia.

Erie County, route 79, between Albion and West Springfield.

Fayette County, route 366, between Smithfield and New Geneva; route 51, between Waltersburg and Smock.

McKean County, route 640, between Derrick City and New York state line.

Montgomery County, route 63, between Green Lane and Harleysville.

Somerset County, between Meyersdale and Sand Patch.

OILING SCHEDULE

Bedford County, .80 mile west of Schellsburg on U. S. route No. 30 to a point 1.19 mile westward.

Cameron County, Emporium and McKean County line.

Bad Spark Plugs Cause of Bucking

When your engine bucks, it may not be carburetor trouble. It may be due to improper adjustment of spark plugs or breaker-point gaps. Examine these things first. It is easier.

Dusty Windshields Add to Light Glare

If night comes on before the day's driving is done, wipe off the windshield—inside and out. Dusty glass increases the glare of approaching headlights.

AIRPORT SERVICE

AIRPORT TENDER

TENDER—A unique gasoline and oil service tender has just been put into commission by the Gulf Refining Company for supplying local airports. Insulated tanks and immersion heaters permits the delivery of lubricating oil to planes at a temperature of 150 degrees Farhenheit, enabling ships to take the air without warming up process. The tender carries 500 gallons of gasoline, 100 gallons of oil and 35 gallons of water. It is equipped with lighting facilities for night service.

EXPLORERS USE WILLYS-KNIGHT

Seven Willys-Knight cars and trucks, products of the Willys-Overland Company, continue to form the "backbone" of transportation for the Martin Johnson expedition in the trackless wilds of the African jungles. Johnson has gained great fame as a leading explorer of wild animal life in the deneness of darkest Africa. His present expedition will require about two years.

For many years Johnson, always accompanied by his wife on the African explorations, has made various expeditions, and each has brought forth data regarding the habits of wild animal life that have proven invaluable to scientists. In each of these perilous expeditions, the Johnson party has depended solely upon the products of the Toledo manufacturer to carry the huge caravan into the jungles and back again many months later to civilization and safety.

Gold Streets Line Town in Nevada

The town of Ely, Nev., has streets that are literally paved with gold. Tailings from an old mine are being mixed with oil and used to surface and repair highways there.

OAKLAND SALES SHOW BIG GAIN

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 25.—Further evidence of a definite improvement in business is offered by W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, who announced today a progressive increase in both new and used car sales during the three 10-day sales periods of August. Blees said:

"Oakland-Pontiac dealers sold 7,443 cars at retail during August, according to an increase of 17 per cent over July. The second 10-day period of August developed a sharp increase of 70 per cent over the first, while the third period jumped 23.7 per cent over the second or 111 per cent over the first period. Part of this marked improvement must be credited to the greater values resulting from the Oakland-Pontiac price reduction announced to the public on August 12."

Defacing Highway Signs Unlawful

Eighteen states now have statutes making it unlawful to deface highway signs or directional markers, according to the American Automobile Association.

Suggestions for Coach Designers

Suggestions to aid entrants in the Fisher Craftsman's Guild contest build the model Nopoleonic coach are listed below. The instructions should be followed carefully. Additional construction instruction will be given in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

The initial instructions:

Start with floor, front and rear panel pieces. For these, dress a piece of pine, or other soft wood, to size 1-3.16" x 4" x 18".

Square both ends with a plane. Check with try square.

Draw a centerline lengthwise around board.

From each end of board measure 3⅛" for belt line and 5" for length of end of panels.

Square these lines around board.

Find the center of the remaining piece and square the line around. From this center line measure right and left 3⅞" for length of floor anel (total length 7¾"). Also mark off 1.3-16" on each side of this center line and square lines across surface, for floor racess. Gauge depth of recess, ½" between these lines. Your board layout should look like the one in illustration 1.

Make template No. 1 (see your Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild drawing sheet) out of cardboard or thin wood.

Mark both of the ends with template and cut to shapes.

Cut across lines indicated for floor recess, to proper depth. (Have saw cuts come inside your lines.)

With a sharp chisel, carefully cut out stock for the recess. Finish with sandpaper. (Safety first. Handle chisel carefully!)

Now cut off the two end panel boards, sawing between the lines marking limits of end panels and floor board. Square the ends carefully to the lines with a plane. These ends must be square.

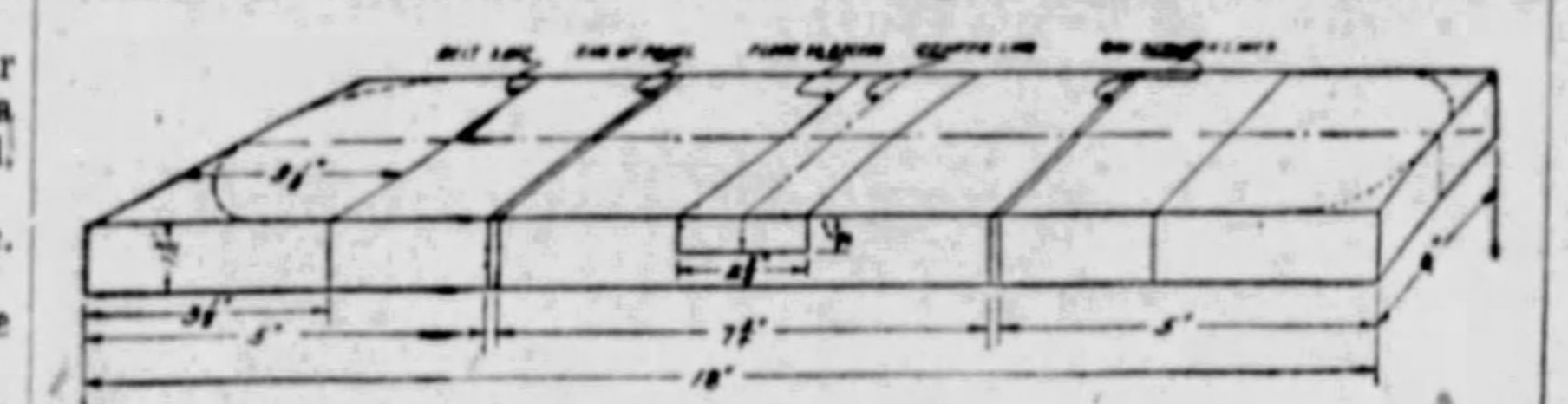
You are now ready to assemble the end panels to the floor panel. Notice in Figure 2 of your Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild drawing, that the end pieces rest on top of floor board. To fasten these pieces together, four or five 1¼-inch brads and some glue will do. Set the brads deep enough to clear curve of bottom of coach. Check job inside and out with try square.

Make the side panels and roof board next. For these you will need a piece of pine or other soft wood, 1 3-16x6½x23½ inches. Proceed as in Step 2.

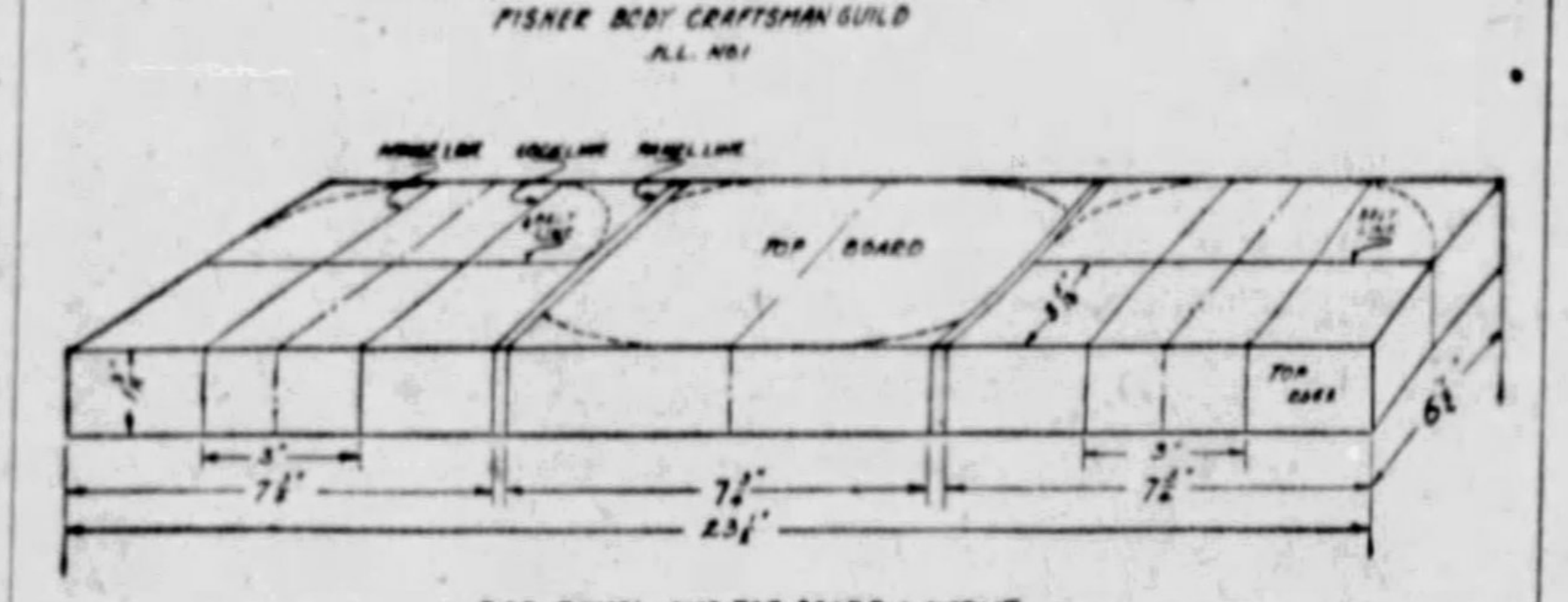
From the ends of board measure length of side panels, 7¾ inches. Find the center of the panels (3⅞ inches from ends). From this center line measure right and left 1½ inches for door width (3-inch door).

Mark one edge of board top. From this edge measure 3 5-16" and draw a line across panels for belt line. Your layout should be as indicated in Illustration No. 2.

Cut off side panel pieces and square ends carefully to line. The remainder of the board will be used for the top.



FLOOR AND END PANEL BOARD LAYOUT
FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN GUILD
ILL. NO 1



SIDE PANEL AND TOP BOARD LAYOUT
FISHER BODY CRAFTSMAN GUILD
ILL. NO 2

Make a cardboard of wood template of curve at bottom of side panels. This is obtained by tracing the shape from your guild drawing, side view, with carbon paper. Lay out carefully on the panels. (Notice that the belt line is not in the center of the panel). Have the bottom curve located on proper side of the belt line.

Work bottom sweep of side pieces to shape with a coping saw, plane and sandpaper.

Using one of the side panel pieces as a pattern or template mark off on the assembled end and floor panel the curve necessary for bottom sweep of coach. In doing this be sure to have the center lines and belt lines in proper locations. See Craftsman's Guild drawing Figure 2.

Work the bottom of assembly to shape. This may be done with a coping saw, band saw or by taking a fine cross-cut saw and cutting across the corners to outline curve and finishing to proper shape with a plane and sandpaper.

Shape the top board to outline shown on your Guild drawing.

Tack the side panels to the assembly and using top board just made, as a pattern, mark off the side panel contour. (See illustration on Guild drawing).

Remove the end panels and work outside contour to shape, using template No. 2 for checking your work across width of panel (horizontally), and template No. 3 to check your work from top to bottom of panel (vertically). See figures 4 and 5 on your Guild drawings. Working the panels to shape may be done by carefully chiseling stock, or by using a plane. Finish whole surface with sandpaper.

Check the finished panel with a fairing stick, diagonally. (Note—Fairing stick can be any thin piece of wood that will bend over surface without breaking.) By chalking the bottom edge of the fairing stick, high surfaces can be detected from the chalk markings left. These should be worked down until you have a contour that is free from high or low surfaces. Remember, any irregularities in the surface will show up very plainly when the finish is put on.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

THE New NASH

Appearance and comfort are notably advanced
Performance is smoother, more thrilling than ever

from $795 to $2025

F. O. B. FACTORIES

Lowest Priced Six in All Nash History
The 6-60 Series
$795 to $845

World's Lowest Priced Eight 4-Door Sedan
The 8-70 Series
$945 to $995

Only Twin-Ignition Eight at Its Price
The 8-80 Series
$1245 to $1375

Finest Eight Motoring Money Can Buy
The 8-90 Series
$1565 to $2025

The four new cars presented by Nash are deliberately designed and built to give the public more motor car for its money than any manufacturer has ever offered before. The actual increase in dollar value is from $200 in the lower priced models to $400 in the higher priced series

A NEW DEAL FOR NASH TODAY'S DOLLAR

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.
430 North Craig Street—Mayflower 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

Jacobson-Gordon Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros., 8 Main Street.
Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.
Hell's Garage, West View, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
Tarentum Auto Sales, Tarentum, Pa.
J. H. Clatty, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
South Side Nash, 2305 Carson St.

TRY HALLOWEEN MOTOR TOUR TO LAND OF GHOSTS

Assume Spooky Frame of Mind and You'll Have Real Thrills and Adventures.

(Continued From Page Nine, This Part.)

and evil spirits, they soon peopled the backwoods with weird shades and restless wraiths.

With the passing of the pioneers their strange tales have been handed down from generation to generation, and as time elapses the ghost population increases.

Middletown road, which starts on the high hilltop near the boundary line of Sheraden and Ingram and winds down to Chartiers Creek, is a peaceful residence street, but 100 years ago it shared with the Noblestown road and the Wind Gap road prominence as one of the principal thoroughfares south of the Ohio River.

PETER'S HORSEMAN

It originally was an Indian trail, and was used by pack trains of the first settlers. Indians followed their captives along its course and highwaymen lurked here.

Then came Peter Murphy.

Peter declared that on a moonless night he saw a white horse galloping furiously along the road, and when it passed him he noticed that the rider had no head. Peter dashed through the briars and didn't stop running until he reached the creek. He stopped because bottom never had been sounded in the stream at this point. He dropped on his knees. The headless horseman had disappeared.

There was no Washington Irving living in the Chartiers Valley, or otherwise Peter Murphy might have become as famous as Ichabod Crane of Sleepy Hollow.

Peter Murphy was forgotten, but his account of the ghost horse and its headless rider was repeated by many nervous tongues among old-time residents of the valley.

About the time of the Civil War, when the Panhandle Railroad was being built, workmen on the Cork's Run tunnel were frightened by the headless horseman, and even now ghost parties are entertained by the story of Peter Murphy's experience.

START THE TRIP

So this motorlogue starts for the scene of Peter Murphy's big fright. Leave the Sun-Telegraph office, following Bigelow boulevard, Grant street, Boulevard of the Allies, across the Point Bridge, West Carson street, turning left at Corliss tunnel to overhead railroad crossing at Corliss station, bearing left to Tyndall avenue, left to Middletown road and right on Ingram avenue. Stop at the top of the hill in Tyndall avenue, and if conditions are right it may be that the ghostly horseman will do a Peter Murphy for you and your party.

Keep right down Ingram avenue to U. S. route No. 22, cross the bridge and in two minutes you will be in the "Shades o' Death."

Hills close in on both sides of the road. Through its dark recesses Indian warriors once stole down to the creek, and here pioneer women fled from hungry panthers. Hurry on.

SCENE OF HANGING

Follow U. S. No. 22 to Florence. It will be a pleasant drive and give you time to recover your nerves after seeing the headless horseman (if you meet him), and you'll congratulate yourself that you are lucky in having a s[illegible] motor to carry you, whereas poor Peter Murphy had to flee on foot.

At Florence turn right on state route No. 18 to Frankfort Springs. This is a dirt road, full of cranky curves and heartless ups and downs, but it doesn't bother a good driver.

See that dead tree over on the left not far out of Florence? Well, a lonely man was found hanging on that lower limb with a halter around his neck about 70 years ago. Hurry on. They say he was a robber and comes back —sh-h-h!

Just beyond Frankfort Springs turn left on state route No. 168, with more dirt road to Kendall, four miles. Fix yourself firmly in your seat and turn left again.

The road is not marked. Look out for jolts. Down hill—down, down, down.

Yes, it's steep, but it is not true that you drop perpendicularly over the last 100 feet. Turn right. Tur left. Stop.

HAUNTED HOUSE

No, that is not a witch, but something more dangerous if you drive fast. A black pig ready to jump out of the bushes can wreck your car as effectively as if a 100-ton locomotive should strike you. On up the hill. Take it easy in low.

Haunted house on the left. The owner left nearly 50 years ago. The barn has fallen down and now is infested with blacksnakes.

Once the dwelling of a happy family, the house is black and has a creepy look.

Go up the rickety stairs. Two eyes glare. It's only an owl. And that noise? Bats! Let's get out.

Take it easy for two miles, otherwise you will not take it at all. Turn left and keep on over the West Virginia state line. Ruminate on the kind of roads motorists had 30 years ago.

Turn left. Be thankful that you have four, six, eight, 12 or 16 cylinders instead of the "one-lungers" that used to try to travel roads like this.

REVEILLE GHOST

That tumble-down shanty over in the field is all that is left of a block house built about 1780.

Before the Civil war people used to hear a bugle sound reveille at midnight in that house, and a ghostly soldier appeared, they said. He wore a cocked hat, the long coat of a Continental, and carried a flintlock musket.

He would rap three times on the door of the house with his ramrod, then disappear.

It was said in wartimes that every young man who saw the spirit soldier enlisted and died on the field of battle.

Better keep on now. Turn right and keep going until you meet a narrow brick paved road where you turn left and come out at New Cumberland, W. Va. This is a quaint old town and deserves the once over.

Follow West Virginia state route No. 2 through Weirton to Wellsburg, turn left up hill on West Virginia state route No. 27 merging in Pennsylvania state route No. 31 to Independence. Bear left on Pennsylvania No. 28 to Bridgeville, and return to Pittsburgh on the detour of U. S. No. 19 to Mt Lebanon and thence on the Washington road through the Liberty tubes.

This is no mollycoddle's trip, and should not be undertaken by timid drivers. It was charted by a big Belgian Minerva imperial cabriolet, a car with a 150-inch wheel base, a rigid frame and strong springs. It is one of the 50 Minervas built in Antwerp for the American trade, and was loaned by Frank Dickson, Inc., Western Pennsylvania Minerva dealer, of 124 Stanwix street.

CONTINUES SALE OF BARGAIN CARS

USED CAR SALE
ENTER HERE

ALL MODELS GO—On the East Liberty circus lot and warehouse the sale of used cars under the direction of E. J. Poag, assistant general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, will continue a few days longer, it is announced. More than 125 cars have been sold, some going for less than one dollar. Some of the cars were practically new. Three local Buick dealers, W. J. Dible, the Keystone Buick Company and the Northside Buick Company are co-operating in the success of the sale.

MENTAL LAPSE CAUSE OF MOST AUTO MISHAPS

State Federation Head Says Trivialities Responsible; Lists Commonest Cases.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 25.—Mental lapses on the part of the driver some of which seem trivial, cause the majority of automobile accidents, according to S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, State unit of the A. A. A. He outlined as follows what he termed the most serious of these:

No. 1—When the driver engages in back-seat conversation and momentarily turns around: This is a serious distraction under present-day traffic conditions. Safety demands the concentration of one's entire attention on the operation of the car. Lack of concentration—the temptation on the part of the driver to turn around—has ditched many a car.

No. 2—Crowding of the driver's seat: The most skillful driver needs plenty of room for the safe operation of his car and with more than two on the seat the driver is hampered, especially in an emergency. One-arm driving also comes under this category, as it is extremely dangerous to have an arm around a fellow-passenger and but one hand on the wheel when an emergency arises.

STOP WHEN SLEEPY

No. 3—When the driver is sleepy and fatigued: Here danger lurks, for no one can concentrate in driving while in this condition. Stop driving. Let someone else take the wheel, or park somewhere off the highway and take a nap. Dozing while at the wheel is fraught with dire results and has brought an untimely end to the driver or other occupants of a car.

No. 4—Prolonged study of the dashboard devices: Keep your eyes on the road. An occasional glance at the indicating devices is important, but prolonged study of them often causes accident. If anything seems to be wrong, stop the car well off the traveled portion of the highway, or turn into a side road where there is little traffic in order to search out the trouble.

Strict attention to these "simple rules of conduct" will save many lives and prevent multitudes of accidents, according to Mr. Gable.

PREFERS AN OLDSMOBILE COUPE

DEACON'S CHOICE — Buying a new coupe from the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, Deacon Ritz, of race-track fame, calls it the best pleasure car he ever drove.

BETTER ROADS, MORE PEOPLE

Good roads are in such demand that people will actually change their places of living to get them. This is indicated in the new census figures for North Carolina, Georgia and other states. North Carolina, the only one of the four to do any extensive road building in the last decade, increased her population by 24 per cent during the 10 years. Georgia, with an average gain in population of about 11 per cent from 1910 to 1920, gained but an average of 3 per cent since 1920.

Georgia is to lose two representatives in Congress. North Carolina, on the other hand, is to have 12 instead of 10.

Economic conditions in North Carolina are generally believed to be much better than in the other three states named. The paving of most of North Carolina's state highway system has given the Tar Heels the equivalent of a good healthy swig from the Fountain of Youth. Farmers have been enabled to diversify crops because pavements have given them quick marketing of perishable produce.

Tour Motorlogue Draws Thousands To Beauty Spots

Pittsburgh motorists are manifesting an increasing interest in the natural wonders near at home. Hipple's Cave in Bedford County, Negro Mountain, point of highest altitude in Pennsylvania, and the beautiful chasm at McConnells Mills have been visited by thousands of tourists following recent Sun-Telegraph motorlogues.

On motor trips the average persons desires a definite object on his drive, and in following the motorlogues opportunity has been given for visiting places of great scenic beauty or of historical interest.

Low Supply of Gas Menace to Engine

If fuel in the gas tank gets too low the sediment which collects in the bottom of the tank may be pumped into the mechanism and damage it seriously.

Noisy Fan Caused By Three Defects

A noisy fan is due to worn bearings, loose rivets on the blades or fan out of running balance. The latter is caused by bent blades.

POLICE TO AID IN AUTO CHECK

(Continued From Page Nine, This Part.)

necessary to qualify their cars for stickers.

"The task of handling the thousands of cars still uninspected will tax the capacity of all the official stations in this section during the next five days and it may be that some of the eleventh hour applicants will find themselves left out in the cold. The Automobile Club has been advised through the Pennsylvania Motor Federation at Harrisburg that the state will not be lenient with motorists who fail to have their cars approved during the designated period, and that anyone on the road after October 31 without the sticker will be subject to arrest and fine. Their only alternative seems to be to put up their cars for a month."

Wrong Type Plugs Cause Much Trouble

Erratic running, loss of power, oiling up, sooting up and premature firing can all be often attributed to the use of wrong type plugs.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

CHRYSLER SIX, NOW $745 AND UPWARDS

COUPE $745
TOURING 785
ROADSTER (with rumble seat) . . . 785
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat) . . 785
4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN (3-window) 795
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat) 875

CHRYSLER "70", NOW $1245 AND UPWARDS

BUSINESS COUPE $1245
BROUGHAM 1245
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat) 1295
ROYAL SEDAN 1295
All prices F. O. B. Factory

Chrysler cars have always been the greatest values among motor cars. For Chrysler cars have always been the admitted leaders in performance, in smartness and in style.

At the new reduced prices on Chrysler sixes these Chrysler qualities are now placed within the reach of many more thousands.

Why suffer the annoyances of winter driving in your old car when you can enjoy complete satisfaction and pleasure during the cold months in a new Chrysler six at the lowest prices for which such quality cars have ever been offered?

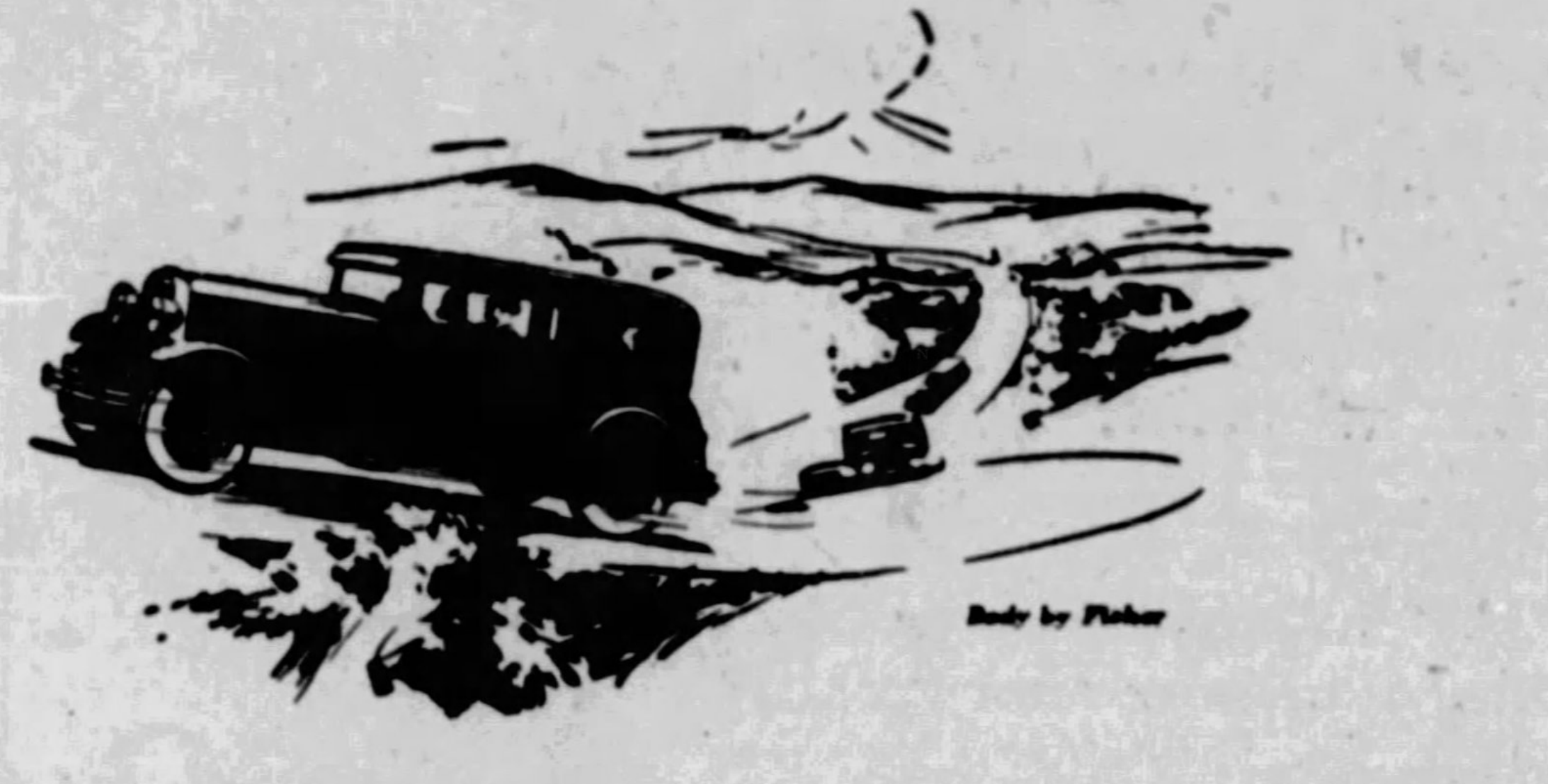
Come in. See these great bargains. Take one out on the road and drive it. Easy terms.

943

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 2300

—ASSOCIATE DEALERS—
PITTSBURGH
Chateau Auto Service . . . 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co. . . 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair . . . 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service . . . Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage . . . 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. . . . 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co., E. 26th and Carson St.
C. R. Sable Motor Co. . . . 1911 Center Ave.
DORMONT . . . . Liberty Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY . . . . Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG . . . . Ralph Iusi
WEST VIEW . . . . . . W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG . . . . . Bestwick Motor Co.

A GREAT CAR ON THE ROAD



Vacation time . . . the call of the open road . . . emphasize more forcefully than ever that Oldsmobile is a great car on the road.

It has speed that makes miles a matter of minutes. It has pick-up to flash past slower-moving cars. It has a tremendous power reserve for hills and hard pulling.

Such alert all-round performance in itself makes Oldsmobile a brilliant car to drive. But this fine car of low price offers infinitely more.

Its big, powerful engine is so smooth that there is no noticeable vibration, even at high speeds. Its performance is so flexible that it responds instantly to every call you make upon it. Its low center of gravity and balanced weight give it roadability that seems almost uncanny. It is so easy to handle—in steering, in gear-shifting, in braking—that you can drive all day long without fatigue. And it is so comfortable, with its wide, deep-cushioned seats and four hydraulic shock absorbers, that riding is always restful, no matter where you drive.

We feel certain Oldsmobile performance will appeal to you. Come in and let us show you, by actual tests, what a splendid car it is to drive, in traffic or on the road.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f.o.b. Lansing, Michigan
Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the Delivered Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

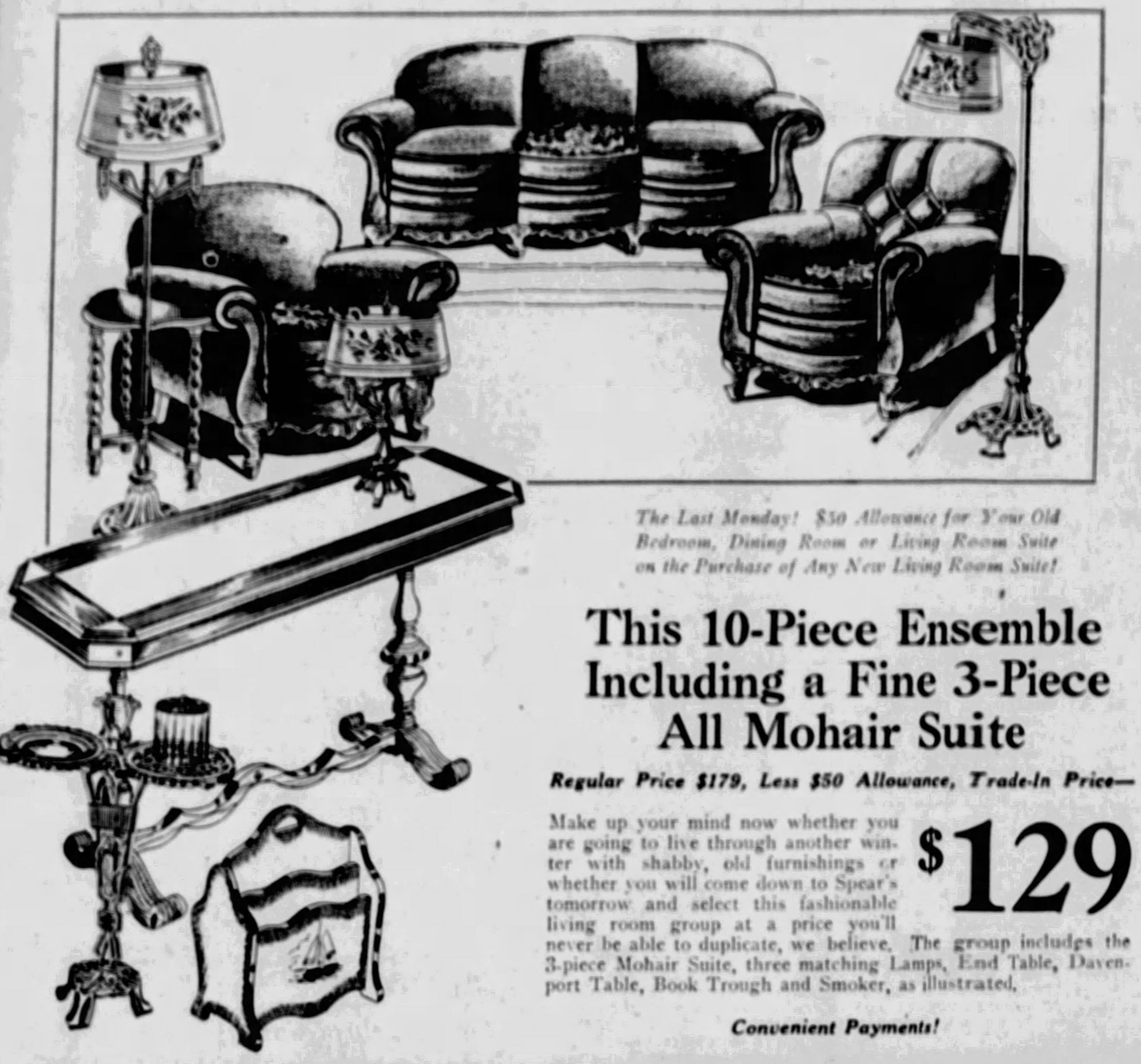
OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.
424 NORTH CRAIG STREET
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4
BEATTY ST., AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS
WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO. Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO. Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO. Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE Corliss
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE North Side
E. M. MITCHELL Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO. Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE West View
HOBE MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg

BOYS—COME IN! LET US ENROLL YOU IN THE $50,000 FISHER CRAFTSMAN GUILD PRIZE CONTEST

Just 6 More Days to Make Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New!



The Last Monday! $50 Allowance for Your Old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite on the Purchase of Any New Living Room Suite!

This 10-Piece Ensemble Including a Fine 3-Piece All Mohair Suite

Regular Price $179, Less $50 Allowance, Trade-In Price—

$129

Make up your mind now whether you are going to live through another winter with shabby, old furnishings or whether you will come down to Spear's tomorrow and select this fashionable living room group at a price you'll never be able to duplicate, we believe. The group includes the 3-piece Mohair Suite, three matching Lamps, End Table, Davenport Table, Book Trough and Smoker, as illustrated.

Convenient Payments!

$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

Scores of Stunning New Styles in Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites Arrive for the Closing Days of SPEAR'S TRADE-IN SALE!

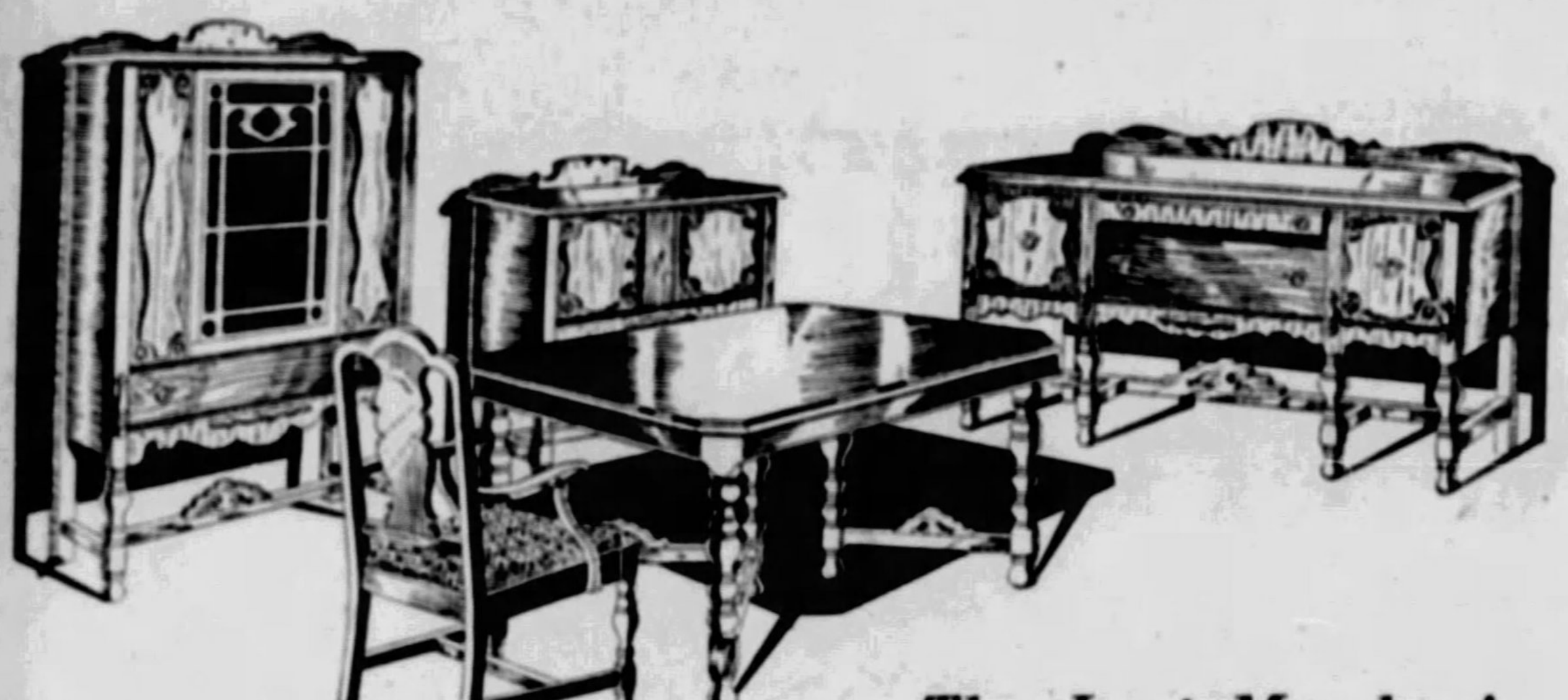
Bring Your Home Smartly Up-to-Date! Trade-in Your Old Furniture Now! Make a Huge Saving! Aid the Salvation Army at the Same Time!

No matter how old or in what condition your present Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite may be, it is worth $50 on the purchase of any new suite! This is your final chance this year to make your old furniture help pay for the new, and to profit by the lowest furniture prices in years! We don't think these Trade-In Sale values can ever be duplicated!

Convenient Terms, of Course!

The Last Week

Greatest Furniture Values in Years for the Closing Days of SPEAR'S TRADE-IN SALE!



The Last Monday!

Save $50! Trade-In Your Old Suite on This Complete

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Regular Price $149, Less $50 Allowance, Trade-In Price →

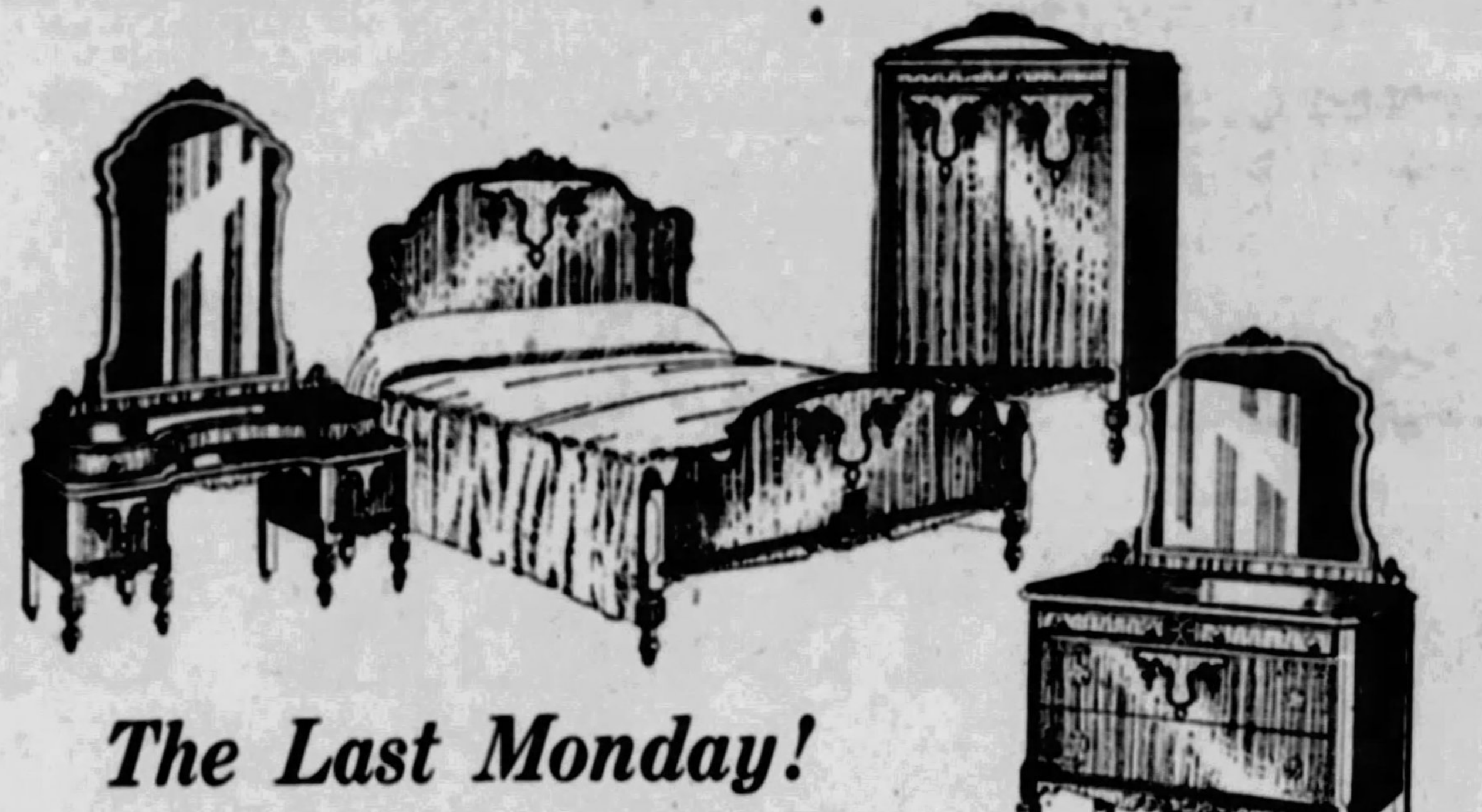
$99

A fitting value for the Last Great Week of a sale that has done wonders for Pittsburgh homes. A complete 10-piece dining suite, substantially built of fine woods and finished in genuine Walnut . . . exquisitely designed . . . every piece conveniently commodious! Examine this suite thoroughly, inside and out! It will stand minute inspection! Tomorrow is the last Monday to save $50 on your new dining suite.

Special! $10 Delivers the Suite!

The Salvation Army Endorses This Event and Receives All Used Merchandise!

This answers your question, "What becomes of the furniture taken in trade during this sale?" Spear's gives every piece to the charities of the Salvation Army. In fact, the Salvation Army truck will call at our customers' homes for the old things and take them direct to their headquarters. Not one piece of used furniture will ever see a Spear store! This is the 3rd Trade-In Sale in Spear's 37 years of furnishing homes. Each time we have donated all the trade-in furniture to the great work of the Salvation Army. By buying now, our customers will be able to make a large, special saving for themselves, and aid a worthy charity at the same time!



The Last Monday!

Trade-In Your Old Suite on This

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular Price $189, Less $50 Allowance, Trade-In Price →

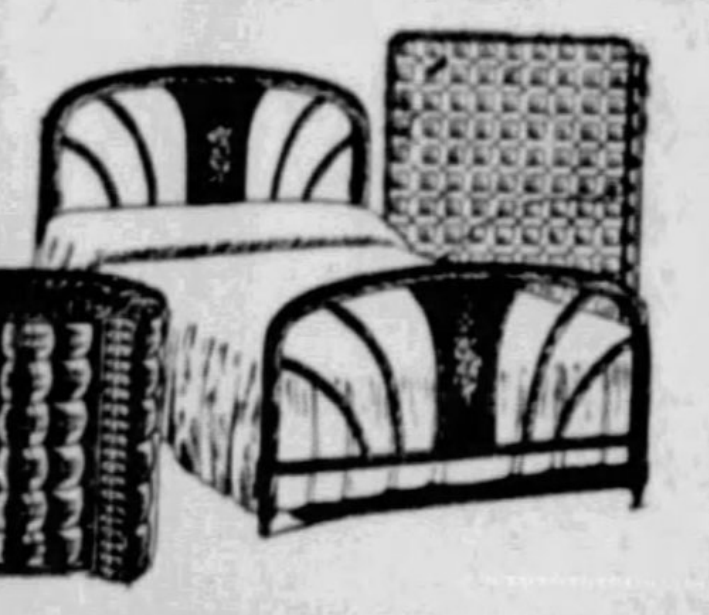
$139

When this suite arrived from the factory, even our most finicky experts agreed that it was one of the most wonderful suite values we've ever featured! The pieces are large and of the latest fashion with dustproof drawers . . . the finish is genuine Walnut combined with other fine woods. . . the mirrors, clear and true! And what makes it an even greater value is our $50 Trade-In-Allowance for your old suite! Tomorrow is the Last Monday to make this Special Saving.

Special! $10 Delivers the Suite!

The Last Week! $7.50 for Your Old Bed Outfit!

3-Pc. All Simmons Outfit



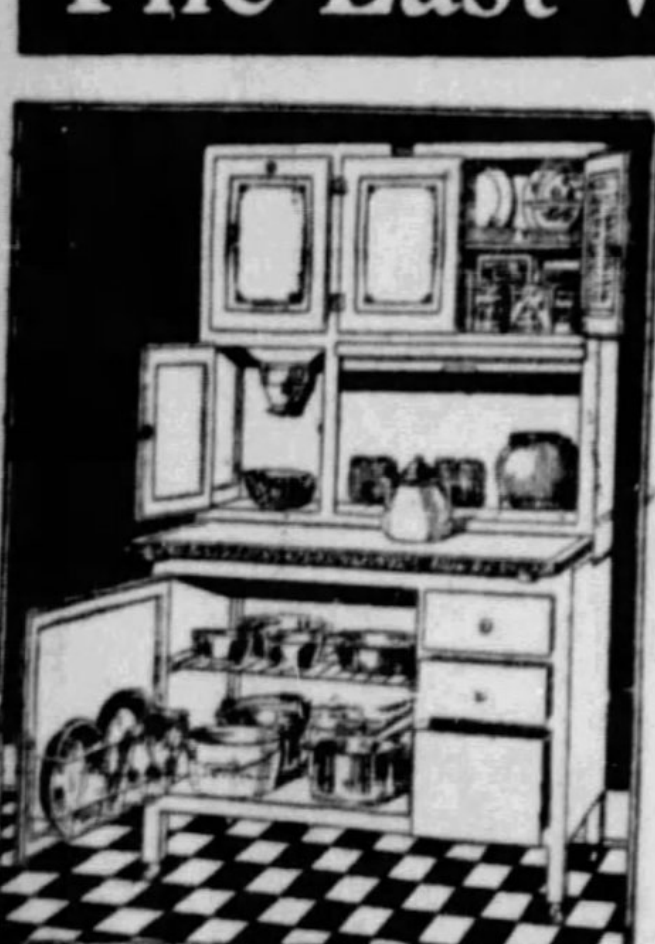
Regular Price $36.50

Less Allowance .... $ 7.50

Trade-In Price → **$29**

Yes, the Simmons Bed shown made exclusively for Spear's equipped with Simmons COIL Spring and Simmons Cotton Mattress!

The Last Week! $5 for Your Old Kitchen Furnishings



on any

HOOSIER

The Step Saver $34.50

Less Allowance ...... $ 5.00

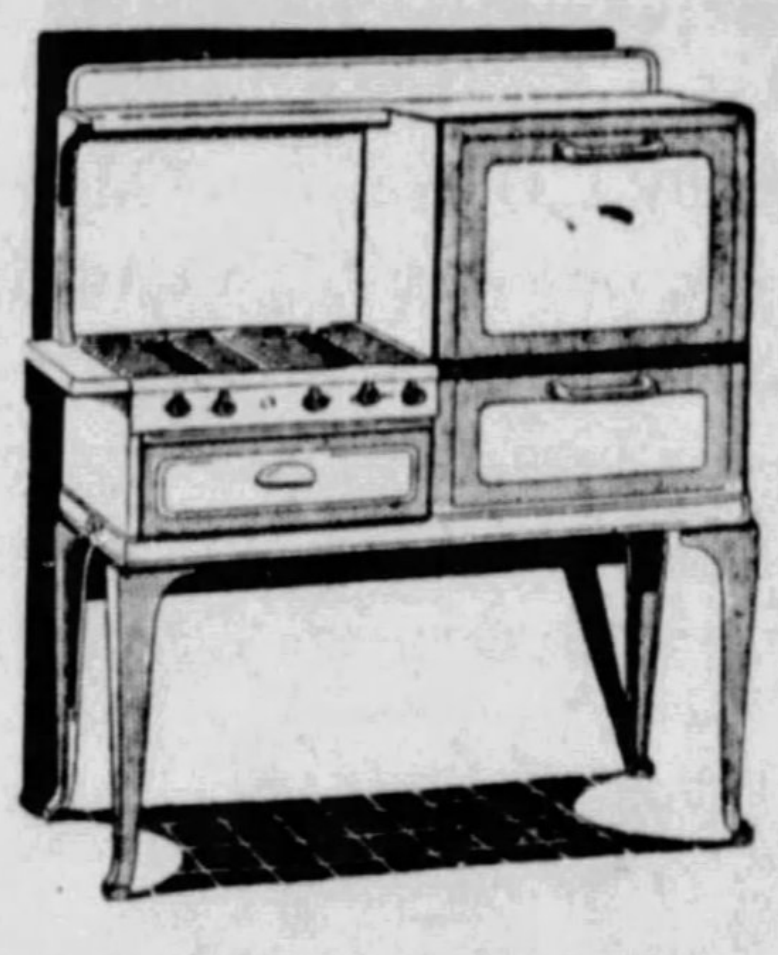
Trade-In Price → **$29.50**

Yes, even the nationally advertised Hoosiers are included in the Trade-In Allowance privilege! Select any model you like! Hoosier Breakfast Sets are also included in the Trade-In Sale!

Special! $1 Delivers!

The Last Monday to Make This Saving!

$10 for Your Old RANGE



on the Purchase of a Lovely New Coal Range, Gas Range or Combination Range

SLEEK, trim ranges of every imaginable type . . . all a picture of efficiency! Just scores of them awaiting your selection! Every fashionable color! Don't waste your time and youth with an old, inefficient stove! Trade it in on a new fuel-saving, time-saving, quicker-cooking Range!

Convenient Payments, of Course!

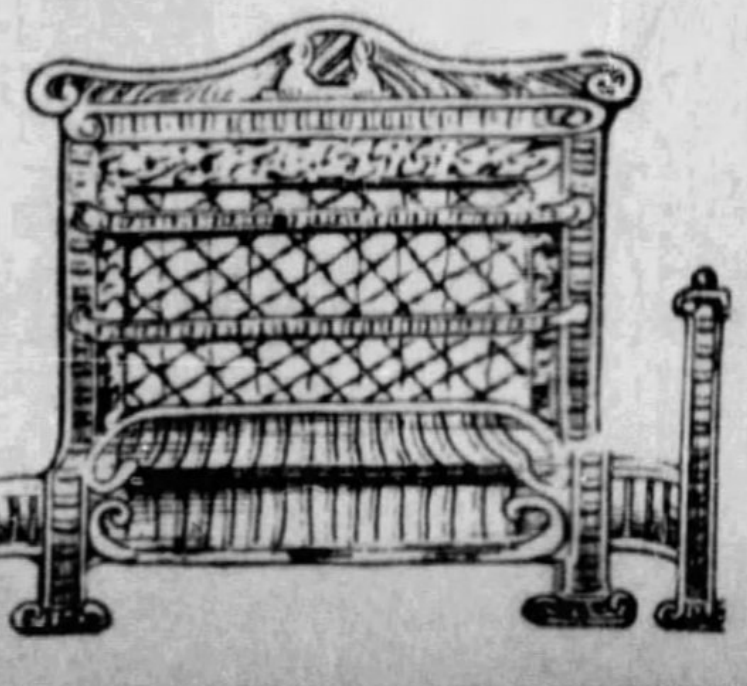
Andirons! Colored Radiants!

Beautiful Copper Finish!

Everything about this heater is beautiful... and just as efficient! One of the newest 1931 styles! It looks like a $25 heater, but at Spear's tomorrow, it's only

12.95

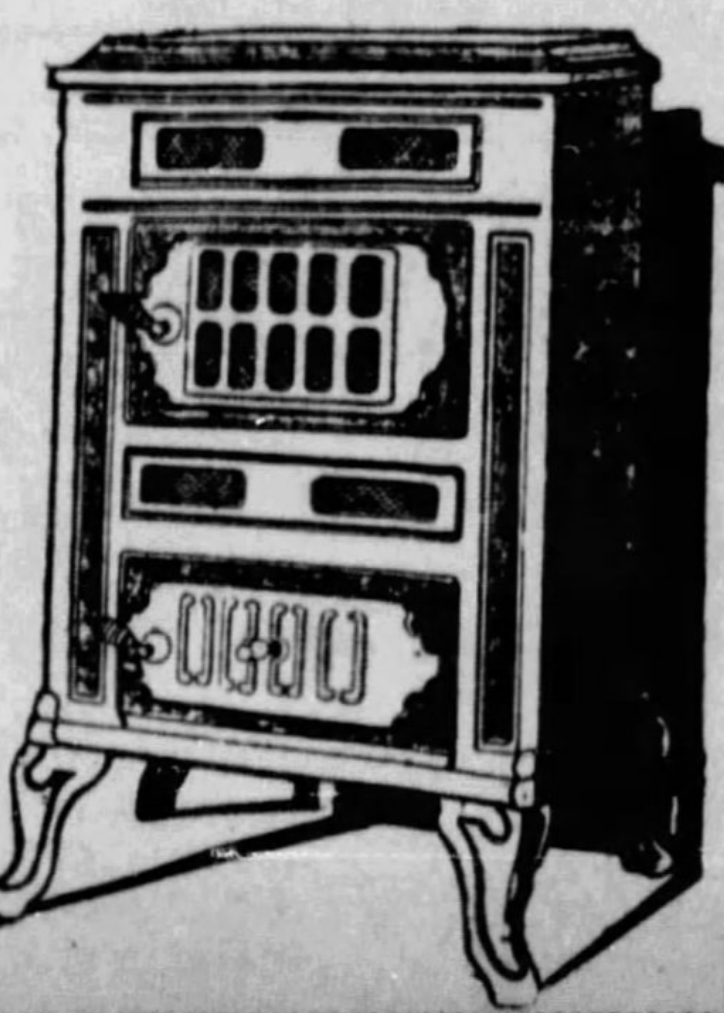
Charge It!



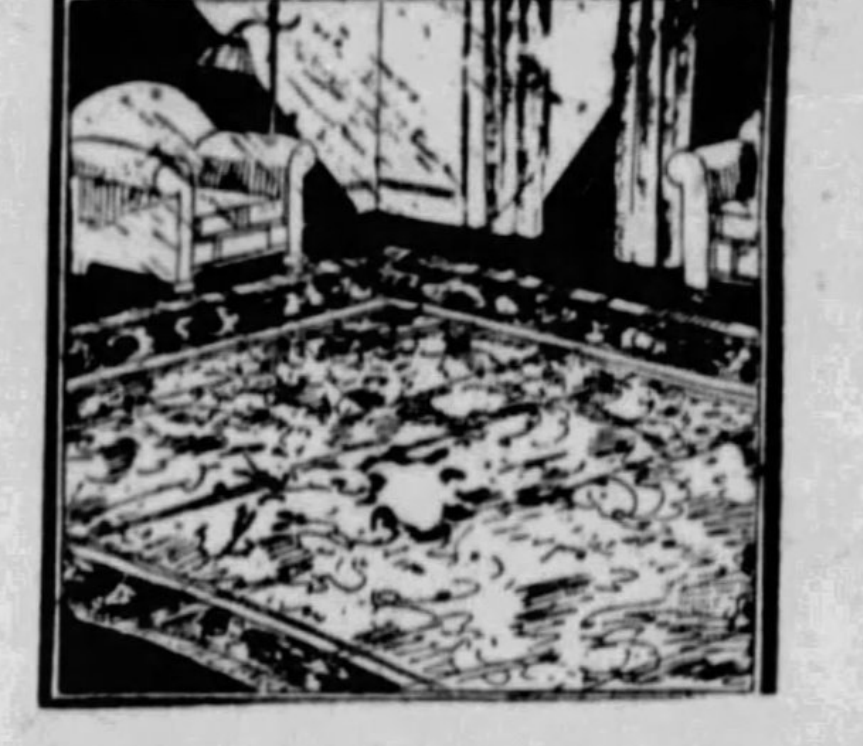
A Popular Size at a Popular Price

The fine materials in this heater, its large cast iron firepot, its beautiful Walnut enamel finish guarantee better service, longer service than any other heater priced at only........ **29.75**

Charge It!



The Last Week! $5 for Your Old Room-Size RUG!



Beautiful Seamless

AXMINSTERS

Reg. Price $42.50

Less Allowance.... $ 5.00

Trade-In Price → **37.50**

A really wonderful quality rug in both 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. All colors and patterns for every room! Closely woven!

Special! $1 Delivers!

The Last Week! $5 for Your Old Watch!

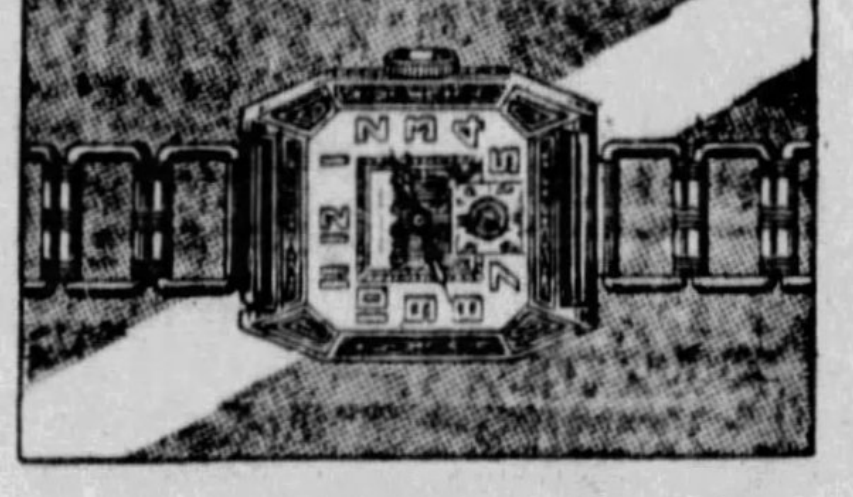
Watch—Link Band $9.95

Less Allowance... $5.00

Trade-In Price → **4.95**

Beautifully etched white gold! Shockproof! Complete with fashionable link band. Fully guaranteed! Styles for men, women and children! Many others!

Charge It!



$5 for Your Old Watch on Any Watch in Our Stock

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY:
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Monday Night Till 10 O'Clock

SPEAR'S

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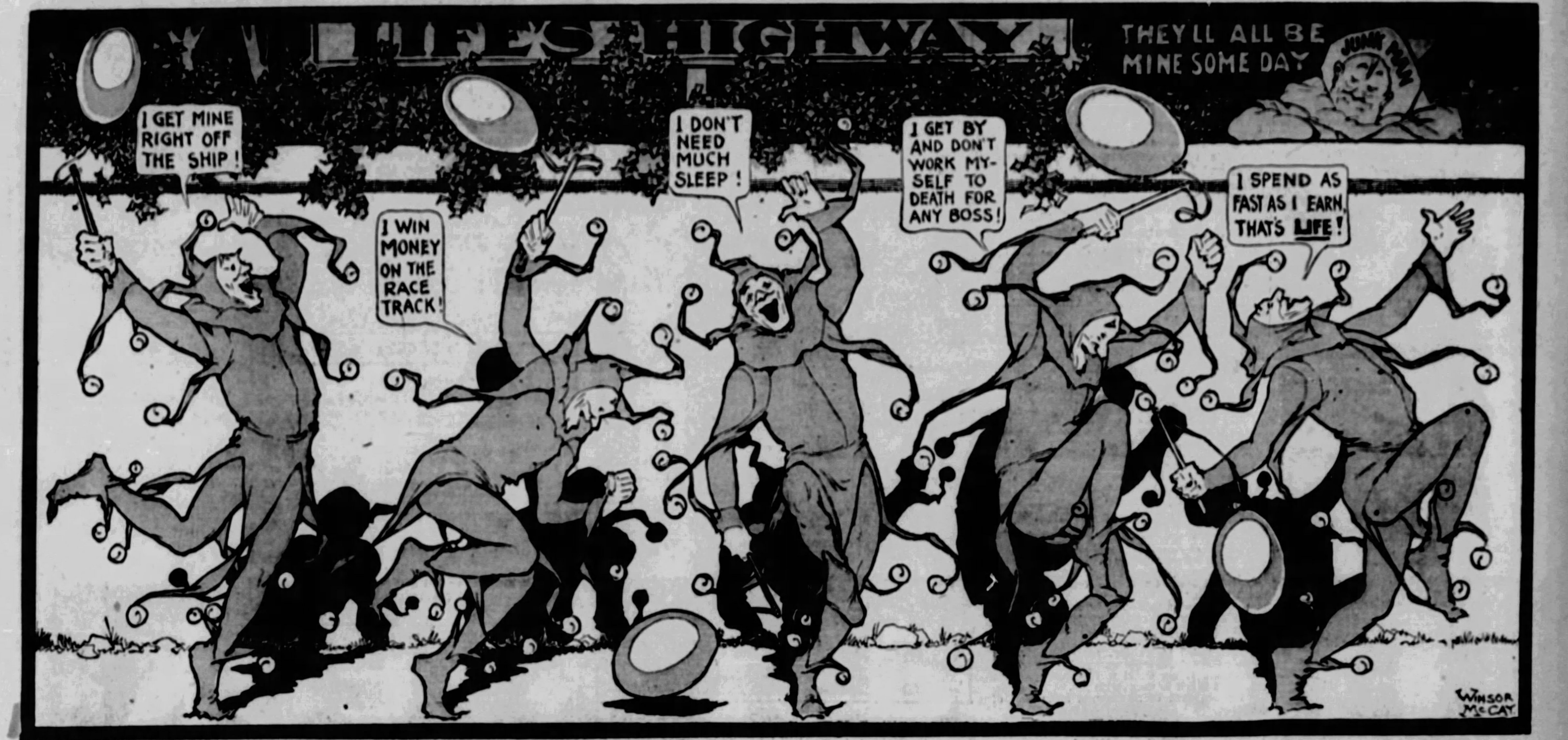
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY:
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Monday Night Till 10 O'Clock

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 26, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

FOOLS--IN PLENTY


LIFE'S HIGHWAY
THEY'LL ALL BE MINE SOME DAY
JUNK MAN
I GET MINE RIGHT OFF THE SHIP!
I WIN MONEY ON THE RACE TRACK!
I DON'T NEED MUCH SLEEP!
I GET BY AND DON'T WORK MYSELF TO DEATH FOR ANY BOSS!
I SPEND AS FAST AS I EARN, THAT'S LIFE!
WINSOR McCAY

"He must be a thorough fool who can learn nothing from his own folly."

THE FOOLISH man will look at this picture and say, "Quite interesting, but of course it does not apply to me."

A WISE man, not "Wise in his own conceit," will remember Shakespeare's words, "The wise man knows himself to be a fool," and seek to find some lesson for himself in Mr. McCay's picture of dancing folly.

* * *

Sending this picture to the Editor, Mr. McCay writes: "Fools have peopled the world from the stone age and, because the population is bigger, their number is greater now than ever.

"I present here five typical fools, there are fifty thousand other kinds of folly.

"A fool to correct is the young fool, there is hope for him.

"A fool to pity is the old one, remembering that 'a fool at forty is a fool indeed.'

"The man does not live who has not been foolish at some time, and every living man has SOME form of folly that clings to him through life.

"Fortunate is he who knows and understands his foolishness and fights against it."

* * *

Mr. McCay chose his five types well. They are typical of our bootleg, gambling, night club, speculating, spendthrift era.

One fool believes that poisonous alcohol sold to him is "pre-war," and "right off the ship." Sometimes an attack of blindness undeceives him, sometimes a worse attack ends his career forever. Always, in the long run, he shortens his life.

A million fools convince themselves that they can win money at race track gambling.

They never HAVE won money. Not one of them could truthfully say that the end of a "season" had found him with more money than when he started.

Each of these dancing persons is well satisfied with himself. You think he is wrong, he KNOWS that he is right.

The gambler's luck "will turn." The bootleg drunkard knows "when he has had enough."

Often it is death that gives him the information. Each foolish mortal "fools" himself and no one else.

And the chief loss is not in money, but in wasted effort.

Pity a poor fool that devotes thought to the chances of a horse, about which he knows nothing, risking his money on the dishonest tactics of race track gamblers.

You tell him that bookmakers "make their book" in a way that makes it impossible for the fool to win, and take every year more than a billion dollars in cash profit from race track followers. The foolish gambler will reply, "Yes, I know, but this time I have a sure thing." His wife and the children also have a sure thing, the certainty of want and sorrow.

* * *

Another to be pitied is the fool, gay and full of life at night, when he should be sleeping, tired and sleepy in the morning, when alert work would push him along in life's race.

This fool convinces himself that he does not NEED much sleep, thinks he can go to bed at four and be ready for work four hours later.

He belongs to the army of poor fools that stay in one place or drop back, wondering that they do not get along, talking about the "luck" of others whose "luck" consists in going to bed early, saving energy for things worth while.

Fool No. 4, counting from the left, represents the foolishness that accounts for eighty per cent of failures.

Fools innumerable believe that they cheat and deceive the man that employs them, never dreaming that they are cheating and deceiving themselves.

If they entered a gymnasium, to train for a race, or hired a man to train them for a fight, they would not hide in a corner, sleeping instead of exercising, and say: "I got by, I fooled my trainer." They would know that they had fooled, deceived and injured themselves.

* * *

Each of us is born with a certain amount of ability, varying to an infinite extent in different individuals.

The difference between the lowest type of African bushman and the highest type of civilized man, as an able scientist has said, is greater than the difference, mentally speaking, between that bushman and a blade of grass.

Each of us has his appointed supply of mental power, energy and WILL. And each has a few short years in which to develop and make useful the power within him.

No folly could be more pitiful than that of the poor goose who thinks that when he skimps his work and "gets by" he is deceiving or swindling anybody but himself.

* * *

Last on the right, in Mr. McCay's selection of 1930 fools, is the spendthrift, who says "a dollar is not really mine until I have SPENT it, then I know that it belongs to me."

No dollar is really his, until he has accumulated enough of the dollars to guarantee independence when he is old, and free from the orders of any man.

"I spend as fast as I earn—that's life,"—says Mr. McCay's fool.

To spend as fast as you earn is DEATH.

It means when you most need help, you are helpless, when age has weakened mind and body.

"How blest is he who clowns in shades like these,
A youth of labor, with an age of ease."

Fool No. 5 in this line will crown a youth of spendthrift frolic with an age of sorrow, want and vain repentance.

* * *

The fools go dancing along life's highway, each defending his own folly, defending excuses to justify it, deceiving himself but NOBODY ELSE.

The "motley fool" with cap and bells was no more clearly a fool than today's customer of the bootlegger, the man who contributes earnings to racetrack gamblers, he who believes that he can do without sleep, the deluded fool who thinks it is not himself that is cheated when he skimps his work, or the foolish spendthrift.

The cure for folly is in honest self-study, severe self-criticism.

The Greeks decided that Socrates was the wisest among them, and he showed wisdom when he concluded that they called him wise because he knew that he knew nothing.

We all have our follies. The wise are those that are aware of their weaknesses, the folly of fools is plain to the world, but hidden from themselves.

It has been well put thus:

> "The wise man has his follies no less than the fool; but it has been said that herein lies the difference—the follies of the fool are known to the world, but are hidden from himself; the follies of the wise are known to himself, but hidden from the world."

Here Mr. McCay shows five kinds of common folly, plain to everybody, fools that can be counted by the millions.

There are other follies, innumerable.

Criticizing folly in others is fruitless work.

The important thing is to recognize our own folly, and get rid of it.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

SINGER

NORMA TERRIS is the prima donna of the new comic operetta, "The Well of Romance," which will have its premiere in the Nixon Monday.

World Premiere Of Music Romance; Miss Cornell Sobs

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

PITTSBURGH IS TO have a world premiere this Monday night, when "The Well of Romance" will have its first performance anywhere in the Nixon Theater. Not since "Show Boat" was launched from our wharf has there been such an atmosphere of great expectations about an impending production. There are two reasons for this, Preston Sturges and Maurice Jacquet.

Sturges is the young man who achieved fame and fortune by writing "Strictly Dishonorable." In that comedy high spirits and an antic humor played havoc with conventionality—the most daring things were done with most delicate touch.

In "The Well of Romance" he appears to have dug into another delicate subject—a princess who hates men runs up against a law that would compel her to marry.

Mythical Kingdom

It all takes place in the mythical kingdom of Magnesia, once upon a time, where the falling birth-rate worried the king. What he does about it will be revealed in the operetta, or whatever it is, that comes to the Nixon.

While Preston Sturges has written libretto and lyrics, the music is the work of a composer who has been in America only a few years. But Maurice Jacquet is as well known in Paris as Lehar in Vienna. He is no stranger to Pittsburgh, either. About a year ago one of his scores was heard here, "The Silver Swan," and at that time I wrote these words:

Bouquets Deserved

"If old Johann Strauss or old Offenbach could have listened from the peaks of Olympus to the exquisite score woven by Maurice Jacquet, they would have tossed the composer a few celestial roses."

It was real music—melody and rhythm of enchanting texture and virile originality. If Jacquet has done as well in his new opus, it ought to make history.

This world is waiting, sadly waiting, for another Gilbert and Sullivan, and if Jacquet and Sturges are it the world will get up from the mourner's bench to shout with joy.

We are tired of sentimental syrup and of jumping jazz.

Not a Newcomer

Though this is only his second appearance in Pittsburgh, Jacquet is no newcomer in the world of music. He has 21 compositions of large scale to his credit. When Paris celebrated the centenary of Gounod, he was chosen to direct the orchestra and chorus of 650 at the Trocadero. He has received the praise of Saint-Saens, Puccini, Massenet and Debussy. And

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ALICE ANN BAKER has another mother role in "That Ferguson Family," new stock comedy in Pitt.

Presence of Clara Bow Excites New York Maids

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

THE POLICE RESERVES have called it a day on crime, and are now attending Miss Clara Bow, who is being photographed in the busiest sections of this rubber-necking town. The fire department may be called out at any minute—such is the sensation the orange-haired Bow has caused.

Nursemaids with infants have been detoured around Central Park. They threaten the microphones trained on Clara's sizzling necking scenes in a parked roadster. Matrons are detoured from Fifth avenue and their Christmas shopping. Miss Bow is using Fifth avenue. It is inspiring to New Yorkers to see what police efficiency can accomplish to make life comfortable for visiting movie units.

Ash-Can Lullaby

Clara's indiscretion this visit has been merely a mild bilious attack. Unable to sleep to the characteristic ash-can slumber music of Central New York, Clara sat up all night and polished off a box of chocolates.

One red-head is enough to keep the town in a fever. But we have two this week. Miss Nancy Carroll, barricaded in the Paramount Theater Building, throws autographed photographs of herself out the window, raising souvenir bumps on the heads of her fans.

Mitzi Green arrives in town this week to add to the excitement. Lois Moran is here on her first vacation in four years. Winnie Lightner is back, keep-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

PLAYFUL

FRANCES DEE, screen newcomer, finds Maurice Chevalier playful in "Playboy of Paris," featured film in the Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters.

'Realife' Picture Aldine Booking

"Billy the Kid," King Vidor's production, which introduces to Pittsburgh the Realife" process of screen entertainment, is the current screen feature in the Aldine. The production was filmed in double width, double-depth, the nearest approach to third dimension, and is projected on a screen that takes up practically the entire stage. "Billy the Kid" is a tale of the most fearless man the West ever saw, a saga of the days when men argued every point of love or business with shootin' irons. In the film distant scenes are visible as clearly as close-ups; two sides of a street are shown at the same time and during the closeup of a fight sequence the rescuers can be seen approaching five miles in the distance, it is said. John Mack Brown plays the title role. Wallace Beery and Kay Johnson are in the cast.

New Operetta Comes to Nixon

"The Well of Romance," comic operetta, with Norma Terris and Howard Marsh in the leading roles, will have its premiere in the Nixon Monday night. After a week there it will go directly to New York. Preston Sturges, author of "Strictly Dishonorable," wrote the book, and the music is by H. Maurice Jacquet, composer of "Spanish Love," who will direct the orchestra during the Nixon premiere of his new work. The cast includes Lina Abarbanell, Max Figman, Louis Sorin, Lane Blair, who once appeared in Pittsburgh stock opera, and Tommy Monroe, comedian. The performance will feature a special romance ballet.

Playright Sturges; Composer Jacquet Here for Premiere

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

PITTSBURGH HAS been honored in the last couple of weeks by the visits of as many playwrights, Maxwell Anderson, author of "Elizabeth the Queen," and William DuBois, who wrote—if you want to be polite and put it that way—"Pagan Lady," which now has been panned by harsher critics than those of Pittsburgh, namely, the brethren of New York. The procession continues, and this week the stage writers are double-teaming us.

In town—or expected—are Preston Sturges and H. Maurice Jacquet, who wrote the book and music, respectively, of "The Well of Romance," a comic operetta so new that the only persons who have paid to see it so far are the producers, who, according to all advance information, have paid plenty. Merely moving it to Pittsburgh and back to New York, next stop on its route, costs them $4,000.

Proud to Be Citizen

After stating that Mr. Jacquet, one of our very newest American citizens, and prizing his attaining that state in life very highly, will direct the orchestra nightly during the presentation of "The Well of Romance," we'll leave him and go along and get better acquainted with Preston Sturges.

If you read theatrical news with any degree of faithfulness you'll remember that New York became aware very suddenly that there was a young chap of that name. He's still under 30. The date of acquiring this knowledge was September 19, 1929. The night before a play, "Strictly Dishonorable," had begun just an excursion upon the sea of theatrical possibilities. On the nineteenth the critics proclaimed it a hit. It must have been that, for it is still running in New York after all these months. For having written it Mr. Sturges was showered with reams of publicity, which harped rather strongly on the fact that he was an actor.

Millions in It

Since then he has acquired many dollars—some say a million and a half—in royalties, and a wife. There was some publicity about that, too, for the romance involved an heiress, Eleanor Post Nutton, and an elopement.

Quite a change for a lad who, less than two years ago, was said to be signing "on the cuff" for modest meals eaten in a just as modest restaurant. It is legend that he had left a home of wealth, taken a job as assistant stage director, was fired for incompetence, took another and worked nights to grind out a play, "The Guinea Pig," which kissed the canvas in Philadelphia and never revived. Then he became an actor. It took a year of nights after work to write "The Guinea Pig," one week to write "Strictly Dishonorable." Now you know what's the matter with some plays—the authors spend too much time on them.

Signs of Genius

But it appears you must have genius to get away with it. You can recognize that by the symptoms, first of which is an unmistakable, if slight, frenzy. You know, sudden idea, then a dash to the typewriter, a wrestle with it until exhausted, some sleep and then back to the old word-mill, and so on until the masterpiece has been mastered. At least, we gather, after some conversation with Charles Brower Parmer, company manager of "The Well of Romance," that is the modus operandi with Preston Sturges.

Also, if sleep interferes with work keep the coffee-pot handy.

Now, go ahead and write a play that will out-succeed "Strictly Dishonorable." We dare you!

NAUGHTY

KATHERINE CORNELL slips a dose of pizen to—well, someone—in "Dishonored Lady," dramatic play in the Alvin.

Night Life Supreme!
CLUB MIRADOR
in new quarters
SECOND AVE., HOMESTEAD
TWO ORCHESTRAS
The Victor Artists
VINCENT ROSE, JACKIE TAYLOR
and their Hollywood Musicians
LEROY BRADLEY
and his Miradorians
ALL-STAR REVUE
WILLIAM SNYDER
Prince of Hollywood
as master of ceremonies.
ROSEMARIE STEWART
Blues Singer
GYPSY BARNES
BILLIE GERBER
Steppers Extraordinary
BERTHA MULLER
Specialty Dancer
DUNN BROTHERS
Comedy Knockouts
Reservations:
Homestead 3893-2790
CLUB MIRADOR
NIGHT LIFE'S BRIGHTEST SPOT

LAST BIG WEEK
at Montrose-on-the-Allegheny
Golden Rod Show Boat
Presents, Beginning Monday
The Classic Melodrama
"ST. ELMO"
Curtain, 8:45 Nightly
Reservations—Oakmont 1300 or Gimbels
THERE IS HEAT ON THE BOAT

It's smart to be thrifty!
GIRLS...
If You Leave Your Office at 5:30 in the Afternoon, You Still Have Time to Take Advantage of the Bargain 35c Matinee Price at the STANLEY THEATRE, Which Price Is in Effect Until 6 P. M., Except Saturdays.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Traveltalks
Color Views
Motion Pictures
SEEING EUROPE—IMPRESSIONS of 1930
Next Tues. Eve. at 8:15
OBERAMMERGAU
TICKETS Mellor's, 604 Wood St. 50c, $1.00, $1.50.

EXTRA!! BIG SHOW THIS WEEK
Sunday Dinner and CONCERT
(No Couvert)
...FEATURING...
LARRY DUNCAN and His Wonder Orchestra
DICK WARE
Inimitable Master of Ceremonies
Marjorie Nelson
and Plaza Revue ... 3 Shows Nightly, 7:30, 11:30 and 1 A. M.
the brightest Spot in town!
PLAZA
Lunch 65-85
Dinner $1.50
Floor Show

Sunday dinner
FULL COURSE, $2
No Cover Charges for Dinner
Dine and Dance to
JIMMY CARR'S
ORCHESTRA
Special Features
HALLOWE'EN NITE
Make Reservations Early
SHOW BOAT
6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY

LOVE and LAUGHS!
AT THE
Shubert PITT Theatre
Where the
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
WILL PRESENT
"That Ferguson Family"
Comedy of the Home
BEGINNING MONDAY
AND ALL WEEK
50c, 75c, $1.00

ACADEMY
MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
MUTUAL BURLESQUE AND VODVIL
FRANK X. SILK
in
"SILK STOCKING REVUE"
—with
JEAN PEARSON & BILLIE LA MONT
AND A DAZZLING ARRAY OF BEAUTIES IN THE CHORUS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

NIXON
TOMORROW NIGHT
WORLD PREMIERE OF
THE NEW COMIC OPERETTA
"The WELL of ROMANCE"
with
NORMA TERRIS - HOWARD MARSH
(LATE STARS of ZIEGFELD'S "SHOW BOAT")
Libretto by PRESTON STURGES
Music by H. MAURICE JACQUET
Staged by BENRIMO - COMPANY of 100
ROMANCE BEAUTY CHORUS — LEONI DOFF BALLET
and the great CONTINENTAL MALE CHORUS
Music directed by H. MAURICE JACQUET
NEXT WEEK---SEATS THURSDAY
ARCH SELWYN in association with Erlanger, Inc.
presents
VILMA BANKY
IN PERSON
ROD La ROCQUE
in
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
from the Hungarian original translated by I. S. RICHTER
a new comedy by JOHN EMERSON & ANITA LOOS - Directed by CONSTANCE COLLIER
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Prices: Nights 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Pittsburgh's Most Popular Theatre—And This Is What Makes It So—
Pick of the Pictures—N. Y. Stage Show
"WILD OSCAR," Novelty Organist
DAVID PESETZKI & His Penn Symphony Orch.

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All Styles of Dancing Taught—Classes and Private Instruction Daily
BALLROOM CLASSES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING
Dance every Thursday and Saturday evening on Pittsburgh's finest floor, to the strains of Jack Bruce's Music Masters.
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Shubert ALVIN
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
GILBERT MILLER
(IN ASSOCIATION WITH GUTHRIE McCLINTIC)
presents
KATHARINE CORNELL
In Her Empire Theater, New York, Success
Dishonored Lady
BY MARGARET AYER BARNES AND EDWARD SHELDON
STAGED BY GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
NIGHTS 50c TO $3.00. MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 50c TO $2.50
NEXT MONDAY EVE., NOV. 3— Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
A Jed Harris Production . . . Chekhov's Comedy
UNCLE VANYA
Acting Version by Rose Caylor
It is Jed Harris who gave the stage "Broadway," "Coquette," "The Royal Family," "The Front Page," within a two-year span. In "Uncle Vanya" he has achieved a new understanding of great play-writing and a rare felicity in casting.
with Lillian GISH
Osgood PERKINS Walter CONNOLLY Zita JOHANN
Eugene POWERS Kate MAYHEW and Eduardo CIANNELLI
Prices: Nights, 50c to $3; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.
Beginning MONDAY, NOV. 10— MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WM. A. BRADY Presents ELMER RICE'S
GREAT PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
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The Screen and Its Players

El Brendel Has Chaplin For Pattern

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.

OUR HIGHBROWS can rant about subtle comedy but it is El Brendel, the most obvious funster in the movies, who is getting the laughs. I watched an audience in San Diego see a preview "The Big Trail" and Mr. Brendel hadn't been on the screen more than two seconds when the house was in an uproar. All Mr. Brendel need do is show his face and he gets a laugh. The amazing part is everyone knows exactly what he is going to do and yet they love him and his style of comedy.

In "The Big Trail" you know well his mother-in-law would fall in the mud, but the minute he started helping her across the muddy street a howl went up in the theater.

Steals Show

Winfield Sheehan, who has always had a practical eye on the box office, put Brendel in "Just Imagine." Up to the time David Butler made his fantasy Brendel had just been a comic chosen to help out places where the story went lame. To everyone's surprise he stole the show in "Just Imagine."

I had a feeling after these two successes that every director would be asking for Brendel and he would go stale. He is the sort of naive, good-natured person, too, who would want to do everything the company asked. But I didn't reckon with Winnie Sheehan's knowledge of pictures when I had that thought.

Time to Study

Mr. Sheehan called Brendel into his office and told him his schedule in the future would be four pictures a year, which means that the Swedish dialect expert will have a chance to think of new jokes between pictures.

Brendel, who is modest and shy and who hasn't gone Hollywood, has a worshipful attitude toward Charlie Chaplin.

"Mr. Chaplin teaches every comedian what to do and what not to do," said Brendel. "He can make a silent or a talkie and he will have the best comedy in the country."

Mr. Brendel, you can see, is not conceited.

"Mr. Chaplin's trademark is his trick mustache, his funny shoes and his cane. I realized," said Brendel, "when I decided to go on the stage I must have

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BAD BOY

JOHN MACK BROWN plays the title role, young desperado, in "Billy the Kid," Aldine film.

Enlarged Screen; Ann Harding Film Are New Features

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

ANN HARDING, whose acting talent and blonde beauty caused more than one of us to wonder what she was doing in stock productions in our town two or so years ago, is now riding on the crest of film popularity. Since her film, "Holiday," she has been the talk of all fandom. Now she is back in the talkie, "The Girl of the Golden West," which is the Stanley feature.

We have the idea that this film was made before her successful "Holiday," but was held up in its release for some reason or another. But we may be wrong.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is an adaptation of the David Belasco stage play. This drama was first produced in 1905. It is good old western melodrama!

The cast of the film version includes Harry Bannister (Ann's husband in real life), James Rennie and J. Farrell MacDonald.

Walter Huston, who first won screen note in "Gentlemen of the Press," is appearing on the Penn screen in "The Virtuous Sin." This is a movie version of Lajos Zilahy's drama, "The General." Kay Francis portrays the feminine lead. Other players are Kenneth McKenna, Victor Potel and Oscar Apfel. The film plot has to do with the eternal triangle theme.

The Enlarged Screen

Something new in movies is being presented in the Aldine. It is the "Realife" process of screen entertainment and it is introduced to us in a picture titled, "Billy the Kid." It is projected on an enlarged screen and is said to be the nearest approach to third dimension that the motion picture has yet attained.

John Mack Brown plays the title role in the film. Wallace Beery and Kay Johnson are prominent in the cast.

Amos 'n' Andy, popular radio entertainers, are appearing on the Warner screen in their first talkie. It is titled "Check and Double Check." Sue Carol, Irene Rich and Duke Ellington and his band are in the supporting cast.

Once a Bricklayer

Andy's real name is Charles J. Correll. He is a former bricklayer. The real name of Amos is Freeman F. Gosden. He once was a tobacco and an automobile salesman. They write all their own radio skits; they invented the names "Amos 'n' Andy"; also their trick words, such as "regusted" and "incorpulated." They both can bark like a dog and alternate in the part. Both are married. And what's more, they get along with their wives and with each other, so it's said.

Maurice Chevalier, talented French comedian, is being seen in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square in the talkie, "The Playboy of Paris." In this film, Chevalier has the role of a waiter in a little Parisian cafe. He meets romance and goes into the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THEY'RE REGUSTED

AMOS 'N' ANDY in the office of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorpulated, scene in "Check and Double Check," new screen feature in the Warner.

Violinists To Appear

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THIS SUNDAY night in the Y. M. & W. H. A., a very attractive violinist, Erika Morini, returns to Pittsburgh after an absence of some seven years. She came to us a strapping young girl, who could pull the bow like any of the best players. Photographs now show her to be a woman of considerable charm; her program (she goes back to playing Beethoven sonatas) marks her a discreet musician.

Monday evening Fritz Kreisler plays for us, and for the third or fourth time offers us the Mendelssohn concerto. Surely it is one of the finest in the violinist's repertory, every student will want to learn a new trick, and every concert-goer will delight in the

(Continued on page 12, This Part.)

Funster Declares Comedy Peak of Film Artistry

By KENNETH R. PORTER.
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.

COMEDY IS THE PEAK of cinematic artistry.

Thus does Stuart Erwin summarize the particular brand of screen fare he endeavors to produce. But in no way does he infer he has reached that plane. "Stew" is exceptionally modest for one who has contributed so greatly to this field of entertainment. He admits, after devoting several years to the study of fun-making, there is always some new angle bobbing up.

Stuart Erwin

"Comedians are generally the most serious thinking of all actors," said me. "You can figure there has been some pretty intensive thought expended on every laugh they are fortunate enough to get. Making people laugh is sometimes hard work."

"Stew" has been carefully schooled in the fundamentals of comedy. Although his general appearance and type of work resembles that of the internationally famous funster, Will Rogers, he is no way infringes upon it.

"Comedy, as I see it, is divided principally into four distinct classes," said Erwin. "A close analysis will disclose them. There is low comedy, which is primarily slapstick or hokum. There there is burlesque and situation comedy. Burlesque is merely broad situation. Farce is the esence of all comedy, and is used extensively as relief in dramatic pictures.

Types of Comics

"Comedy is handled by two different types of comedians. There is the 'cold-pan', or straight situation comedian, and the smart-cracking personality comedian. The latter, of course, depends entirely on himself to sell the comedy and get laughs, whereas the straight comedian depends on the situation. This can be built up by the actor. I work entirely with situation comedy.

"I am of the firm belief that comedy is the most difficult of all classes of acting. Dramatic situations are evolved from story plot. Comedy is injected as a natural means of lightening dramatic tension.

"It must be remembered, too, that good comedy embodies all the technique found in dramatic acting. It must contain sincerity, pathos and naturalness.

"The art of tempo, or spacing, in situation comedy has a great deal to do with the laughs this type of comedian may get. The gag or joke used by this type may fall flat if used by the personality comedian. Their work is not always interchangeable with successful results. I have never met Will Rogers, but, from studying his type of comedy, I think his slow delivery is responsible for much of his humor. But if you think it is easy—just try to get funny and see."

Tunes, Steps Swamp City: Drama Poor

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

WHY IS IT that, as early as all this in the theatrical season, there are already plenty of good musical comedies and only one or two fair plays? Musical comedies are not easier to produce, I'm sure of that. They take five times more labor, 10 times more risk. Whatever the key to this poser is, I can only report that the slots which the summer left empty are fast filling up—and, as usual, filling up with grade-C plays and grade-A musical shows

The most recent week brought in "Three's a Crowd" and "Girl Crazy" and "Princess Charming." A number of other promising revues, operettas, musical romances and jamborees, both white and black, are on their gay ways herewards. We already have had—and hailed—"Fine and Dandy" and such.

No Musical Lack

There'll be no lack of superlatively good entertainments which say it with song and dance. Native New Yorkers may groan for just one great drama. Visiting buyers from Oshkosh will have many grand times, all the way from "Nina Rosa" to "Three's a Crowd."

This "Three's a Crowd" is bound to be tremendously successful—and it deserves to be. It carries on into another and richer chapter all the wit and verve and lively charm which the first "Little Show" had, and which the second "Little Show" simply hasn't.

This "Little Show" genesis is indisputable. The famous three of "Three's a Crowd"—Clifton Webb, Fred Allen and Libby Holman—are the same three who upheld the personality of the first "Little Show," and so are the song-writers, Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, the same.

Scenery Is Grand

I think the scenery of "Three's A Crowd" takes this year's prize. The very young man, Albert R. Johnson, who made such a sudden name for himself by designing the grey, melancholy sets for "The Criminal Code," now has his whack at musical revue surroundings — and a beautiful whack he makes it. But then, all the physical accompaniments of "Three's A Crowd" are lovely to look at. It is embellished with brightness. It is a quite perfected treasure-box for all the things that are said and sung and danced in it.

The annual Gershwin word-and-music fiesta is with us, and "Girl Crazy" is its name. It has Willie Howard in it for its major wag, and Allen Kearns and Ginger Rogers, and a general assembly of nice young people who knows what to do with their faces and fast legs and open throat. Not that any of them, with the exception of an

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HELEN TWELVETREES and Fred Scott in "Swing High," circus life picture in the Harris.

Elder Mr. Collier Praises Director

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.

LESS THAN 10 YEARS ago George M. Cohan had a standing offer of $1,000 open to all members of the Friars.

It was to be given to any club member who could engage William Collier, Sr., in conversation on any subject without Collier switching it to his son, Buster, within three minutes. Cohan never was called on to pay.

Recalling this, I greeted the senior Collier with:

"So you're Buster Collier's father, eh?" Willie also remembered.

"You win," he grinned.

I actually believe William Collier would be willing to forget the tremendous career he has had, the years of being one of the greatest stars of the stage, and just rest on his laurels as "Buster's father."

Not Near End Yet

Not that he has retired, or even neared the end of his career. His work as actor, writer and co-director in "Up the River" bears vivid testimony to the contrary. Apropos of which Collier said earnestly:

"If this picture is the hit we hope, and if it is really as good as people tell us, there is only one man entitled to the credit. It is all the more remarkable because I understand this is the first out-and-out comedy he has been associated with. The man has a natural sense of humor that he brings out perfectly on the screen. That's John Ford, the director—and no one else."

It is a point one would not care to argue about with Collier. He has been quoted for thousands of classic remarks, all of them the result of his spontaneous and brilliant wit.

Unlike many reputed humorists, I have yet (after 14 years) to hear Collier repeat something clever without naming the original speaker. The rareness of that quality can be appreciated by all too few people.

"Isn't that rather a big job?" I inquired, "writing dialogue, acting and co-directing in

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ANN HARDING and James Rennie in "Girl of the Golden West," film based on the play, current screen feature in Stanley.

Stop Croaks About Music

By LEONARD LIEBLING,
Universal Service Music Critic

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

LET US REFLECT lightly today, and in easy forms. Serious ponderings on the future of music have filled this space in recent weeks.

Other self-appointed tonal pundits joined me along the same lines, and columns upon columns of dreadful thoughts and predictions poured over the music-lovers and those practitioners who make the melodious art their profession.

It is time to pause, cease croaking, and note what effect the strictures of the owlish and pessimistic writing may be exerting upon that future which they regard so fearfully.

Keep on Singing

Bring on your future. The present is the beginning of the future. Let us face it with fortitude and hope. Let us keep singing. And if we can't sing, let us whistle. That is always a good way to uphold courage in the dark.

Henry Hadley has just re-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ELLIOTT NUGENT and Margaret Livingston, in "For the Love O' Lil," showing on the Enright screen.

News About Events in the Amusement Realm

World Premiere Here Of New Music Romance As Miss Cornell Sobs

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

one of his compositions, the "American Symphony," was used to open the great Roxy Theater in New York.

The cast selected for "The Well of Romance" is another indication of its promise. Norma Terriss and Howard Marsh, stars of "Show Boat," are the leads. Lina Abarbanell from the Metropolitan, and Max Figman, that fine comedian of the classic school, have important places. There are 100 people in the cast, including that charming Pittsburgh favorite, Laine Blaire, who sings the first important number in "The Well of Romance."

Miss Cornell Returns

While music and romance reign at the Nixon, Katharine Cornell comes to the Alvin with another of her strong dramatic portrayals. Her play, "Dishonored Lady," is the work of Edward Sheldon, one of America's leading playwrights since he wrote "Salvation Nell" for Mrs. Fiske and "Romance" for Doris Keane.

Katharine Cornell is now the foremost of our emotional actresses. Since "The Green Hat" she has played such things as "The Letter," by Somerset Maugham, and "The Age of Innocence," based on Edith Wharton's novel.

Miss Cornell is always in trouble—her woes are many and her past will never bear inspection. "Dishonored Lady" is no exception to this rule. Again she is under suspicion and has to endure tribulations that will wring the hearts of other ladies.

Dramatist Sheldon has found the inspiration for his play in a famous murder trial that took place in Glasgow, when a certain Madeleine Smith was accused of poisoning her lover. As Miss Cornell made her first hit in a play based on Louisa Alcott's "Little Women," we are confident she didn't do it—or if she did, she was amply justified.

One of the pet phrases of critics who write about Miss Cornell is "exotic," whatever that means. It is true she has played many parts with a foreign tinge, from her very first role in a Japanese play done by the Washington Square Players. I saw that performance of "Bushido," in which she rushed on crying, "My son! My son!" but remember only Jose Ruben's exotic personality. Perhaps the word may stand as a suitable adjective to describe the torrid zone of the emotions in which Miss Cornell has done much exploration during her comparatively brief career.

There is just a reminiscence of Clara Morris and Olga Nethersole about her—actresses she probably has never seen. Whether as Iris March or as Countess Olenska, she displays a natural tenseness of feeling that makes her outbursts of histrionic passion seem natural, too.

She seems born to suffer, so we believe her tears.

'That Ferguson Family'

George Sharp's players in the Pitt will present another comedy drama, "That Ferguson Family," by a playwright named Howard Chenery. That's all we know about play or playwright, but the performances of the group in the Pitt have improved so much this season as to make it safe to prophesy an interesting production.

By this time both Paul McGrath and Jean May have won a place in the affections of their admiring audiences—well deserved for their conscientious and intelligent work. Pittsburgh has never had a stock company that ran more harmoniously and slipped up so rarely.

With a musical world premiere and two new plays, the Pittsburgh season is surely in full blast.

HE'S WORRIED

WALTER HUSTON looks worried and Kay Francis is trying to learn what is on his mind. It's all in a scene from "The Virtuous Sin," picture in the Penn.

Stop Croaks About Music And Warble

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

turned from Japan, where he served as guest conductor of the Tokio Symphony Orchestra. He says that although Japan is noted for its paper houses, there were none at the concerts which he directed.

Speaking of finance and music, the advertisements of the ticket-brokers in our daily journals tend to indicate that the only emergency demands for seats seems to be confined to Kreisler, Paderewski, Gigli, Ricci, La Argentine, Iturbi and the Metropolitan Opera House performances.

Debussy to Fore

It is Debussy week here. The Philadelphia Orchestra and its leader, Leopold Stokowsky, scored heavily in three Debussy numbers at their concert last Tuesday, and last evening a complete program of works by the French composer was scheduled at Carnegie Hall, to be given by Mary Garden and Walter Gieseking. Debussy and Richard Strauss still rank as the latest (and perhaps last?) of the truly great creators of music.

Reports from every musical district show that Erich Kleiber continues to gain in the admiration and esteem of those who hear him conduct the current concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Gigli Draws Jam

Gigli, Metropolitan Opera House favorite, drew a jammed audience at his recent recital. The world has never stopped loving tenors. Gigli is one of the few who sings a ballad as effectively as an aria.

A writer in The American Mercury projects the opinion that Toscanini is "just a time-beater with the precision of a tom-tom." At the moment of going to press, all remains quiet in Little Italy, but an extra heavy cordon of police has been placed about the offices of The Mercury.

SINGER

BOBBY FOLSOM, singer, is featured in "Hickville Corners," current stage show in Enright.

El Brendel Has Chaplin For Pattern in Comedy And Has Climbed High

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

a trademark. There were hundreds of Jewish comedians, but few Swedish comics, so my wife and I did a specialty in which I played a Swede."

"But you do come from Sweden, or at least from Minnesota?" I urged.

"I'll tell you a secret," El Brendel unconsciously lapsed into the best Swedish dialect I ever heard. "My father was born in Bavaria and mother was Irish. But I like the Swedes so well and they seem to like me, so I found some Swedish ancestry so that everyone would be happy."

If we had he-Cinderellas Brendel would be a perfect illustration. He hasn't yet realized that he is the biggest find in the comedy world today. He is simple, direct and so anxious to do everything he is told. He isn't dictating to Fox, but he is willing to take dictation and to listen to orders.

The Paramount Company signed Brendel for "Wings." And when he found that most of his scenes were lying on the cutting room floor he and his wife motored back to New York.

"I didn't want to talk to anyone," said Brendel. "I was afraid that I would relent. They told me my comedy was out of place in the serious drama. All my dreams of being a movie star were shattered."

"I have been married 14 years and I said to Mrs. Brendel 'we can go back and do our act again and not be made fifth raters.'"

Here is a story that has a happy ending. Brendel was brought back by Winfield Sheehan and today he is Fox's best comedian. Mrs. Brendel, who has been on the stage since she was 11 years old, has retired and she is content to be the wife of a successful movie star.

The only moral to this story is the public's preference for something tangible and easy to understand. El Brendel doesn't try to be superior and to put over his comedy in a highbrow fashion.

"I am a low comedian," he said, "and the lower the better."

But he says the one who is the peer of all screen comedians is also a low comedian. Charlie Chaplin does the simple, real things that make people laugh, and since the king can do no wrong, El Brendel is happy to trail along.

Mr. Collier Has Praise

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

the same picture?

"Well, the directing goes to John Ford. I can't take credit there for I merely staged dialogue and tried to space laughs, but if you want to know about tough work—there was the time Buster had to. . ."

I knew it was coming. I fled.

Pitt Offering Comedy Drama

"That Ferguson Family," a comedy drama, will be offered by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. Is was written by Howard Chenery and enjoyed a five months' run on Broadway. Its first production was in stock, having been presented by William H. Wright in seven cities before New York. It is typically American, a study of family life. Alice Ann Baker will have a prominent role. Paul McGrath, Jean May, Mabel Kroman, Katherine Maison, Peggy Dougherty, John Winthrop, Robert Fiske, Hugh Banks, Joseph Lawrence and Ed Vail will complete the cast.

Ted Claire Tops Penn Stage Show

Ted Claire, master of ceremonies, is back in the Penn in a New York stage show, "Bye, Bye, Blues." Gold and Ray, comedians; Max and His Gang, La Fayette and La Verne and a chorus of Chester Hale Girls are featured.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT
ROWLAND
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RITZ
CAMERA PHONE

Marion Nixon in "Scarlet Pages"
BEBE DANIELS in "DIXIANA"
Dorothy Mackaill in "OFFICE WIFE"
BESSIE LOVE in "GOOD NEWS"
ALL STAR CAST in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
BEBE DANIELS in "DIXIANA"
ALL STAR CAST in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE"
Arthur Lake in 'Cheer Up and Smile'
Joan Crawford in 'Our Blushing Brides'
ALL STAR CAST in "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Big Screen Latest Here

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

songs. There are numerous episodes also. Frances Dee, screen newcomer, portrays the heroine. The rotund Eugene Pallette is in the cast.

More Married Life

The film version of Leslie Thrasher's magazine story, "For the Love o' Lil," is current in the Enright. The story is that of a young married couple and their efforts to stay married in spite of kibitzing Mr. Fixit, a former fiance of the bride, who thinks just because she is married is no reason why he should stop making love to her. The cast features Jack Mulhall, Sally Starr and Elliot Nugent.

"Swing High" is the feature in the Harris. It is a picture of circus life and two girls who love the same man. Prominent players are Helen Twelvetrees, Bryant Washburn, George Fawcett, Stepin Fetchit, Nick Stuart, Sally Starr and Ben Turpin.

The picture in the Garden is the musical film, "Follow Thru," featuring Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

FRITZ KREISLER, violinist, opens the May Beegle Concert Series season Monday evening in Syria Mosque.

Oberammergau Newman Topic

"Oberammergau, with Scenes of the Passion Play," is the traveltalk E. M. Newman will present next Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. Through the medium of still color views and motion pictures the art of the peasant-actors, will be rerevealed from the tiniest child to the oldest actor, now an octogenerian. Munich and the Bavarian Alps form the approach and background for the visit.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. He will be assisted by a vocal trio, Alberta Wunderly, soprano; Gladys Johnson, soprano; and Fritz Zahn, tenor. The program will open with Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and the Passacaglia by Bach.

Tunes, Steps Swamps City

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

attractive young crooner named Ethel Merman, can sing especially well. It would be against all managerial principle, evidently, to provide any Gershwin score with people who can sing it well.

And, once again, the more's the pity. Because once again the Fratelli Gershwin have supplied a rather ordinary book and some more or less usual performers with some unusually good musical numbers, songs capitally spirited and clever, touched with a blessed sense of travesty, tuned to stay ever off the ground and sail blissfully up and along. Who, I wonder—and anxiously, too—are going to be the librettists of the future for these twain? Find them and tie them into a quartet, and the result will silence a great many foolish sighs about the lost, gone days of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Meanwhile, "girl Crazy" is a merry time-marker, a show your lighter moments will surely enjoy.

Stanley Picture Has Ann Harding

Ann Harding is in the Stanley in her First National and Vitaphone production, "The Girl of the Golden West." It is based on the David Belasco stage play. The supporting cast is headed by Harry Bannister, James Rennie and J. Farrell MacDonald. On the Stanley stage, Ed Lowry is offering another Warner-Publix revue, titled "Neptune's Festival." Freda and Palace, Chilton and Thomas, the Morgan Trio and the Fred Evans Mermaids are included in the list of performers. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Harris Books Circus Picture

"Swing High," a story of circus life, is on the Harris screen. The cast includes Helen Twelvetrees, Bryant Washburn, George Fawcett, Stepin Fetchit, Nick Stuart, Stally Starr, Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin and John Sheehan. The basis for the plot is the love of two girls for the same man. Comedies and selected short subjects, together with George Van Why's organ solo, complete the program.

Amos 'n' Andy In Warner Film

Amos 'n' Andy are in the Warner in their first picture, "Check and Double Check." The adventures of this pair of radio comedians, their love affairs and their ridiculous business dealings, combine to make the film. "Check and Double Check" was written especially for them. Duke Ellington and his band, Sue Carol and Irene Rich head the supporting cast. Selected Vitaphone Varieties and short subjects complete the bill.

New Hiller Show On Floating Club

Joe Hiller is presenting a new floor show on the Show Boat, floating night club, at the foot of Sixth street. Jackie Heller is featured. Other entertainers include Madoline Ward, Harry Brown, Wilma and Buddy Epson and the dancing ensemble in numbers conceived by Lou Bolton. Jimmy Carr and his orchestra continue to play the dance music.

Star in Alvin Is Miss Cornell

Katharine Cornell will open a week's engagement in the Alvin Monday in her New York success of last season, "Dishonored Lady." This new play, from the pens of Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes, is founded on a famous Scottish murder case. As Madeleine Cary, accused of poisoning her lover, Miss Cornell becomes the central figure of a story taken from real life. In her support is the cast that supported Miss Cornell throughout her all-season run last year in the Empire Theater in New York. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

'Follow Thru' Garden Picture

The musical film, "Follow Thru" will be presented in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast features Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Richard Arlen in "The Sea God."

Loew's PENN SIXTH & PENN
NOW PLAYING!
Armies Mark Time—Nations Tremble, While He Holds Her in His Arms
"The VIRTUOUS SIN"
Dynamic Drama!
with KAY Francis WALTER Huston KENNETH McKENNA
A He-Man Tyrant Who Takes What He Wants— A Woman Who Is Forbidden to Love!
ON THE Stage
From the Capitol Theatre, New York
Ted CLAIRE in "Bye Bye BLUES"
The Show That Has "IT" Plus
PESETZKI
WILD OSCAR
Fri.—JOHN GILBERT "WAY FOR A SAILOR"
His Voice Will Prove a Revelation
WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS ALWAYS FOUND

FULTON
SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE
GIRLS!
What about a big date with him!
Is it kisses you want or is it love?
Step right up to get your share!
A personality that breaks feminine hearts—a smile that works miracles, and a bubbling enthusiasm that's irresistible—all help to make his sly, roguish lovemaking a real sensation.
The Man Who Brought A New Kind Of Love To America
And Is Now the Idol of the Feminine Universe.
Maurice CHEVALIER in "Playboy of Paris"
A Paramount Picture
Back in gay Paree—with a score of new ladies—'crazee' for his love. Fresh, frisky and fascinating Maurice—King of the Kiss—in the cafes—on the boulevards—with luring sirens and gay flirtations—he laughs, loves and lyrics his way into the hearts of all of them
featurettes
A Wise-Cracking Comedy Delight "MARRY OR ELSE"
Paramount News.
KNUTE ROCKNE in "HIDDEN BALL" Famous Plays by Famous Coaches, Featuring the Notre Dame Eleven
A New Idea of Lobby Entertainment LAYNE & GORDON A Peach of a Pair!
25c 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. CHILDREN 10c
50c 6 P.M. to CLOSE CHILDREN 25c

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WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 26, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

'GERMAN CRISIS ALARMS EUROPE'--LLOYD GEORGE

James J. Davis:

'HOW U. S. GOVERNMENT IS AIDING IN REHABILITATION OF DISABLED CIVILIANS'

"Since the Enactment of the Federal Law in 1920, Reports Show That 39,000 Persons Have Been Physically Restored and Placed in Remunerative Employment."

By JAMES J. DAVIS,
U. S. Secretary of Labor and Chairman, Federal Board for Vocational Education.

James J. Davis.

IN response to a practically unanimous sentiment among all elements of society, Congress created the Federal Board for Vocational Education in 1917 and authorized it to promote vocational education in agriculture, industry, home economics and commerce.

Federal aid was offered to the states on a basis of at least one federal dollar for each dollar raised by the states. Within a few months all the states accepted the co-operative opportunities afforded by Congress.

Workers employed in hazardous occupations, in co-operation with other citizens possessing a public welfare viewpoint, quickly saw the opportunity to help their unfortunate companions and neighbors who had become disabled. They saw how the Federal Board, in co-operation with the state vocational boards, could become an agency of great value in the rehabilitation of their injured comrades. They combined their forces and petitioned Congress for relief, which was granted speedily.

Under an Act of Congress approved June 2, 1920, the Federal Board was authorized to administer the Civilian Rehabilitation Act and was assigned the task of "promoting vocational rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry or otherwise and their return to civil employment."

First Intent of Law

Elimination of Suffering Following Loss of Earning Power Sought

This act is very clear and broad in its interpretation of what constitutes disability. "Persons disabled" is construed to mean: "Persons who, by reason of a physical defect or infirmity, whether congenital or acquired by accident, injury or disease, is or may be expected to be totally or partially incapacitated for remunerative occupation."

The first intent of this law was to eliminate as far as possible suffering which inevitably follows loss of earning power caused by accident or disease. The second purpose of the law is to conserve our human resources by reducing the number of citizens whose earning capacity has been decreased or destroyed through such afflictions.

The motives actuating Congress in passing this legislation were not only philanthropic and economic, but whole-heartedly in behalf of the general welfare.

Previous to passage of this federal law little or nothing had been done to aid the disabled citizen to "stand upon his industrial feet." What had been done was embryonic and impractical in substance and as a rule it was covertly or openly presented as a philanthropy, which ordinarily raised resentment in the hearts of the afflicted. Of course some strong-minded resourceful souls who had become handicapped were able to partially or completely rehabilitate themselves, but out of the many thousand annually disabled the successful ones were hopelessly in the minority.

Our national accident statistics are still far from complete. Some students estimate that 55,000 persons are added to our already large army of "disabled" annually because of accidents and that most of these are in need of some form of vocational rehabilitation.

323,000 Disabled in Year

Total Shown in Safety Council List of Accidents Reported by 2,557 Companies

The National Safety Council obtains reports from 2,557 member companies. In the year 1928 it learned that 135,000 workers were permanently disabled by industrial accidents; 144,000 by public accidents; 36,000 by disease; 8,000 by congential causes—an army of 323,000 persons permanently disabled in one short year. Truly an appalling national calamity.

A conservative estimate by our most experienced rehabilitation experts indicates that out of every five or six persons permanently disabled, at least one is in need of vocational rehabilitation.

Since the enactment of the federal law in 1920, data from 42 states which have accepted federal aid disclose that 39,000 disabled persons have been rehabilitated and placed in remunerative employment. The cost has averaged $250 per person. Surely this is an insignificant sum to spend to save the industrial life of an afflicted neighbor.

In 1921, the first year of this humanitarian service, 523 were industrially rescued; four years later in 1925 the number increased to 5,825. During this 10-year period of civilian rehabilitation there has been expended from federal funds for than $5,000,000.

It has been repeatedly shown that it pays to invest public funds from states and nations to help the disabled. As a rule it costs from $300 to $500 a year to merely maintain a person who is unable to support himself, whether such expense is assumed by relatives, friends or the community, or by the state through its charitable or welfare institutions.

When it is realized our experiences prove that an investment of $200 to $300 in the rehabilitation of a single disabled individual restores his earning power for the remainder of his natural life and that frequently such earning power for one year exceeds all the costs invested in his recovery, it proves the worth of the undertaking from a dollar-and-cent standpoint, without attempting to calculate the enormous value of the investment from a social, political, economic viewpoint.

Our Federal Board data show earning power of disabled in Alabama after rehabilitation averaged $22.75 per week, before disability it was only $17.11 per week. This aplies to those who had been able to work. Of the whole group set upon their industrial

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ADOLPH HITLER, leader of the German Fascist Party, and storm center in Germany's political crisis, returning the salute of admirers in Munich.

'YOUNG GERMANY BOILING WITH SPIRIT OF REVOLT AGAINST EXISTING ORDER'

"Sensational Rise of Fascism and Communism Is Formidable Menace; Movement Toward German Re-Armament Dangerous Answer To Allies' Disavowal of Pledges to Disarm."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Premier of England
(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Oct. 25.

David Lloyd George

CENTRAL EUROPE is distinctly on the boil. Germany, especially young Germany, is fermenting with revolt against the existing order of things, and prophets would hesitate to risk their reputation on a prediction as to whether democracy or dictatorship will win amid this ferment. Poland is fighting out that issue, with odds for the moment heavily on dictatorship.

The German situation presents features which are disquieting for the peace of Europe. There is a disposition in some quarters to exaggerate the immediate perils of the political crisis in that country. France is certainly apprehensive of trouble from that quarter and the news I have from Germany is that the man in the street there feels very depressed about the situation.

As one very sane and intelligent German not addicted to panic put it the other day to a friend of mine, "our country now is a powder barrel which may be eexploded any time by an electric spark and storms charged with electricity are approaching from every side."

At the last election 13,500,000 Germans voted for upsetting the existing order. The way German Fascism leaped from insignificance into a formidable menace, is, to say the least, sensational. The phenomenal success of the Hitler party startled even Hitler's supporters. Everyone anticipated a large measure of success for the new party, but nothing approaching the triumph they actually won.

Hitler Aims Significant

Key to Trend of German Thought Is Seen in Program of Fascist Party

The remarkable growth of Communists adds another disturbing factor to the situation. The significance of the Hitler vote will be realized by a perusal of their avowed aims: first, Germany for the Germans; second, expropriation of "the entire property of the Bank and Bourse Princes, of Oriental Jews and of other equally obnoxious profiteers," transforming all big banks into state property; third, repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles; fourth, training of German youth for self-defense.

Here is a curious medley of aggressive nationalism and pillage. It is a portent not to be ignored that 6,500,000 Germans committed themselves to this program and that in the same election 4,500,000 voted for Communists whose program as to plunder is still bore comprehensive, and in so far as the Treaty of Versailles is concerned, is identical with that of the Fascists.

The spectacular march of 140,000 Stahlhelmers at Coblenz before Gen. Von Seeckt and the former Crown Prince has given point to the character of the danger. The Stahlhelm was originally an organization of ex-service men forced to protect the country against violence and Communism. It has now developed into a militant and militarist political organization with definitely nationalist aims. It has a million enrolled members.

Its membership includes ex-generals, ex-officers and ex-soldiers of the Great War. The youth of Germany are flocking to the standard. It has a uniform of its own, not easily distinguished from that of the German army of 1918. It has been organized on a military plan and its members are imbued with a military spirit and purpose. Thousands of them tramped on foot hundreds of miles to attend the Coblenz review.

Thoroughly Frightened

Continent Envisaging a Fresh Armageddon Within Next Year or Two

There can be no doubt that Europe is thoroughly frightened by these exhibitions of the resurgence of German, or, as the Fascists themselves put it, by "the rebirth of the German soul." Britain is not yet much perturbed. However, when you have a wide deep moat around your house you may fear rats, but you are not worried about burglars.

Continental Europe, however, to quote the words of a distinguished publicist—Prof. Gerothwohl—"is already envisaging a fresh Armageddon within the next year or two." The hot heads and weak heads can hear the

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PAUL ACHARD WRITES:

'Women of United States Most Successful In the World--Have Splendid Racial Traits'

Finds Beauty and Health Thrive Here on Liberty That Amazes Europeans

THIS is the third instalment of impressions of America as seen through the eyes of a Frenchman. It is from the book "Un Oeil sur l'Amerique," by Paul Archard noted French writer, who visited the United States last Winter. This book, which had a large sale on the Continent and in England, is to be published in an American edition later this Fall, titled "A Slant on America."

The translation of the book and the accompanying article is by Margaret Gaffey Mel, well known for her translation of other books from the French, German, Spanish and Italian, as well as her children's stories and articles on California gardens.

By PAUL ARCHARD,
Noted French Writer, Who Recently Visited the United States.
Translated from the French by Margaret Gaffey Mel.

IGNACIA ZULOAGA, foremost Spanish painter, says American girls are most intelligent and beautiful in world.

AUGUSTUS JOHN, English painter, has done portraits of many American women. He likes their vibrant personalities.

MUCH has been said and written by Europeans of American women. Some return from America deliriously enthusiastic, others profoundly shocked.

The former contend that the United States is the only country in which women find themselves surrounded by the respect, protection and honor to which they are entitled.

Others aver that the American woman is all-powerful and has reduced man to a state of absolute slavery.

It seems to me that these opinions are both right and wrong. It is true that the American woman is surrounded with a protection unique in the world, but it is equally true that the superiority this protection gives is used without the slightest indulgence and with systematic firmness.

Man is simply her equal and nothing more. After all America is a country of equality and it is not astonishing that women have demanded the same privileges as men and that men have accorded them. But there is more to be considered. Women in America enjoy a privileged position that may be explained by historical and ethnogical considerations.

On Pedestal

Law Maintains Woman Is Invariably Right

When the first colonies were established in North America it was necessary to have companions to build homes. From the beginning, the principle of supply and demand—if one may use the expression—existed in this new country.

Women were in the minority, they were at a premium, and laws regarding them were created. Woman was thus primarily regarded as something indispensable to the future of the race.

This is one of the principal causes for the exceptional order by which the American woman benefits. A regime that grows increasingly aggravating, say those who find feminine authority excessive.

Woman has become queen of America. She has at her disposal two armies—marriage and divorce. The combination of these permits her to live the life that pleases her, and supporting these is the law that maintains that woman is invariably right from the moment that man cannot definitely prove her to be wrong.

At Premium

Can Choose From Large Excess of Men

At the moment, if we can believe statistics, there are three women for every man in France, and in America there are several men—at least two—for every woman. Thus the woman can choose at her leisure, and if her choice proves unhappy she can change.

They marry young and easily in America, Prohibition, closing thousands of doors of amusements and diversion to the youth of the country, has made marriage far more precocious and frequent.

The young man who leaves his office at half past five can do one of two things—play some game or go to a movie. Sooner or later he shares his recreation with some young girl and, as she knows very well how to use the authority that the law gives her, in a short time there is a visit to the minister—just like in the movie. Woman knows too well that all roads lead to marriage.

To speak to a woman you do not know is a misdemeanor in America. To follow her in the street leads directly to the police. The slightest familiarity is an outrage. You desire an American woman? It can be arranged. Marry her—if she will have you.

To make love to a woman in America three things are necessary: the man, the woman—and the minister.

The American woman marries when and whom she pleases. She has one object in life: to reign over men, to marry, divorce, and cause divorce. To bring a man to any one of these activities she has only to show herself. She is so beautiful that she defies criticism.

In spite of the danger of generalization one can affirm that the American woman is the most successful creature in the world.

Those jealous of her call her a beautiful animal—a manufactured product.

Discussion is permitted, but the evidence

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

ANCIENT SPLENDOR WILL MARK CORONATION OF RAS TAFARI, UP-TO-DATE ABYSSINIAN KING

Pageant of Barbaric Magnificence To Honor 'Black Napoleon' in Ancient Addis Ababa Next Sunday

By LIEUT. COL. P. T. ETHERTON,

Commander 51st (London) Anti-Aircraft Brigade, London Air Defenses, and Assistant Judge, H. B. M. Supreme Court for China; Author of "Across the Roof of the World," "Adventures in Five Continents," and Other Works of Travel.

:O:

EMPEROR—A striking portrait study of Ras Tafari Makonnen, Emperor of Abyssinia, King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah and Emperor of Ethiopia, whose coronation will be marked by a pageant of barbaric splendor in strange contrast to his ideals of government, which are entirely modern.

:O:

Photos Copyright by E. N. A.

PET OF THE KING OF KINGS—Ras Tafari Makonnen's pet lion cub, photographed as he romped on the richly carpeted steps before the throne of Emperor of Abyssinia.

:O:

SAVAGE—A "Shum," or haughty chieftain of a wild tribe in the remote mountains of Abyssinia, in full regalia. The headdress is made of lions' tail tips, his robe is of silk and velvet. His shield is of suede studed with mines. Over all country's deep gold from the he wears a cloak of wild animal pelts.

:O:

THE WAR DRUMS are rolling, and down into the plains between the blue gum trees there comes the cavalcade of mounted men, lances aglitter like those of the old Crusaders. The high hills around the capital of Abyssinia resound with the echo of brass instruments mightily blown, the jingle of harness and the clatter of hoofs over the stones.

There are mules with red leather saddles, grandees arrayed like a Prince of the Middle Ages—men, women and steeds in countless thousands apparelled in the luxury of East and West.

The ladies ride by with their slaves, men and women, and the old guns are drawn across the plain.

Last and most magnificent, comes Ras Tafari Makonnen, ruler of Abyssinia.

That is the pageantry I saw one sunlit day outside the walls of Addis Ababa, and that is the scene of splendor that will greet the Duke of Gloucester, chief of the British Mission, and his colleague, the head of the United States Mission, on November 2, the occasion of the crowning of the warior king, the "Black Napoleon," who rules with the power of ancient monarchy.

The liveries of the men-at-arms and retainers will provide a thousand contrasts of rival colors against the brown background of the hills; even the slaves in the train of their masters and mistresses will contribute to this epic yet barbaric scene.

Proud

Of His Noble Ancestry of Fighting Men

Ras Tafari will end that day of history as Emperor of Abyssinia, King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah and Emperor of Ethiopia, and he will be proclaimed His Imperial Highness Haile Selaisse.

Well he might. For even in the slight figure of the man, the modest bearing, the unobstrusive cast of countenance, there is a grandeur and a fine sensitiveness. He is 37, below medium height, and with delicately moulded, handsome features of dark brown ivory. Perhaps what the observer will first notice will be his fine hands, used in slow, dignifid gestures.

He is proud of his line of fighting men and his noble ancestry. He claims to be a descendant of the Queen of Sheba, and, to be sure, was it not from his country that the glorious queen went to King Solomon? Ras Tafari Makonnen will say that his descent from that journey is already proven.

He will tell you, too, speaking in his meticulous French, of the history of his nation. How, in the first place, the fertile land was inhabited by tribes of Israelites who, instead of crossing the Red Sea with Moses, went farther up the Nile and settled with their herds in the immense canyons, the mountains and the valleys along the banks of the blue Nile.

He will tell you of the six kings of Abysinnia, all ruling at the same time in Napoleonic days, of the sudden interest taken by European powers in the land, and of the trade treaties between them.

Sword and Fire

Kassa's Power Won by Right of Might

Listening to this quiet voice, you will be transplanted suddenly into another age. One of valor and ceaseless war and many cruelties; one of slow progress toward a civilization that exists more as a compliment to a ruler, than through any natural inclinations.

He will tell you of the war of 1850, the memories of which have been passed down to him. Then, it was that one of the chiefs—too-proud Kassa—swept over the land and visited punishment of a tyrant on all who resisted him.

The eyes of the ruler will glint as he tells you the details of that nation-wide pillage. How Kassa traveled faster on his journey of destruction than had even been known before. How there were rumors that he was aided by supernatural powers; for could even the camels of Abyssinia cover such distances?

He will tell you of the sword and the fire which swept on village, township and camp during the time that Kassa was entrenching himself in the power of the throne; and of how the new king renounced the name of Kassa, which spelt death, and chose instead the more regal one of Theodore.

You will find your eyes stealing away from the quiet, intellectual face of the man and roaming round the room.

You find you are in a Paris interior. The furniture is brocaded, the ornaments are Champs Elysees, and some of them Fifth Avenue. There are photographs of homely English scenes, and French masterpieces. There are all the ornamental sundries of an Occidental man of fashion.

Menelik

Saves Country From Advance of Italian Army

Here, in the midst of a people whose occupation is cattle stealing and tribal warfare, and whose hobby is loafing, you find taste, education, with a fine natural culture. Then the voice will continue, and you notice that your astonishment has been watched with quiet amusement by Ras Tafari.

You are back in the turbulent reign of Kassa, now Theodore. He committed the error so often made by men whose power has come by the sword. The Abyssinian War in 1868, the result of several years progressive defiance of Great Britain by the new king, brought British soldiers among the plains.

They stormed the mighty hill fortress of Magdala, and the cruel king turned upon himself the very weapon with which he had cleaved the way to the throne.

Then came Menelik, mighty and wise; his influence and moderation consolidated a whole country, and just in time, for in 1896 he was called upon to defend the land against an Italian army.

Menelik worked feverishly, and an Abyssinian army of 100,000 faced the foreigners. Only some 3,000 of the invaders escaped—with a new opinion of the nation they had set out to conquer.

More trouble followed the death of the lion-hearted Menelik in 1913, but later a woman came to reign, and to pass on a comparatively peaceful and united country to the man who plays host to the representatives of Britain and America this autumn.

The golden thread of ancient history will run through all your investigations into Abyssinia. Round every corner crops up some gilded or thrilling memory of the past, and you certainly will hear the story of the Ark of the Covenant and how it still rests in Abyssinia.

Legend

Saved When Opening in Ground Reveals Passage

A former emperor brought the Ark containing the Tables of the Law into the land, and when opportunity offered substituted copies for them.

But the deception was discovered and he and his army were pursued to the shores of the Red Sea and were saved from massacre only by the wondrous opening of the ground in front of them, revealing an underground passage that brought them out near Axum, in which city you will hear solemn confirmation of the story to this day.

But they were not permitted to bring with them the Ark, for as soon as they essayed to carry it out of the ground an immense stone fell across, burying the Ark and its tablets.

You will also find traces of the splendor of Prester John, his retinue of 72 kings, 1,400 princes and nobles, his bishops and his company of 10,000 knights, and his myriads of soldiery. For it was in Abyssinia that Prester John ruled with a Christian wisdom and guided an empire to victory over the Medes and Persians.

They marched under crosses of gold and precious stones, and Prester John was wont to gaze into a mirror which reflected the happenings of every corner of his dominions before his eyes.

Defied Custom

Worked Harder Than People of Country

But this is the past. In the figure of the man who sits before you is revealed the meaning of civilization in the tents of barbarism. For Ras Tafari is a man of peace and of culture; he has defied custom to the extent of working more than is necessary, and has absorbed the magic of the West and adapted it to the needs of the modern edition of imperial Rome.

He has broken precedent by attending to his government himself, and combines with a necessary firmness the ability to keep certain chieftains, holding curious old privileges, with their hands off their swords.

The cunning of the fox is needed for a king in Abyssinia if one is to eschew the methods of the tiger. Ras Tafari succeeds where others would fail. So that, when he came to London recently, he was accompanied by a dozen of the major chiefs, some of them coming from districts hundreds of miles away from the capital.

But Ras Tafari knew. A chief in a London hotel is safe enough. A dozen chiefs are safer still. And the outlying districts were safe enough looking after themselves while the ruler was away—but only so long as the chieftains came with him.

Those same chiefs now will ride past the British and American missions, their lances dipped in tribute. Their retinues will vie with one another in a display of splendor rivaling that of Rome.

Glittering

Accoutrements Will Be Worth King's Ransom

There will be rich and thick coatings of gold from the deep mines of the country on all of their accoutrements. There will be platinum worth a king's ransom, and displays of wealth worn unconsciously, supplied by thousands of toiling slaves hundreds of miles away in the interior.

Perhaps for this great occasion there have been similar minor outbreaks of trouble to those which have occurred in the past. Ras Tafari has to deal with men who know no law but their own power. There are chiefs who are independent, who pay no taxes, and who have insulted the emissaries of the ruler himself.

Rule is feudal. Allegiance is paid to Ras Tafari or his emissary, and the devil take the rebellious. And if a man is robbed of his cattle, or depleted of his life savings in a border fight between the tribes, then it is no business of the tax collector, and he bids him go and do likewise to satisfy the demand.

He wears a string of cartridges, as decorative as a string of beads, and he carries his rifle slung, for they are useful as well as ornamental.

This agent of the king may have heard of a neighboring village where there is a rich man with a huge hoard of Austrian dollars, the common currency, which may be taken for polite asking with the rifle and perhaps a firebrand or two. Life is difficult and life is dangerous, but that is no concern of the agent.

Perhaps a halpless tax defaulter will have a daughter of surpassing loveliness. There will be a young man somewhere in the vicinity, and when he has produced evidence that he has killed a man, he may be allowed to choose the girl, and, incidentally, provide his father-in-law with the means of satisfying the tax-gatherer.

Looting

And Death Haunt Dark Abyssinia Nights

So is the matter settled, the tax-gatherer departs and peace reigns once more in the canyons of the Blue Nile, until a border raid disturbs the atmosphere.

In the dead of night there will be looting and burning, with treasure laden on mule and camel for transport across the hills and valleys. There will be knives deftly at work, stabbing sleeping figures one moment and prying a jewel from a dead man's belt the next.

Such is life away back in Abyssinia.

But in the capital, walled like a city of old, the new king and his illustrious guests from beyond the seas will rest and converse in luxury and pageantry. They will dine off the famous solid gold dinner service fashioned from the mines of the country, and will sit in state on fine worked chairs and thrones, their feet on the multiple-colored carpets of the East.

They will be attended with all the magnificence that we have read of in the greatest story book of all time; they will see representatives of every African race come to do honor to this Black Napoleon, and will be lodged in a capital built by a victorious army, for it was after the defeat of the Italians in 1896 that Menelik turned to his conquering army with the words:

"Beat your lances and swords into instruments for building; for the tribute to your valor shall be a city, the capital of Abyssinia."

Modern

Many Reforms and Improvements Planned

Thus grew Addis Ababa, on a plateau, seven thousand feet high from which the forests were stripped. But the king saw this, and imported thousands of eucalyptus trees, so that the capital is now also a city of eucalyptus, and no man dares harm one of the trees.

From the bazaars one can look up at and beyond the palace, in its central position on the hill, surrounded by defensive walls. Thousands of men are idling in the squares and all modernity seems to be centered on the courts of the king.

There is talk there of vast political progress, of education, and even of pipe lines through the city, where men and women now drink and wash and tend their cattle in the same water.

There are plans for reform, new streets and new buildings with all their amenities and a fresh standard of civilization. The palace is the kernel of a new nation of Abyssinia.

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David Lloyd George Sees Grave Menaces to Peace in Present Crisis in Germany

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

rumble of cannon at hand. The cool heads think it farther off, but they do not doubt its ultimate arrival.

France, Poland, Belgium and Czecho-slovakia are not worrying about the confiscatory proposal embodied in the lurid confession of faith made by German Fascism, but they are genuinely alarmed by the blunt attack on the Peace Treaty and by the announcement of the resolve to arm Germany again.

On the question of rearmament, the flagrant disavowal by the Allies of the honorable pledges they have in the Peace Treaty to disarm as soon as Germany set an example has given German Nationalists a moral position which is unassailable. They connot be accused of treaty breaking when the powers that dictated the treaty have themselves set a precedent of tearing up a vital provision of their own covenants.

Endangering.

Peace of World by Extending Armaments

The German Chancellor in his declaration of policy called emphatic attention to this situation. He said:

"The promise that Germany's enforced disarmament would be followed by voluntary disarmament of the rest has so far been brought no nearer realization. Many countries are proceeding with armaments in disregard of treaties and endangering security and the peace of the world. That is an intolerable state of affairs."

I have no doubt at all this argument had much to do with Hindenburg's refusal to acquiesce in the suppression of the Stahlhelmers by the Prussian Government. And when a man of his unchallengable honor and his imperturbable calm adopts that attitude towards a redoubtable military movement which is an infraction of the treaty of peace it ought to be a warning to the powers of what is in store for Europe if they continue in direputable defiance of their own treaties.

Genuine

Provides Means for Registering Protest

Poincare, in his articles about treaty breaking, steadily ignores this aspect of the matter. His ideas about keeping a bargain are always very one-sided where Germany is one of the parties and France the other. That is why the youth of Germany are rallying in such numbers to Hitlerism.

The more contemptuously one speaks of the methods and rhetorical appeals of the Hitlerism movement, the more formidable becomes the fact that it has captured six and a half millions of full-grown Germans. It represents genuine revolt against a real grievance.

I do not believe these millions are attracted by the crudities of the Hitler program. The violence of Fascism seems to provide them with the most emphatic method of registering their protest against the way in which the Allies have cheated Germany and the failure of the older parties hitherto to protest on behalf of the Fatherland against foreign deception.

The situation would not be as dangerous were it not for the economic troubles of Germany. A tidal wave of trade depression has swept Germany. There are now 3,000,000 unemployed. These numbers consist of workmen who are saved from starvation by insurance. Over and above these, however, are the clerical class for whom no provision has been made by the state. Amongst them there is considerable suffering.

The financial position of the country causes anxiety. There is a deficit in the budget and there are heavy gold payments to be made across the frontier in respect to reparations and loans. Gold, selfish and unpatriotic as ever, is fleeing the country.

The Bruening government is acting with decision. The government is balancing the budget by cutting down expenses and raising contributions of workmen and employers to meet heavy burdens of unemployment benefit.

The Socialists, without whose support the government cannot exist as a parliamentary ministry, are still uncertain. The price they expect for their support adds somewhat to industrial difficulties. The government has so far survived, but if it ultimately is defeated, then what is to follow? Will the Weimer Constitution survive?

Crisis

Brought About by Present Economic Conditions

Revolutions are precipitated by economic causes. Had Germany been prosperous "Hitlerism" and Communism would not have rallied such an imemnse following. But the revolutionary parties are able with some show of reason to contend that the difficulties of the Fatherland are attributable to the harshness and unfairness with which the Treaty of Versailles has been enforced. The domestic crisis thus becomes an international menace.

Patriotism and privation are an explosive mixture. Europe had reason to realize that in the days of the French Revolution. That explosion shattered the peace of Europe for over 20 years. If the Allies and America drive Germany too hard, especially in the present condition, there may be a detonation with devastating results.

The present is pre-eminently time for a display of sympathy and forbearance. Briand is wise enough to understand that. Much depends on whether he is strong enough to control French policy. His speech to the women's deputation at Geneva showed qualities of restrained and farseeing statesmanship which will save Europe if it prevails.

I am told that speech has lost him the Presidency of the French Republic. If it has, then it will gain for him immortality.

Is there enough wisdom and courage left amongst the rulers of the nations to reconsider these crushing international war debts? In 1922 Britain proposed they should be wiped out. The British Government was prepared to forego all debts and reparations due their country provided the United States and France followed the same example.

Stuffed

America Suffering Indigestion From Wealth

It was suggested that Germany might make a further limited contribution towards the cost of repairing the devastated area. In proportion to population and assets Britain would have been called upon to make a greater sacrifice if this proposition had been accepted than any other country—not expecting the United States. The American treasury and Poincare combined to reject that note. What have they gained by it?

America is stuffed with European gold and suffering from a bad attack of indigestion. France is confronted with the spectre of fierce uprising anger amongst the youth of Germany. She may not fear these unarmed juveniles—not just yet. But Russia is on the horizon. It is building up economic and military strength with ruthless purpose. The old Russian alliance saved France from further humiliation at the hands of Germany in the last war. Might not a Russo-German understanding save Germany?

Not just yet.

Germany is helping reequip Russia economically. Russia may return the compliment militarily. They have common grievances and common enemies. Germany is not Bolshevik. Nor did the French Republic believe in Czarism. France is strong enough today alone to enforce the treaty she has broken. A few years hence she cannot do so unless the conscience of the world is behind her. By their attitude on disarmament the French statesmen are alienating that conscience.

The generation that knew war and its horrors is still in command everywhere. As long as it constitutes the majority at the polls, peace will prevail. But it is rapidly passing away. The last general election in Germany shows only too clearly that those who base their hopes for peace on the idealism of the younger generation are doomed to disappointment.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

G. O. P. National Committee Had Rip-Roaring Dinner at White House, Wrote Butt

'Quit President Now,' T. R. Advised Butt Through Alice Longworth; Aide Refused

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

I had a strange conversation with Alice Longworth yesterday afternoon. She telephoned me Saturday that she had just returned from Oyster Bay and that she brought me a lot of love and good wishes. "And, Butt," she added, "I brought a message from father which I think I had better deliver to you in person. So come around tomorrow and I will give it to you." This is what she told me:

MAJOR BUTT.

"Now, Butt, you know that we are all devoted to you. Father looks upon you as a son, almost. Certainly I have never known him to be fonder of anyone outside his own family, so you must understand what he meant when he told me to give you this message."

Then she said she was afraid I would not understand or that I might say something about it or get hurt, and so on.

"Oh, don't be a gump," I said. "Tell me what your father said."

"Well, it is just this: I was lunching with him in New York, and we had just been talking of you and the President and the latter's trip when he said to me—and very seriously, Butt, too, he said it:

" 'Alice, when you get the opportunity, tell Archie from me to get out of his present job. And not to wait for the convention or election, but do it soon.' "

I asked what he meant, and she said that he meant just what he said; that she could say no more, but her own advice would be to get from under the edifice before the crash came. Of course the President can't be elected, and it looks doubtful if he can even be nominated.

I kept my own counsel, but I did a lot of thinking. It would be a cowardly thing to do; and if I were ever so much more worn out with the place than I am, I would stick it out now until after the nomination, and should he fail of the nomination nothing could force me to leave him until the following fourth of March.

ARCHIE.

Schemed

Many Plans Hatched and Killed at Dinner

Washington,
Dec. 12, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

The dinner at the White House last evening was certainly a rip-roaring one, to put it mildly. There were more political schemes hatched, and died in hatching, than one usually sees in a dozen such dinners around Washington.

There were 63 at the banquet board, and as soon as the dinner was over these began to split up into factions, and each had some plan to suggest, and all wanted the approval of the President.

The President smiled his way from group to group and listened to each, and would drop a word here and then another there, and pass on and play the host while Hilles and Brother Charlie kept all ears and eyes open to see that the enemy fort got no advantage.

It was almost like a faro bank room at Ostend. I kept apart from it all as much as I could, but when the schemers and planners could not get to the President or Hilles or Senator Crane, they would hold me up to hear their tales.

The dinner was given in honor of the National Committee, which is in session here and in which the first skirmish of the Roosevelt and Taft forces is being had.

The Roosevelt ghost stalked at every meeting, and there were a number of the committee who came out avowedly for the Colonel, chief among whom was Walter Brown, the member from Ohio, who was loudest in his statements that the President was a dead card and that Roosevelt would be nominated.

The President has made it known that his opposition is due to the fact that he refused to accept Brown's recommendation in the matter of a federal judge in Ohio. At any rate, Brown has been most effective in his denunciations of the President.

When the President decided to entertain the committee at dinner, he directed me to leave off the name of Brown, but to invite everyone else. The only other member who did not attend the dinner was William L. Ward, the national committeeman from New York, who declined the invitation.

T. R. in Ring

Says Colonel Wanted to Make Him Manager

The guests had hardly arrived before plots and counter-plots began to reveal themselves. Perkins, of Washington State, had sprung the statement earlier in the day that the Colonel was an avowed candidate, backing up his statement that the Colonel had sent for him and asked him to be his manager.

This is the first direct statement which has been given out on this line. He sent word of this to the President, but the President said he did not believe it, that if the Colonel was going to make such a statement he would not give his case into the keeping of Perkins.

When Perkins came last evening I asked him to tell me exactly what the Colonel had said to him. He then told me that the Colonel had said he would accept the nomination if offered him. He said he had another appointment with the Colonel this week, and he proposed to tell him he would manage his interests provided he would let those interests go over until the next four years, for he believed he would most certainly be defeated should he snatch the nomination away from the President at this time.

Just then the Postmaster General came into the room and, pointing to him, Perkins said:

"Why is it that the President does not catch on to Hitchcock? He is doing all he can to set up the convention for Roosevelt. He has got no use for Taft and will knife him."

As soon as dinner was over we went to the two rooms on the second floor, where the real business of the evening was begun. The Postmaster General was busy trying to checkmate Hilles and Senator Crane, and these two, with the New forces, were busy trying to get the President's indorsement of New for the subcommittee, which would be settled today. Job Hedges passed me and stopped to say:

"Did you ever see such management in your life? Why doesn't Taft throw Hitchcock out of the cabinet? If Taft is not elected, it will be on account of his political helplessness."

Mr. Hitchcock had one last say to the president at half-past 10 o'clock out in the hallway. He all but shook his finger in the face of the President, but after he left Crane rallied his forces and, with Voorhees, of Ohio, and other followers, got hold of the President and finally got him committed to New for subchairman.

ARCHIE.

Taft Men Win

But Hitchcock Success Arouses Criticism

Washington,
Dec. 13, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

Went last night to the theater with Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen, and Mr. Charles P. Taft. The President was too ill to venture out. Both feet are giving him pain.

Everything in the National Committee went as the President would have it. In spite of the dissatisfaction there and the Roosevelt talk, the Taft men controlled the committee and elected New of Indiana, to head the subcommittee, though Hitchcock had his way and forced ex-Gov. Hill, of Maine, on the committee as its chairman, in spite of the fact that he is suffering from heart trouble and did not feel able to be of any service whatever.

"But it has vindicated Hitchcock," said Mr. Charles Taft last night to me with considerable heat, "and nothing else matters. It makes me sick, Archie, the way the President lets his cabinet run riot with him. All he would have to do is to fire one of them, and the others would promptly see that they had to toe the line or go, and it would be most wholesome. There is no co-ordination among them. They want to run their own departments and be let alone, and that man Hitchcock simply defies the President."

It was evident that the old man was somewhat out of humor, and soon he got me into another box and sat so that he could talk more freely. I learned the real cause of his complaint. He has go to "dig," as he himself said:

"I am rich, I suppose, but I am not made of money. Things are in such a way that the National Committee cannot raise a red herring or its equivalent in money, and between now and convention there is a lot of work to be done.

"It is going to take a lot of money, and I can see from what the members of the committee told me today—that they expect me to finance the campaign before the convention. The committee has got no money, and it can't raise any, and it will be the same thing after the convention.

"With this state of things there is not one member of the committee who is not sitting back and letting the President fight alone. Knox does not even stay in Washington. Meyer is holding on until he sees what Roosevelt is going to do. Stimson can't afford to fight the Colonel or be a party to it. Fisher is seeking reputation for Fisher.

"Wickersham has done nothing but embarrass the President since he entered the cabinet. Nagel is the only member who seems anxious to assist the President. MacVeagh means well, but he ought to be given a bottle of milk and allowed to crawl on the lap of Mrs. MacVeagh and sleep.

"I can't say much to the President, but I am going home tonight, and I propose to write him a letter that will open his eyes to what I think of the situation and especially what I think of his cabinet!"

This is the first time I have ever heard the brother even so much as suggest that everything was not perfect. He is the most consistently loyal person I ever knew, and the fact that it was the first note of criticism is its chief importance. But, as he suggested:

"The committee is running this matter of campaign funds in the ground."

Prince High

Charley Says He Should Try Getting President

He has just declined three million and a half for his cotton plantation in Texas, so he told me, believing that it will be worth double that in 10 years.

"But if I had known what it would take to finance a renominating campaign when I had every reason to think it would be smooth sailing, I think I would have accepted the syndicate's offer. My only complaint is that they expect me to do it all."

Some humor of the situation came to him at last, and he said with a chuckle:

"Huntington thought it came high to get a prince in the family. He ought to have tried getting a President into one."

ARCHIE.

Washington, Dec. 19, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

The President is going to abrogate the treaty with Russia within the year, in spite of the fact that he has said time and again that he would never do so. He had a meeting with his cabinet Sunday night and remained in his study until after midnight, and came to the conclusion that there was nothing else for him to do. He has thus forestalled the action of Congress, but I fear he will not make much political capital out of it, as he was forced to this by the pending resolution in Congress.

The House passed the Sulzer resolution calling upon him to abrogate the treaty, and the resolution was couched in the terms most offensive to Russia. It passed the House by such an overwhelming vote that it could easily have passed over his veto.

The Russian government sent word through Bakhmeteff that, if the Senate passed the resolution as it passed the House, his government would consider it a hostile act and withdraw its representative. It was to save this situation that the President thought it best to abrogate the treaty himself in less hostile language.

It is all politics and pretty nasty politics at that. Unfortunately for the President, he has stated for the past year that Russia had the same right as the United States to exclude from its boundaries any class of people it desired, and that such a question was one purely of domestic policy and was not international in any way.

ARCHIE.

New York, Dec. 20, 1911.

DEAR CLARA:

We did not get in the Taft house until nearly 1 o'clock this morning, but we were all at breakfast by half past eight except the President, and he did not come down until nearly nine. Just before he came in a telegram arrived and I opened it. It was from Jacob Schiff. I handed it to him as he entered the room. Otto Bannard was at the table. Bannard asked the President the inside facts concerning the Russian matter.

"I had not intended to act in the matter," said the President, "and I had expected before the end of this year to see the question prove to be a most embarrassing one for me politically.

Forced Hand

Taft Only One to Gain by Abrogation of Treaty

"I think I would have acted in the end, but only after such negotiations as to have drawn from it any sting. But," he continued, laughing, "Congress, and a Democratic Congress at that, forced my hand. I could not permit the resolution as passed by the House to be the only word on the subject. Saying that a nation has broken its treaty is like calling a man a liar, and before doing either one should be prepared to fight. "Schiff here lauds me for the stand I have taken. I believe that Russia is grateful. I seem to be the only person who has gained any reputation by the act and that was forced on me by my enemies."

"What will the result be now?" asked Mr. Harry Taft.

"Nothing. I don't terminate the treaty until the expiration of a year. The Russian government will continue to issue passports to that time, and then there will be no treaty and she will continue to issue passports as she is doing now; only, there being no treaty, we will have no cause for complaint.

"Yes, we will honor passports to Russians, the same as we do now, and I suppose we shall get another treaty and possibly secure more liberal terms."

ARCHIE.

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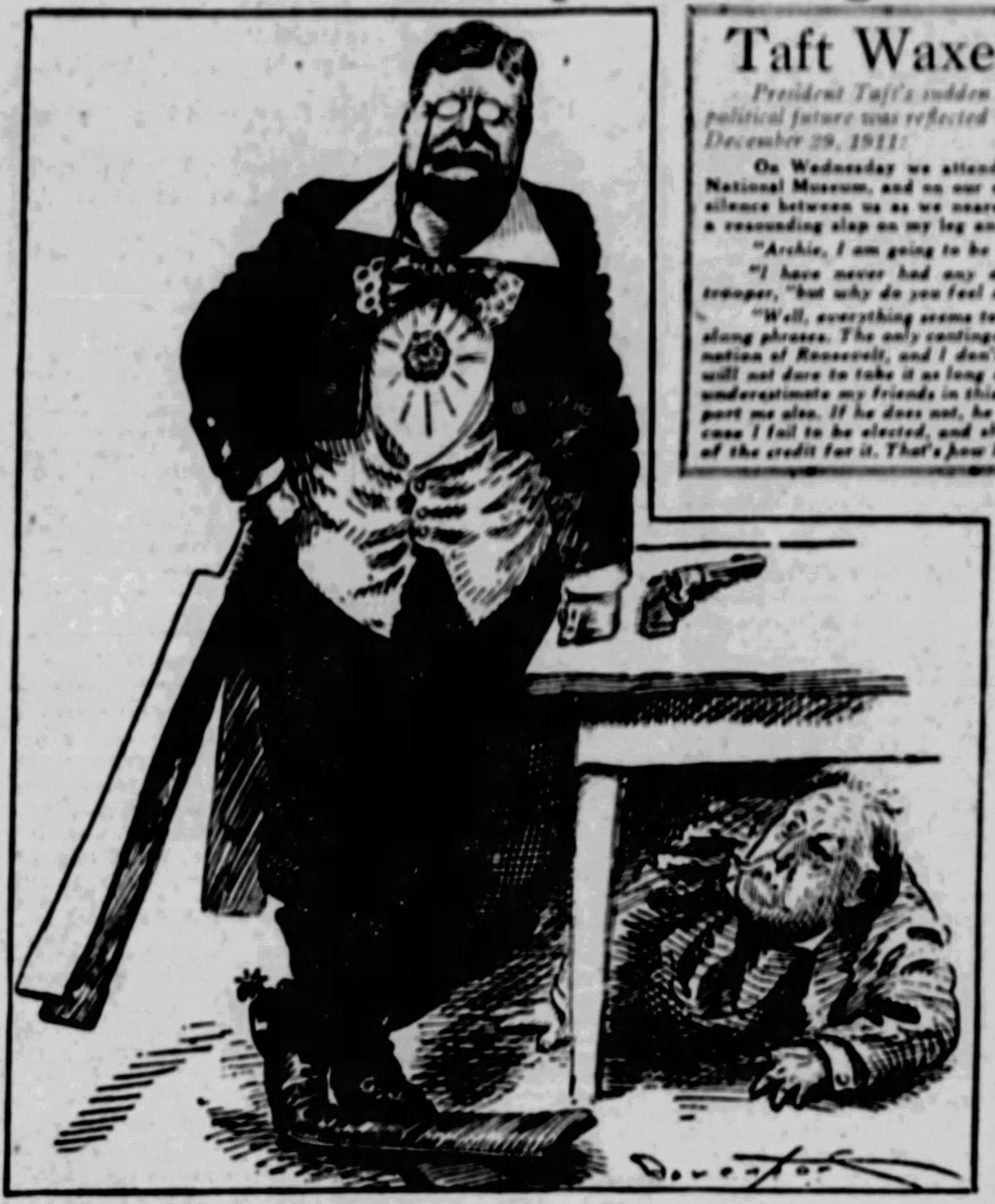
Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



"NOT A BIG STICK, BUT A SLAP STICK!
But it scares the man under the table just the same."

One of the cartoons on the Taft-Roosevelt feud drawn by Homer Davenport for the New York American during the Winter of 1911-12.

Taft Waxes Optimistic

President Taft's sudden burst of optimism regarding his political future was reflected in this letter Maj. Butt wrote on December 29, 1911:

On Wednesday we attended a meeting of scientists at the National Museum, and on our drive back the President broke the silence between us as we neared the White House, by giving me a resounding slap on my leg and exclaiming:

"Archie, I am going to be renominated and re-elected."

"I have never had any doubt of it," I said, lying like a trooper, "but why do you feel so optimistic now?"

"Well, everything seems to be coming my way, as they say in slang phrases. The only contingent which may block it is the nomination of Roosevelt, and I don't believe he can be nominated. He will not dare to take it as long as I am in the field, for he will not underestimate my friends in this country. He will be forced to support me also. If he does not, he will be charged with my defeat in case I fail to be elected, and should I be elected he will get none of the credit for it. That's how I read the signs."

POLITICIAN—A contemporary portrait of Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster General and head of the Republican National Committee during the Taft Administration.

French Writer Sees Splendid Racial Traits Blended in American Femininity

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

remains. It justifies the statement that all American women are beautiful. In Europe one turns around to see a beautiful woman, and in America to see an ugly one.

Beyond the grace which a perfect physical equilibrium gives, the American woman has an inconquerable brilliance, due as much to the mixture of races she represents as to the intelligent indulgence in exercise any hygiene that regulates her life. Moreover, she has a petulence and vehemence created by the liberty accorded to her sex.

I found myself at one of those cocktail parties where young girls consume, with no apparent ill effects, a quantity of alcohol sufficient to knock a grenadier of the Guards cold. It was in New York.

I was surprised to see the hostess sitting on the piano while her young friends jumped about, skirts up to the knees. A Spanish diplomat, seeing my astonishment, said: "At home they would be taken for . . . well, for what they are not."

But I understood this abundance of vigor and life developed by a violent climate, a strict regime, a tempestuous atavism. They remember also that if they lose their heads the law is there to protect them. They may without reserve display their arms and shoulders—and such perfect legs. After a few hours in the United States they become part of the landscape for you. No matter where you go you will see feminine American legs. Beautiful, arresting and free!

Woman gives up none of her liberty when she marries. If she wishes, she continues to live her own life, to visit her friends. But the husband cannot go out with his friends unless madam approves. This existence is only modified by the advent of a child.

If the husband's situation makes it unnecessary for the woman to work, she spends her time visiting, shopping, at tennis parties, and teas. If her husband is at his club she gives herself up to the pleasures of a "Blues"—she dances and dances and dances.

In the evening, no matter how tired the husband may be from his day's work, he must put on his dinner jacket and take his wife wherever she wishes to go, or be considered ungallant and selfish—and to feel that sword of Damocles that continually hangs over his head—divorce—fall upon him. Divorce with all the expense it brings—ailmony—and a new marriage.

Thus, whether the American woman is in business where she competes on equal terms with men, or whether she is idle, she is supported by the entire American social organization. So much has been done for her that she has the best of defenses—pride.

The American woman or young girl can come and go throughout America with perfect safety. In the theater, in the movies, she has rooms, "Ladies Lounge," where no man may enter. All heads are uncovered automatically when she enters an elevator.

She can undertake the longest journeys alone. On trains, in their berths at night, women and young girls rest in all security behind a simple little green curtain. Small protection you think? Behind that curtain is the "Law"—and penal servitude.

But I must not ridicule this armor that has been made for the protection of women. It is one of the hundred aspects of America.

It is the spirit that sends to jail the dairyman if he adulterates the milk, truculent butchers who sell uninspected meats, makers of worthless checks, that sinks boat loads of alcohol with cannon shots.

I repeat, America has no pride of class, but tremendous race pride. There are things that invite criticism. In a hotel a man may not receive a woman in his room, nor a woman receive a man in hers. The floor clerk, a formidable matron with spectacles—watches zealously for an infringement of this rule. But if you have rented a suite, that is, have a sitting room, you may receive whom you please.

If you have bought suitcases from a nearby merchant, though they be empty, and you present the appearance of a family traveling, the management may relent in your favor. I give you this from hearsay—it is not a personal experience.

That the American woman often abuses her power is possible. That this constant tumult between man and woman is a danger for the children and the home is probable. For the great American social economists are studying the problems of the family. It is serious in America.

It cannot be denied that the American, a practical man who has standardized politeness, understands the advantages of this standardization of feminine fidelity—enforced by law. Thus, he is able to do his work without worry, and be useful to his country.

Prejudices and the law will protect his wife. She is the Queen of America but she is only a sort of doll and takes no part in the real life of the United States—at least in the part which concerns the contact with the entire world.

And looking at this beautiful creature, vigorously but harmoniously built, with clear eyes, thick hair, well cut, mobile nostrils, nervous hands, long, muscular legs, you realize that you are looking at the splendid characteristics of the great races whose blood flows through her veins.

You cannot help smiling when you remember that the brothers, husbands and fathers of this creature have resorted to a method directly contrary to that proposed by the Wise Men of the Orient.

In the East, to preserve the peace, women were locked in harems. In America, with the same object in view, they are given full liberty. But about them is woven the barbed network of the law.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Butler of Columbia Preaches Peace

STATESMEN are somewhat scarce in our States, as they fear they may not be re-elected if they say what they think. So it is well we have some public men who do not hold office and can say what they please. Nicholas Murray Butler is one of them, a bold fighter who has fought the battles of liberalism since the great war, with no quarter for any entrenched orthodoxy or private interests.

His book on "The Path to Peace" (published by Scribner) shows him internationally minded. It is made up of addresses delivered on various occasions, all emphasizing the duty of fraternal co-operation to keep the peace of the world.

He makes a noble confession of faith at the opening of one of these addresses. "My concern is for my country," he says, "for its good repute today and in history, for its influence and for its moral leadership in these great days of twentieth century democracy."

He puts forth nothing startling or new. The things he says have been said by Immanuel Kant in 1795, by Victor Hugo in 1848, by Fichte and Cobden and other great apostles of justice and righteousness.

Most of these slogans are so old we have forgotten their first utterance. It was Voltaire who sent the American people, through our Franklin, the formula of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," which so many quote and so few are willing to adopt.

President Butler has a way of impressing the solidarity of the world on his hearers and readers. He points out that New York gets onions from Spain, butter from Siberia, eggs from China, cheese from Palestine and Syria, pork from the Argentine and beans from New Zealand. We could learn the importance of world peace from our breakfast table, as well as the curse of tariffs.

But he also has graphic words to paint the horrors of conflict. There will be no trenches and no cannon in the next war, no battleships nor cruisers, but poison gas and deadly fumes dropped from the clouds to destroy whole cities in a few minutes.

And he has a persuasive way of showing the true path to peace, which all nations must tread to be secure. Belgium and Holland, Denmark and Norway and Sweden, are lands "whose security is not assured by great navies and stout fortifications, but by fine national character, by steadiness in well-doing, and by quick co-operation with their larger and more powerful neighbors in every act that makes for progress."

These are things that cannot be said too often nor too loudly. In the dearth of voices from our legislative halls, it is well to hear them from educators like Butler, industrialists like Ford, or humorists like Will Rogers.

Among the New Novels

No place but Venice could be the scene of Helen Mackay's "While Gondalas Pass" (published by Appleton), but she does not present the city through the eyes of the casual tourist, nor as the home of doges and fish merchants, but as the setting for the life of a poor Venetian girl.

It is the story of lovely and fragile "Za-Bi," so nicknamed because of her beautiful hands—"zampette bianche." Za-Bi's love for four younger brothers and sisters, her struggle to take the place of both mother and father, that's the theme—tragic in its portrayal of direst poverty.

It is the picture of a life—Za-Bi's life of devotion to an ideal. The author questions whether "there is a great beauty, or only a great error in the sacrifice, entire and quite unconscious, of her whole life to one ideal." But Za-Bi is beautifully drawn, and her self-sacrifice brings her the love of a young doctor in a hospital where she serves. So perhaps it wasn't an error.

Well-Meaning Young Man

Romance and extravaganza with a dash of paprika is what Luise and Magdalen King-Hall put into "The Well-Meaning Young Man" (published by Appleton). Daniel Cavanagh, frivolous son of an Irish lord, is labeled hopeless by his exasperated parents and shipped to a fruit farm in Sicily. Young Daniel must traverse much of Europe to reach Sicily, and with his usual perversity manages to get entangled in a most extraordinary series of adventures. Daniel's sojourn at the castle of the erratic theatrical producer and his adventures in rescuing the exotic princess are bits of delicious satiric fantasy.

Pilgrim's Ford

A charming English country house, with the drama of a young girl's life in the shadow of its ivied walls, is the theme of Muriel Hine's "Pilgrim's Ford" (published by Appleton). The vivacious orphan of an Englishman and a Spanish dancer comes to live with her grandfather. She learns to love the old house, but leaves it to make a most unhappy marriage. If her destiny seems to be worked out with more than a hint of the mauve decade's creed of resignation, we have only the modern code of impatient revolt to blame. Miss Hine's story is well written, but a bit smug, Victorian and Gladstonian.

Waters of Strife

Civilization has ever been retarded by superstition and fanaticism. This fact forms the basis for Francis Lynde's "Waters of Strife" (published by Scribner). A young hydraulic engineer, diverting a river to irrigate an arid valley, is offered insurance in the Natural Balances Insurance Company, to cover losses caused by "disturbances of the balances established by Nature." The insurance man attempts to frighten him into taking insurance, using a religious fanatic and his own knowledge of biology and chemistry, so that the engineer is confronted with calamities made to appear as "interpositions of Providence" to a credulous public.

The engineer suspects who is behind his trouble, but the insurance man is clever, and is only exposed at the end, when he meets violent death. But the reader finds no difficulty in solving the problems, and the book is another of those "mysteries" that fool only the characters.

Francis Lynde, the author, died in May, and "Waters of Strife" is his final book—last of a long list of tales of romance and adventure.

Hymn to the Sun

A story of the eternal triangle, this time against a most unusual setting, is Malcolm Ross' "Hymn to the Sun" (published by Scribner). The husband, the wife and the other man play their drama in the bleak and frozen wastes of the Far North. A young and pleasure-loving woman is married to a doctor who ministers to suffering among the barren solitudes of Labrador. A young man from civilization comes adventuring, sees the young wife and determines to win her for his own. But he has reckoned without the forces of nature in the Arctic winter. The author's ability to make his scene thrillingly realistic gives distinction to the story.

Did She Fall?

One of the most amusing books of last season was Thorne Smith's farcical fantasy, "The Stray Lamb," and one of the dullest of this season is his new mystery story, "Did She Fall?" (published by Cosmopolitan). For six chapters we are told over and over that Emily-Jane is going to be murdered, for two or three chapters more we are told she has been murdered, and the rest of the book seems to be devoted to proving that she is still dead. Around the middle of the book one of the characters describes it as a "dismal damn mess," and she knows what she is talking about. Emily-Jane was no better than she should be, and there's no apparent reason for the mental exertions of the great detective Munson, who is whittled out of wood and has to deal with the stupid machinations of other puppets. "Did She Fall?" is a wordy book unworthy of Thorne Smith.

Unexpurgated

Because Sumner, of the Vice Crusade, tried to suppress it, 100,000 copies were sold at $5. Now a normally priced edition, unexpurgated, of Radclyffe Hall's "Well of Loneliness" (published by Covici-Friede) will bring joy to the curious and thrifty readers. Havelock Ellis, in a prefatory note, says that "apart from its fine qualities as a novel by a writer of accomplished art, it possesses a notable psychological and sociological significance."

Another novel of the realistic sort, Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" (published by Crosset & Dunlap), is now to be had at low cost with the expurgated matter restored. This terribly true war book is a mighty plea for peace.

KNUT HAMSUN,
Nobel Prize Winner Whose New Novel Is "Vagabonds."

Laugh With Doctors

Dr. Morris Fishbein's "Doctors and Specialists" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) bubbles over with sparkling satire. He recalls the days of the old-time practitioner, a friend of the family: "When he wrote a prescription, it was a prescription. It had substance, it had odor and it had a kick like an overcranked Ford." One formula cured everything from cough to chilblains, and when the patient took the medicine he didn't dare to cough, and after it worked he was too weak to walk.

The modern medico is a combination electrician, optician, mechanician and metaphysician. He has learned that the body and mind are closely related to the pocketbook. Psychiatrist, gynecologist, dietitian, nurse, even the Christian Science practitioner and the chiropractor, get their satiric medicine in this witty little book.

Seth Parker's Album

Seth Parker, of Jonesport, Me., is one of those homespun philosophers who used to sit by the side of the road and be happy, but now talk over the radio. "Seth Parker's Album" (published by Century) contains such easy wisdom as that "the optimist sees the doughnut, while the pessimist sees the hole," or that "coffee cools as quickly in a Unitarian saucer as in a Baptist saucer at a church supper." Sometimes there is really profound criticism of life, like this:

"I've often set on the front piazza and watched the automobiles whizzing by. They don't go nowhere, and pretty soon they come back again."

For Young Folks

Hildegarde Hawthorne has the story-telling faculty of all the Hawthornes, and her "Mystery of the Navajo Canyon" (published by Century) is a fascinating yarn of cliff dwellings, treasure and bad men.

Lorinda Munson Bryant has selected 50 of the world's famous paintings to make "The Children's Book of Religious Pictures" (published by Century). Botticelli's "Spring," Michaelangelo's "Jeremiah," "The Angelus" by Millet, and many other masterpieces are included. The date of the artists' birth and death is also given.

Elsie-Jean's "Adventures of Fairy Tinkle Toes" (published by Sully), tells of strange things seen by the little woodland elf the day she ran away into the country. She meets Miss Buttercup, Mrs. Glow-Worm, Mr. Bluebird, Mr. Woodpecker, and Lady Butterfly, and learns all about their habits.

A Boy's Jefferson

Mary Hazelton Wade's biographical story, "The Boy Who Loved Freedom" (published by Appleton), gives an account of Thomas Jefferson from boyhood, when his father rode into the wilderness of Virginia to found a new home. After the day's labor in the woods the family gathered around the blazing log fire, and the father read from the works of Swift, Addison and Shakespeare.

Jefferson was always an independent thinker. When a child he questioned the right of the planters to hold slaves. His part in the Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, and his constructive work in the founding of the United States, are skillfully woven into a pleasing story.

In Lawrence's Bodyguard

Gurney Slade has borrowed some of the exploits of Lawrence, leader of the irregular troops during the Arab revolt, for "In Lawrence's Bodyguard" (published by Stokes). The hero is a young explorer who becomes one of Prince Feisal's suite, and helps to inspire the revolt in Western Arabia, making the different tribes forget their feuds and march over a thousand miles of desert. The search for a "written stone" lost in a castle pool gives diversity of interest to this tale in the Henty tradition.

Captain Kidd & Co.

Rum-runners and hi-jackers may have put Capt. Kidd out of business, but "Treasure Trove of Pirate Stories" (published by Appleton), compiled by Ramon Wilke Kessler, a collection of the best corsair stories of all ages, makes us wish Capt. Kidd back. "The Emerald of San Pablo" tells of a noted jewel stolen from the Virgin's crown in Sa Pablo Church. Capt. Dingle's "Piracy" is a tale of modern times, with a ray and a flying machine. Of course Poe's "Gold Bug" is in the collection, and "When Morgan Captured Panama" is thrilling history. The logs of many famous buccaneers reveal good traits of character. "Requiscant in pace!"

A New Wonder Book

The mythology of aviation is the source of "Wonder Flights of Long Ago" (published by Appleton), in which Mary E. Barry and Paul R. Hanna have brought together Icarus, Sinbad, Pegasus, Phaeton, Perseus and some of the legends or fairy tales about flying from various literatures. It is an entertaining volume in the mood of Hawthorne's "Wonder Book."

For Boy and Girl Scouts

"The Boy Scouts Year Book," edited by Franklin K. Mathiews (published by Appleton), contains stories particularly suited to boys—boys on a revenue cutter, boys in South Africa, boys who picked potatoes, boys who won in mathematics, all sorts of boys are the heroes of these tales—all "healthy" in tone.

Jean Henry Large's "Nancy Goes Girl Scouting" (published by Appleton) follows Nancy after she left her father's ranch for school, where she wonders how much outdoor life "those little softies" can stand. A Girl Scout troop is organized; they make a Nature Book, they build a cabin, and the city girls borrow a pistol. "They put a mark on a tree," says Nancy, "and I shot at it first with one hand and then the other. Then they threw a can into the air, and of course I could hit it shooting with either hand." What girl wouldn't be that sort of a heroine?"

The Treasure House

A thrilling story of adventure, for young people and older ones, has been told by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe, in "The Treasure House" (published by Century). Two French children are shipped from the court of Louis XV to old New Orleans. Going to the new world to escape a wicked relative who covets their possessions, they live there in a house of treasures which rapacious Spaniards would like to get. There are thrilling escapes and dark plots enough in this situation to keep everyone in hot water, including the reader.

On Child-Training

Nelson Antrim Crawford and Karl A. Menninger have gathered some sane and sensible chapters about mental hygiene, into "The Healthy-Minded Child" (published by Coward-McCann). Temper, tantrums, moodiness, fears, envies, and even thefts are symptoms of mental ill health. The physical basis of mental health and the formation of habits are discussed, and a chapter on sex education gives sound counsel. In considering the child's reading, the idea that stories "to teach a lesson" should be used, is dismissed. The entire book is full of practical value.

The new revised edition of V. M. Hillyer's "Child Training" (published by Century) tells us that success or failure is due only to a slight difference in education or character. If a child "runs wild" for six or seven years, no amount of corrective teaching can overcome wrong habits.

Hillyer advises moral training by four methods: appeal to right, building up respect by suggestion, story telling, drill in proper habits.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, October 26 (1791)—Charles Sprague, poet, called "the American Pope."

October 27 (1736)—James Macpherson, Scotch writer, author of "Poems of Ossian."

October 28 (1842)—Anna Dickinson, American author and lecturer.

October 29 (1795)—John Keats, great English poet, "Ode to a Nightingale."

October 30 (1762)—Andre Chenier, French poet.

October 31 (1782)—Giovanni Battista Niccolini, Italian poet.

November 1 (1870)—Stephen Crane, American writer, "The Red Badge of Courage."

Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Edwardians," by V. Sackville-West.

"24 Hours," by Louis Bromfield.

"The Fool in the Family," by Margaret Kennedy.

"The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield.

"Seed," by Charles G. Norris.

"The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern.

"The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams.

Art Season in Full Swing With International and Other Exhibitions Open

The new art season is no sooner born than it is full grown. Exhibition places turn up unexpectedly. Artists arrive. Lectures are listened to with heedful attention.

Penelope Redd

Edward W. Redfield, pioneer exhibitor at the Carnegie Internationals, made his annual visit last week. He is one of about a dozen of his generation to continue unperturbed in this fast-changing world of art.

Romagnoli, the Italian, also came over to see the exhibition. Tregor, a Russian sculptor, and Fritz, a German sculptor, did likewise.

Meanwhile, an exhibition of almost 100 drawings, lithographs and etchings by Henri Matisse may be seen at the Kaufmann gallery.

In Matisse's paintings where human figures appear, there is usually a sharp contrast between the human beings and the inanimate objects. The objects are made to appear highly animated, but transient; while the people appear permanent, almost monumental.

During his visit to Pittsburgh when questioned about this characteristic, Matisse replied:

"The artist must eternalize people, for people are his chief interest."

Matisse's concern with people is clearly demonstrated in the exhibition at the Kaufmann gallery.

Approaches Caricature

He bends a lyric style almost into caricature. Human gaucheries always forbid his expressing the sentimental. He comes nearest to the conservative idea of beauty in a picture called "The Dancers," done about 1910, a clue to his love of rhythm. He converts rhythm into the almost grotesque in many of these pictures now being shown in Pittsburgh.

For example, the monotype of a woman's torso indicates in a moment a type that would require an actress three acts to portray.

Matisse's art is the great example of economy in subtlety.

He is much less exciting in the one head where he follows more routine paths. The effect he secures is not unlike Picasso. Matisse's accurate definition of form is dull as compared with his suggestive calligraphy.

These graphic bits of Matisse's style are fugitive but entertaining to those intent on savoring his peculiar charm. His still life of flowers and fruit at the Carnegie International shows him at his joyous best.

Robb and McCurdy

Nor are the home folks forgotten in the prevalence of imported art. The first exhibition of the season at the Associated Artists club room in the McCance Block is the combined show of Elizabeth B. Robb and of M. Inez McCurdy.

Miss Robb has probably had more influence on painting hereabouts than any other woman painter. She has encouraged many students. She has painted with zest and with a vitality not granted many of us.

In the current exhibition, she paints New England subjects—the harbor, boats, and the sea itself.

Her group of water colors devoted to marines at Rockport, Bass Rocks and Gloucester have the most desirable qualities to be found in water color. There is the effect of spontaneity that only a basis of sound workmanship can secure. The color is exceptionally pure and the style, decisive.

Miss McCurdy has a group that proves her "Meeting of the Rivers," shown at the last Associated Artists show, was not a happy chance. There is consistent achievement in her work. Curiously enough, all of her paintings that appealed above the others to us were painted at Miss Robb's home.

The "Ramblers" pleasantly presents an angle between the wings of Miss Robb's charming house. "Burgeoning" is a vista of the blossoms in the orchard with the blue hills in the distance. "Ten Miles from Pittsburgh" welds distant industry with the countryside.

The paintings of Miss Robb and Miss McCurdy mingle with felicity. The exhibition may be seen daily through October 31 between 1 and 4 in the afternoon.

As Others See Us

While many of the criticisms on the Carnegie International by out-of-town art critics have not yet appeared, two of the major ones report the exhibition favorably.

Elisabeth Luther Cary, art critic of the New York Times, writes:

"There will be the usual quota of conscientious objectors among its visitors, those who find it inferior to some previous show; those who ask for newcomers who, for one reason or other, or merely because they are not existent, fail to be present; those who criticize this slice of the world's art for including the recent work of old painters who are still alive and still working and thus come within the Carnegie scheme. But even admitting all this, it is still possible without personal reservation to call it a beautiful show on the basis of the work to be found in it."

Dorothy Grafly, art critic of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, says of the exhibition:

"That contemporary art is keenly alive and fearless in its technique and in its choice of subject matter is abundantly shown in the twenty-ninth annual international at Carnegie Institute.

"The nervous emotionalism and extreme rebellion that sent artists to the 'isms' are today no less apparent than they were in the 1913 Armory show, historic milestone of America's discovery of art modernism, but they are more controlled; they have gained a purposeful intensity."

Royal Cortissoz, art critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, will speak on the exhibition in the Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow night, October 27.

Future Exhibitions

At the Gillespie gallery, an exhibition of modern French paintings will be opened on November 3 and also a loan exhibition of the work of Ethel Mundy.

At Elliott's, Monday, October 27, the paintings of Eleanor Simms Black will be shown.

Secretary Davis Reviews Work in Rehabilitating Nation's Disabled

JAMES J. DAVIS Secretary of Labor, has been chairman of the Federal Board for Vocational Education for nearly 10 years, having been nominated eight consecutive times by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, and since then named by Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

For more than 30 years he has been especially interested in vocational education, as he has been chairman of the Board of Governors of the Trade and Vocational School of the Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart, Ill.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education is composed of seven members: the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, the United States Commissioner of Education, and three lay members, one to represent agriculture, one commerce and industry and one, labor.

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

feet in Alabama, 77 per cent never had worked or earned anything.

In California the average weekly earning before disability was $20.86; after accident and rehabilitation it was $28.34.

These illustrations from two states show the value of the public investment by states and nation to help the afflicted to help themselves.

Federal Board data for 1924 show the average weekly wage of all persons rehabilitated in the United States was $26.07. When their ages are averaged they show a life expectancy of 20 years or more. Total earnings of this group after such a period at this average show a total earning power of $147,000,000.

This is a reasonably profitable investment for the total cost to our federal and state governments of $1,242,557 for rehabilitating these worthwhile citizens of our Republic.

Enormity
Of Program Illustrated By War Cases

It is not only a right to retain and care for men who have dared to protect the interests of the people during war periods, but it is also right for responsible government to retain men disabled in industry.

Vocational rehabilitation for disabled soldiers, sailors and marines injured during the World War became effective June 27, 1918, under the Smith-Sears Act. The administration of this law was assigned to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, created in 1917 to promote vocational education in agriculture, trade and industry, home economics and commerce. Its rehabilitation work for ex-service men which began in 1918 and terminated in August, 1921, was a temporary but very important incident in the statutory duties of the board, which is still in existence.

Under the Smith-Sears law, ex-service men suffering from disabilities which prevented return to their former occupations received free instruction in a new vocation and financial support for themselves and their dependents during the period of their training, designed to fit them for new, remunerative employment.

Those with minor disabilities, who were not prevented by their injuries from returning to gainful occupations, received free instruction and compensation according to the extent of their disability under the War Risk Insurance Act.

The enormity of the program may be emphasized by the following figures: During December, 1918, and each of the first four months of 1919, 25,000 disabled men were discharged from the military service. The board had to survey each individual case of these 125,000 injured men and learn how best to advise and allocate them for training. Satisfactory arrangements had to be made with carefully selected educational institutions, shops, factories, mercantile houses and railroads where special courses and training could be assured.

The board met its intricate problems with gratifying success. In December, 1918, one month following the signing of the Armistice, more than 21,000 disabled men had been placed in training. In the next 12 months the number exceeded 68,000. In August, 1921, when by act of Congress all administrative functions for ex-service men were merged in the newly created Veterans' Bureau and the Federal Board turned over its rehabilitation duties to the bureau, more than 113,000 had become beneficiaries of the original law.

Investigation
Of Each Case Made to Learn Aid Warranted

These figures, however, do not truly measure the tremendous volume of work handled by the rehabilitation division of the Federal Board. For the 113,000 men represented only those who were adjudged to have a disability entitling them to training and who possessed a physical and mental condition that justified their entrance into training or which warranted a possible profit after training. Between August, 1918, and August, 1921, the board rendered decisions on 393,725 cases, decided 269,240 men eligible to the benefits of the law, and determined that 123,785 applicants had not suffered sufficient disability to warrant training.

Every man enrolled was a case for personal investigation to determine (a) that his disability was traceable to military service; (b) that he was discharged under honorable conditions; (c) that his disability was a vocational handicap, and (d) that vocational training was warranted, feasible and would consist of valuable, practical, actual vocational rehabilitation. Every effort was made to conform to the full letter and spirit of the federal law.

During the year July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920, more than 1,700 educational institutions representing the very best in the country co-operated with the board and more than 8,000 shops, mills, factories, business houses and farms aided the great work of rehabilitation.

No effort was spared nor overlooked to suit the training to every type of disability.

More than 200 vocations were made available and set up by the board under the original act. Every branch of agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry, poultry raising, beekeeping and many other outdoor occupations were utilized. Professional work ranged from painting, sculpture, drafting and design pursuits to law, medicine, publicity and every type of engineering.

Commercial and clerical work included accounting, advertising, salesmanship, management and foreign commerce; trade and industrial vocations ranged in complete details from barbering to building. Nearly all manufacturing industries such as textiles, metal fabrications, food products were included. Elementary and academic subjects such as sociology and economics were made available to the fullest possible extent.

Stimulated
Courage and Aspirations Of Men, Under Care

The human betterment side in the vocational program laid down by the board was emphasized constantly. Every practical effort was made to train the men as human beings should be trained, keeping alive hopes, feelings, aspirations and ambitions so that the spirit of accomplishment and self-help should always be stimulated rather than discouraged.

The Veterans' Bureau carefully followed the original program laid down by the board and improved upon it as experience required. The vocational rehabilitation work for ex-service men finally terminated by act of Congress July 2, 1928.

During the 10-year period from 1918 to 1928 under the Federal Board and the Veterans' Bureau, 329,969 veterans were registered for training; 179,519 entered training and the total cost to the federal government for this patriotic service was $645,007,450. The records of the Veterans' Bureau show that 97 per cent of the 118,355 ex-service men who completed training were placed in gainful occupations.

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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Then Odd'll Sell Stuff In Glass

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD, O time in your flight and thrill us again with:

A show boat calliope playing "In the Good Old Summer Time."

Springtime strolling Tonys and their trained bears.

The smell of wood smoke.

Winter breakfasts of soupy hash and fried mush.

Sunday dinners on country side porches with "everything smack on the table."

Fishing for mud cats in muddy streams.

The evening postoffice crowd waiting for the 8:15 mail.

The new milliner and the new hotel clerk from the city.

The volunteer fire company and a midnight fire in the lumber yard.

The runaway steer leaping from a steamboat and swimming the river.

The recess school bell.

The arrival of the theatrical repertoire company with the troupe walking through the town to the hotel.

The legal luminaries sunning themselves on the steps along Lawyers' Row.

Bicycling past the only girl's house without holding to the handle bars.

Setting 'em up to the crowd in Mrs. Jenny's ice cream parlor.

Carrying Mike Donlin's bat from the clubhouse to his street car.

Dolly de Shay, a beefy blonde, singing "Just Break the News to Mother" in a beer concert hall.

The day our Mayor talked on the long distance to Columbus, more than 100 miles away.

The pawpaw season.

The maple sugar camp in the fall.

The annual spring flood with outhouses, chicken coops and trees floating by.

The chapter on hunting for Huck's body in the river, in Huckleberry Finn.

The Xmas morning saloon fights.

The arrival of the Hostetter's early almanack.

Aunt Annie Adams' sugar cookies.

The Saturday night crap game on the back platform at the depot.

The first early morning crows of roosters going the rounds.

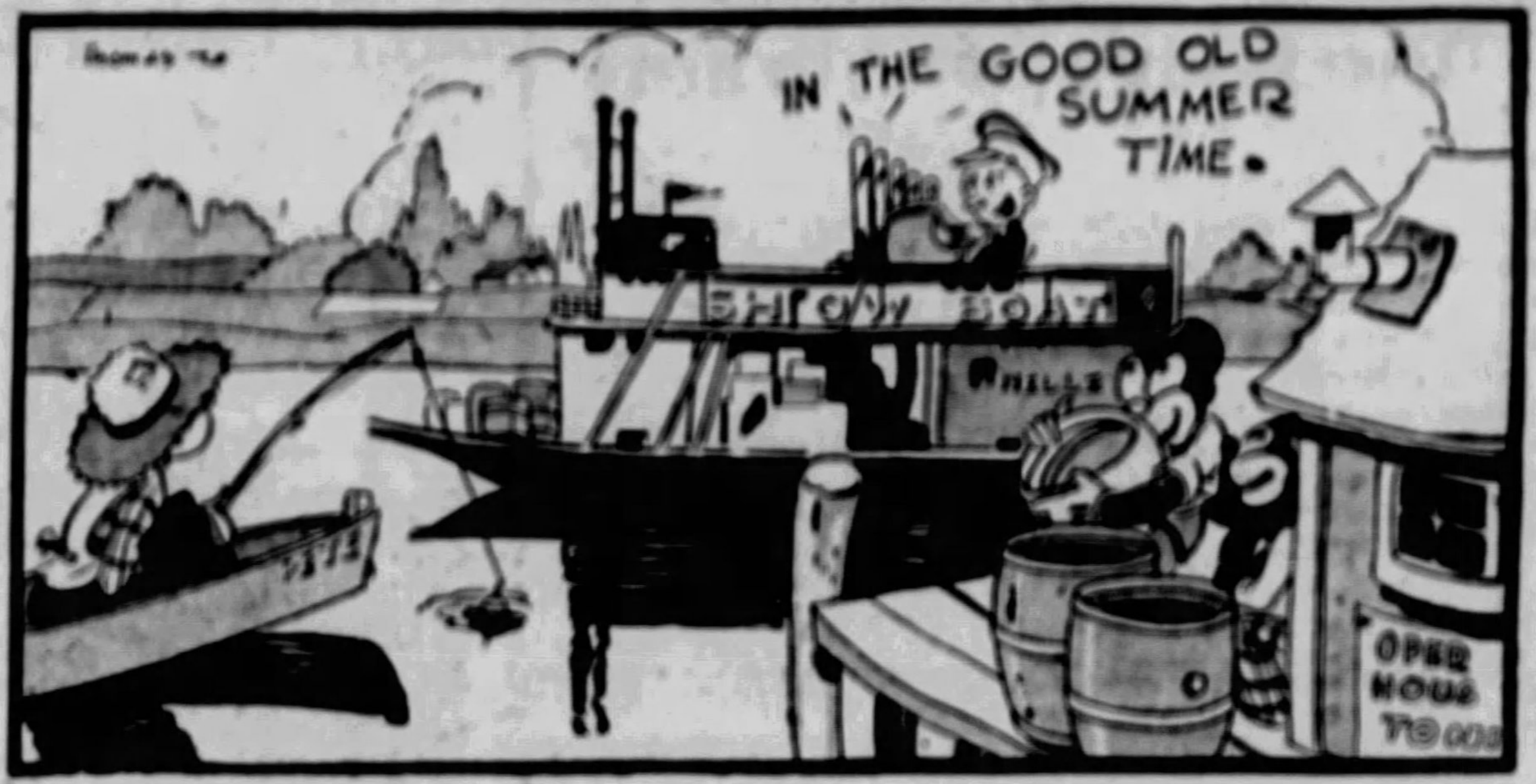
The sudden hush when Dr. Fred Cromley would race out to his buggy and go lickety-split through town.

A lonely screech owl on a stormy night.

Blinding bull frogs with bull's eye lanterns.

Rummaging through old horse-hair trunks in the attic.

The circus gentleman who rode ahead shouting: "Hold your horses! Here comes the elephants!"


IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.
SHOW BOAT
OPER HOUS TO-DAY

I WONDER if others, too, are bored by people who bring up totally unrelated subjects just to show they have traveled in far off countries?

* * *

NOR is anything quite so embarrassing as to be faking a conversation over the phone, with the hook pulled down, and have the phone blurt out with a merry ringing buzz. It happened again today.

* * *

AN ASTUTE GRAMMARIAN discovers a best selling novelist in a recent volume fathers two double negatives, a mixed metaphor, a half dozen split infinitives and ends two sentences with prepositions. Some day when he is looking for a real job we suggest he run through a month's batch of our stuff.

* * *

AND COLUMNING, incidentally, is no picnic. Those of us who write in a personal vein received clipped columns with "I's" ringed in red and such hoots as "Who cares?" and "You hate yourself! If we don't write intimately they complain we have gone high-brow. And so we sit on the fence, not knowing which way to jump.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Al Jolson played a recent hunch at the track and collected $45,000. . . . Owney Madden, former gangster, is a Broadway night club proprietor. . . . The Doubleday-Doran dollar books have a big sale. . . . Michael Arlen is finishing a play for Dillingham. . . . Ruth Chatterton likes to walk in the slums.

E. Phillips Oppenheim is buying a summer home on Long Island. . . . Phil Baker, the comedian, would rather appear on the road than in New York. . . . He was born here. . . . Filipino servants are in great demand. . . . Gilbert Miller never forgets a line written about him. . . . He can quote it years afterward. . . . Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, is living in a Paris garret on the rue Servandoni.

Stepponer Kidd is a music salesman in London. . . . Earl Carroll may build a theater in his home town Pittsburgh. . . . Harry Sinclair wears a Prince of Wales dip to his hat. . . . The wife of one of New York's biggest gunmen calls him "Tootsie." . . . Nadja, the dancer, is the sister of Walter Wagner of the cinema. . . . "Dollar Bill's" is a Broadway beanery where you can eat and dance for a dollar an hour. . . .

Amy Leslie, the veteran Chicago critic, has resigned. . . . She was the most beloved of the guild from coast to coast. . . . And deservedly. . . . The Montmartre, with the urbane Charles Journal in charge, is doing the class night club business as usual. . . . Bide Dudley is doing swell work on the radio. . . . Colleen Moore was born in Huron, Michigan. . . .

To several: The letter in Liberty signed O. O. M. was not mine. . . . To S. O'D.: The late Will Hogg had a complete record compiled of the person you mention. . . . George S. Kaufman, acting in his own hit play, had a case of stage fright on the opening night. . . . A brisk detective story "The Yellow Misletoe" by Walter Masterman (Dutton).

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

That new tombstone racket of the Chicago gangsters is likely to wake the dead.

* * *

Many a football player has kicked himself through college.

* * *

If it wasn't for the Eighteenth Amendment, most of us wouldnt' know we had a Constitution.

YES SIR IT'LL BE "EX" BEFORE TH' NAME
!

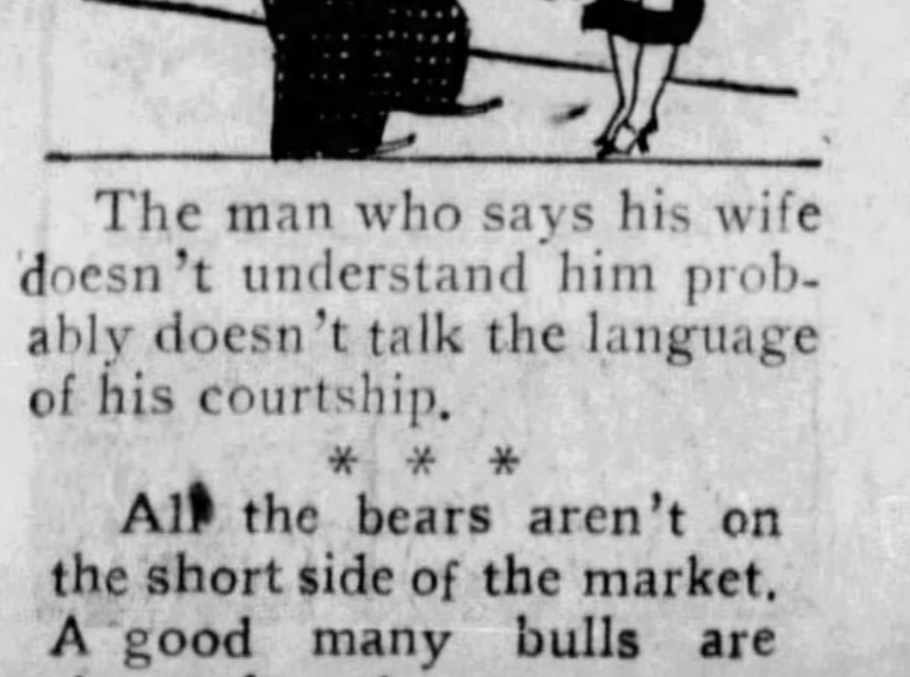
If the Republicans don't hurry up that Prosperity the voters may put an "ex" before instead of an X after the President's name.

* * *

Mr. Hoover wants to give jobs to the jobless. Maybe some who worked on a salary may be satisfied to work on a commission.

* * *

The Bible allots man threescore years and ten. And every year after that, like most things we get for nothing, isn't worth much.


AW! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ME
!
OH NO ?

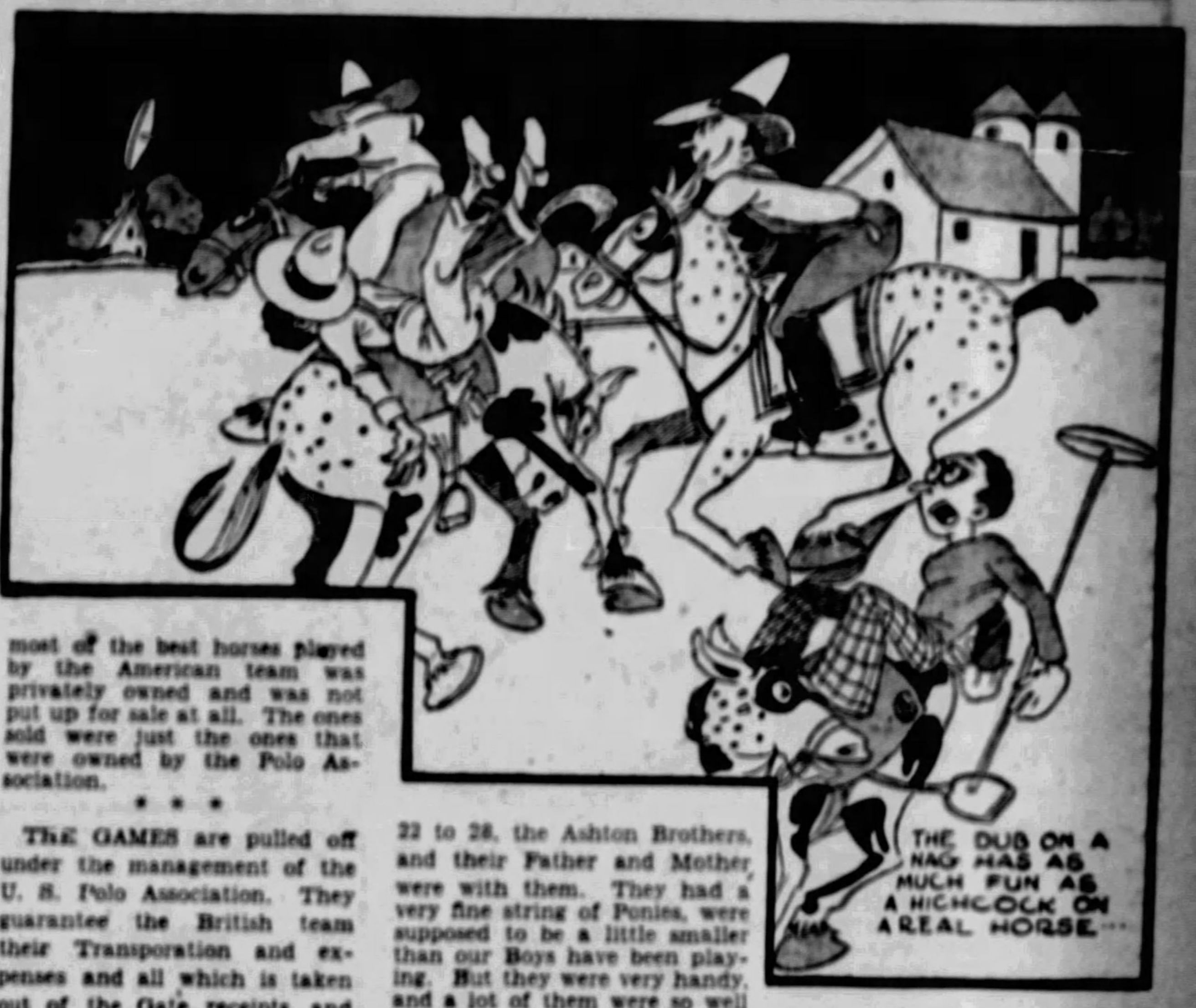
The man who says his wife doesn't understand him probably doesn't talk the language of his courtship.

* * *

All the bears aren't on the short side of the market. A good many bulls are short of stock, too.

Roping the News with Will Rogers

Its the Horse That Makes Polo


THE DUB ON A NAG HAS AS MUCH FUN AS A HICHCOCK ON A REAL HORSE...

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. I was just sitting here tonight reading a very beautiful Horse Magazine called "Polo." It is the issue that tells of the great International Match played between England and America, and it gives the very detail of each play, and also tells of the sale of the Horses after the match.

You know I was just thinking it might be interesting to some of you to know something especially about the horses, for you don't have to be a Polo Nut to be interested in good horses.

There was $333,000 worth of horses sold at public auction after the games. The British sold 48 head for $183,400. The Americans 36 head $73,000 and the Australians 25 head for $77,600. The British averaged pretty near $4,000 a horse. The Americans only about $2,000 and the Australians $3,000. The reason the Americans dident bring as much was the fact that most of the best horses played by the American team was privately owned and was not put up for sale at all. The ones sold were just the ones that were owned by the Polo Association.

* * *

THE GAMES are pulled off under the management of the U. S. Polo Association. They guarantee the British team their Transporation and expenses and all which is taken out of the Gate receipts, and this year the Association had themselves bought up quite a string of Ponies for our team.

Heretofore they had depended entirely on the generosity of other players loaning their best horses to the big team, but this year they bought some themselves, and sold them after the games.

The Australians dident of course play in the big matches, but they had brought a great team over here who had created quite a fuss over in England. It was composed entirely of Brothers, four young men from 22 to 28, the Ashton Brothers, and their Father and Mother were with them. They had a very fine string of Ponies, were supposed to be a little smaller than our Boys have been playing. But they were very handy, and a lot of them were so well reigned that you could play them in a snaffle bit Bridle.

* * *

OF COURSE some individuals sold their Horses. Charley Wrightsman, a fine young Sportsman and member of our Clubs out here on the coast, was good enough to mount Eric Pedley, the sensation of the games, and a fellow Coast player. Eric had gone back there to try out a time or two before in International matches, but he never had a proper chance for he wasent properly mounted, but this time Charley sent back 20 head just for Eric to play through the test Matches on.

You know a horse is really from 60 to 70 per cent of the game. Thats about the ratio the Experts figure it. If you cant beat a man to the ball why there is no use going. Its speed, and more speed that counts with those big League fellows. Us Punks can loap around and have a lot of fun on a pack of old Hounds, but if we was among those fast fellows we would get run over.

* * *

MOST OF THE HORSES that make those big games are Thoroughbreds, or three quarters so. An awful lot of them are bread and raised on Western ranches, and lots of them have run cattle. Polo had not only been a recreation or Hobby of a lot of rich people, but its been a God-send to the Horse business. It has done more to establish the breading of good horses than even races have. Now it is a big business, and there is dozens of men just prowling all over the west buying likely "prospects" for Polo. The game is growing so fast and the demand for horses so great that its a real business now.

* * *

THE ARGENTINE has really furnished more horses to our International game than we have. They have been breeding good Horses down there for years. I was down there in 1901 and I saw well bread Horses on ranches then, while we was breeding nothing but just old range Ponies. I worked my way on a Stock boat to South Africa from Buenos Aires and we had on board a couple of hundred thoroughbred horses to restock a ranch in Africa after the Boer War.

* * *

WHITE SLAVE, an English-bred mare, played by the English, brought $13,000 Bucks, that was the top price, bought by Laddie Sandford. Lady Luck, another English one, owned and played by Lewis Lacey, the great Argentine and English player, brought $10,000, and an Australian mare, Isobel, $10,000. Course lots of them brought $1,500, and a thousand' but even at that price you are sitting on quite an expensive hunk of horseflesh.

And you cant always tell the ones you give the more for may not turn out to be the best. Its sorter what suits certain men. No two humans are the same and no two horses either. Nobody can look at a horse and tell what he is worth, he is worth to you just how good he is to you and how bad you want him and how well he suits you.

* * *

WHY would any horse be worth the same to any two people? All the Colleges have taken up Polo now, and thats a great boost for it, and this thing of it costing all this money is a lot of Hooey. You can buy three or four old fifty dollar crow baits and have as much fun with the game as Jock Whiney, or Laddie Sandford, who each have perhaps from a quarter to a half million just in their Polo Strings alone. That half million to them is just like us buying an extra bowl of Chili. The boy on the sand lots gets just as big a kick out of a home run as Babe Ruth, and the Dub Polo Player on a hired horse gets just as much kick out of making a goal as Hitchcock.

* * *

ITS A GREAT GAME, and it learns you to ride quicker than anything on earth for when you start hitting at the ball you forget about how you are going to stay on, you just do it unconsciously. Age dont keep you from playing it. Arthur Brisbanes Father in law, Steward Carey, he is in his seventys. Plays twice a week at Meadowbrook. I was 51 Saturday, and played Sunday, (after coming from Sunday School). I dident play good, but I had as much fun missing, as the others did hitting. I am going to play till my whiskers get tangled up in the horses tail.

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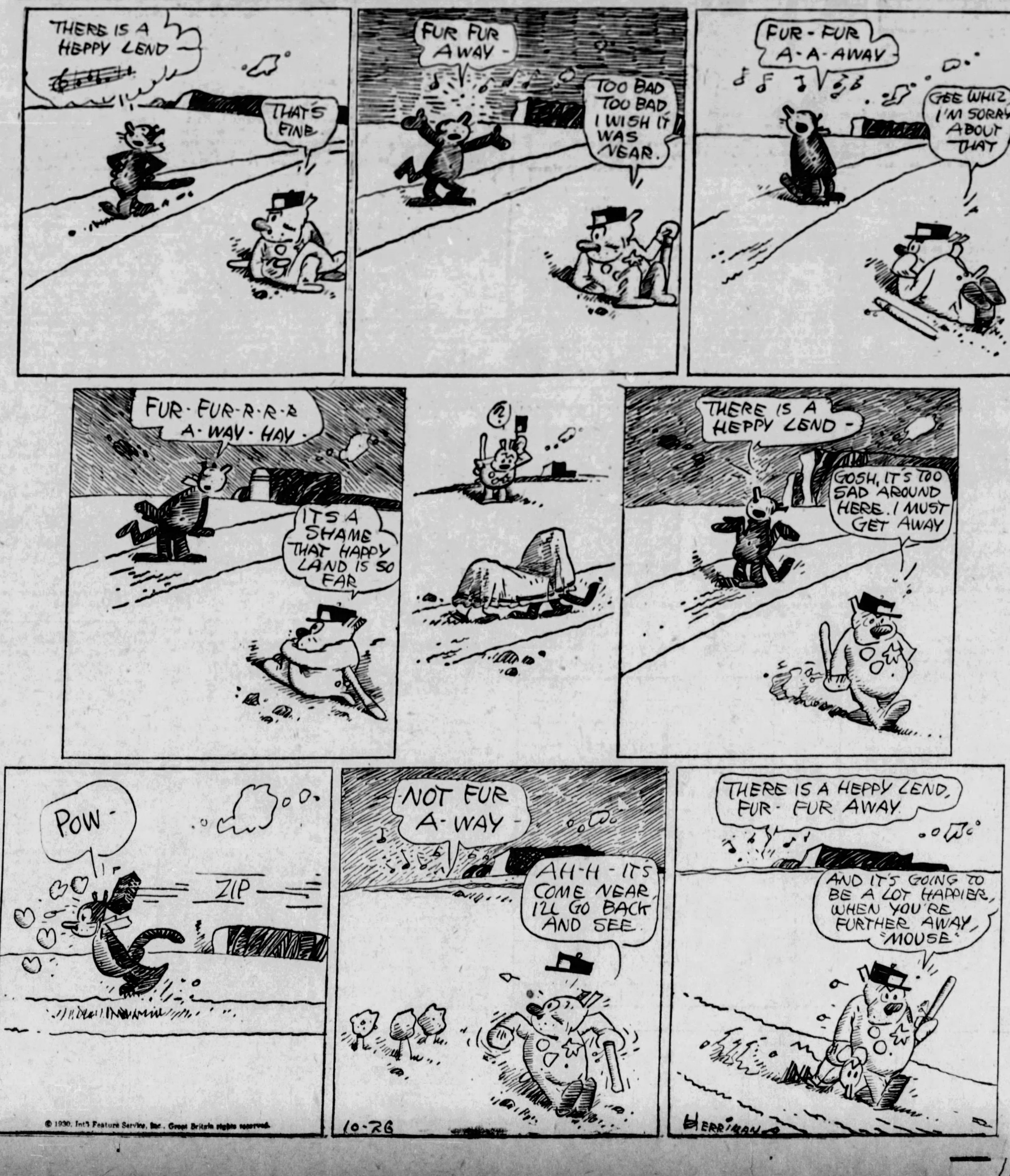
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


THERE IS A HEPPY LEND
THAT'S FINE
FUR FUR A-WAY
TOO BAD TOO BAD, I WISH IT WAS NEAR.
FUR-FUR A-A-AWAY
GEE WHIZ, I'M SORRY ABOUT THAT
FUR-FUR-R-R-R A-WAY-HAY
IT'S A SHAME THAT HAPPY LAND IS SO FAR
THERE IS A HEPPY LEND
GOSH, IT'S TOO SAD AROUND HERE. I MUST GET AWAY
POW
ZIP
NOT FUR A-WAY
AH-H-IT'S COME NEAR, I'LL GO BACK AND SEE.
THERE IS A HEPPY LEND, FUR-FUR AWAY.
AND IT'S GOING TO BE A LOT HAPPIER, WHEN YOU'RE FURTHER AWAY, MOUSE
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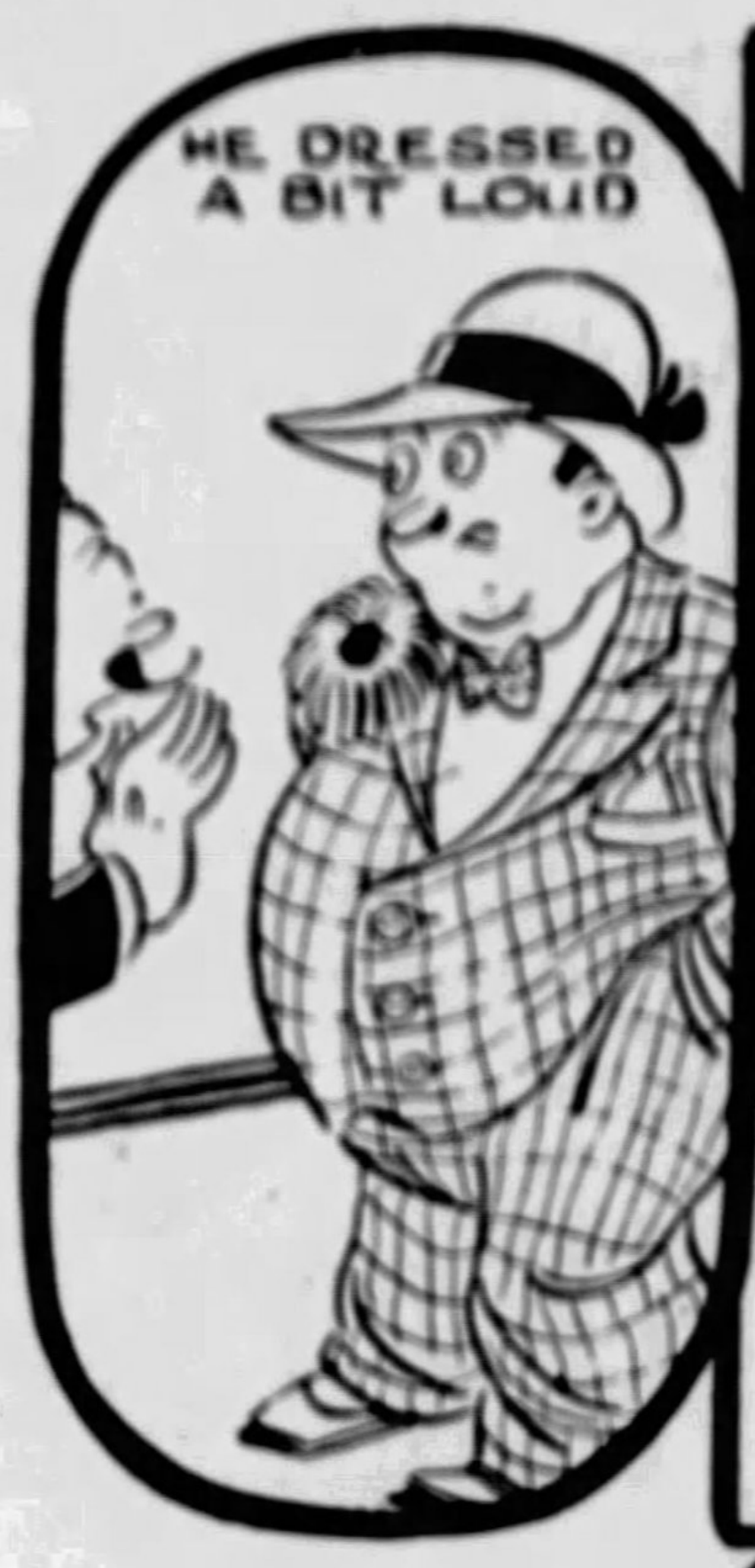
10-26
HERRIMAN

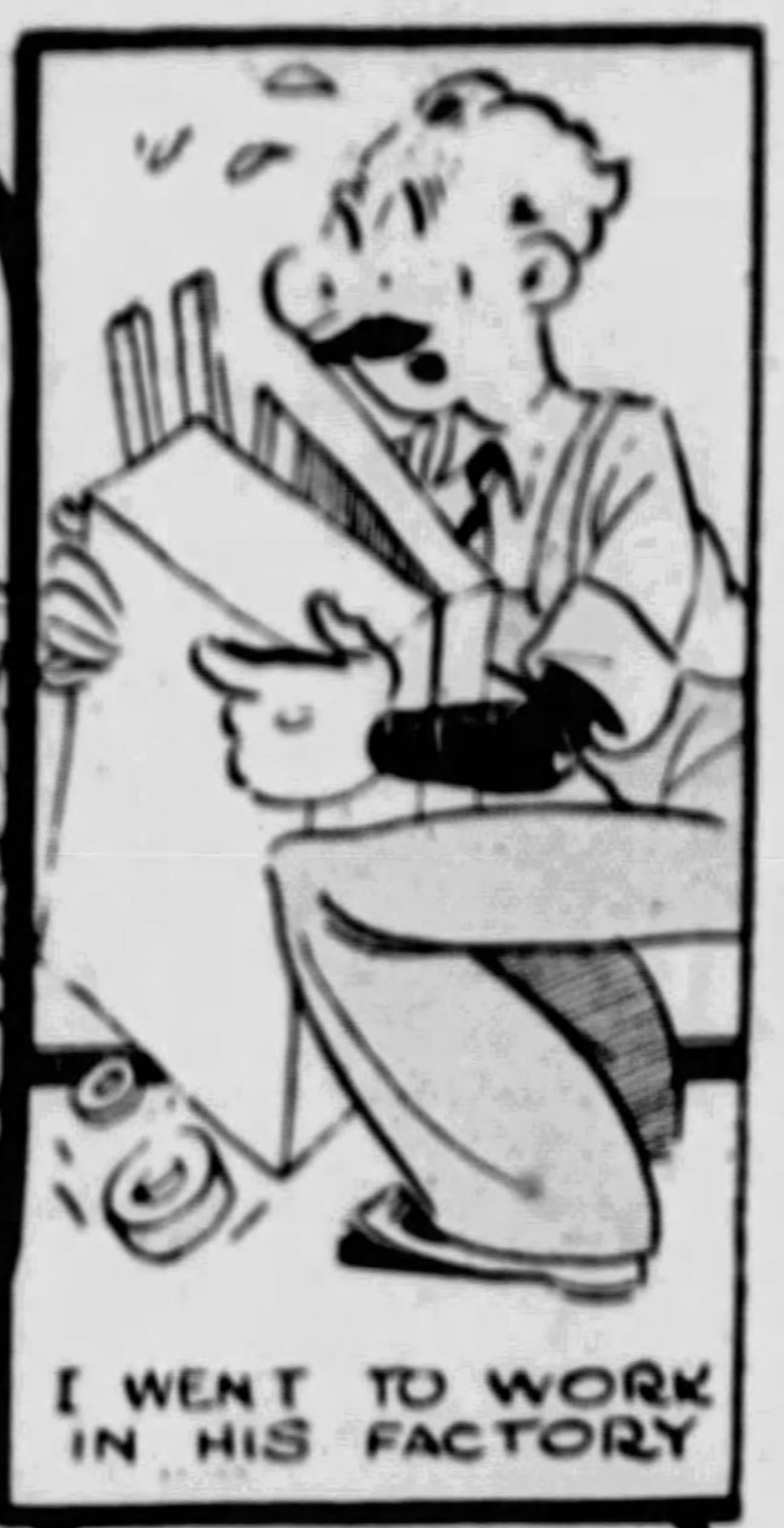
THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

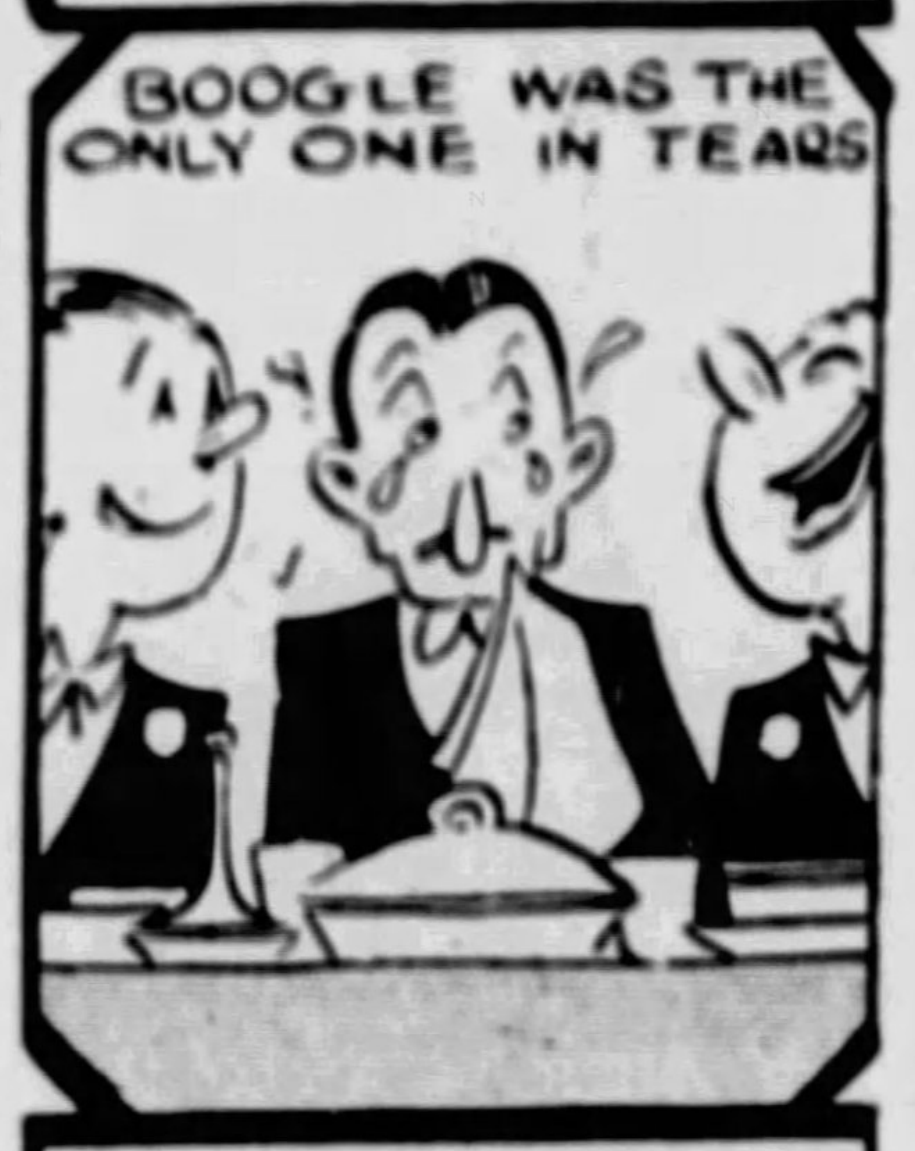
Confessions of a Private Detective

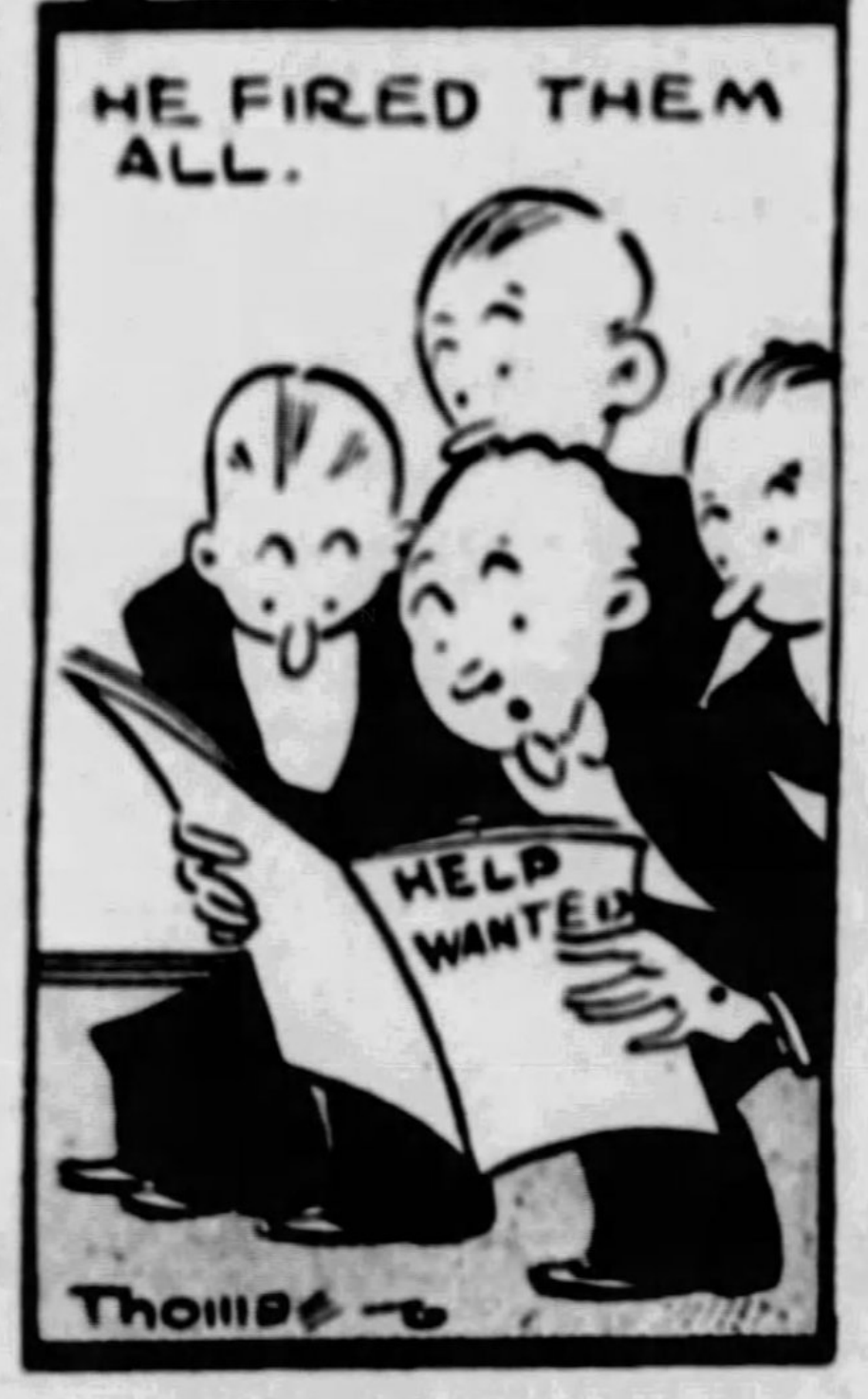
By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

It Doesn't Pay To Laugh


HE DRESSED A BIT LOUD


I WENT TO WORK IN HIS FACTORY


BOOGLE WAS THE ONLY ONE IN TEARS



THE WELL KNOWN firm of P. Schwartzenkopfer & Company now proudly boasts a staff of employes 100 per cent loyal in respect, affection and all-around loyalty to Mr. P. Schwartzenkopfer, president of the firm, and to all his interests.

And yet it has not been so long ago that the house of Schwartzenkopfer was honeycombed with disloyalty, and might be so honeycombed to this day but for the efforts of the Eagle Org Agency, per your humble servant. Still it was a reasonably simple case and one that required litle ingenuity.

Mr. Schwartzenkopfer called in person at the Eagle Orb Agency one day, and as in all cases where the clients represent money and importance, he was turned over to me by our famous chief, John Thompson. Mr. Schwartzenkopfer was a rotund man, past middle age, with a large, moon-like face, and a most abrupt manner.

I thought that for a multi-millionaire manufacturer of rubber boot and galoshes, he dressed a trifle loud, but it is one of the cardinal rules of the Eagle Orb never to comment on the appearance of a client, especially one likely to produce a good fee.

* * *

"HERE IS THE proposition," said Mr. Schwartzenkopfer, gruffly. "I have in my employ a large number of men, some of whom have been with me for many years. The one thing ttat P. Schwartzenkopfer & Co. has ever demanded of its employes is strict loyalty, especially to the head of the firm, which is myself.

"Now, then, of late years I have come to suspect the loyalty of some of these employes, especially my executives, or heads of departments. It has been reported to me that one of them remarked that I would give a glass of milk for a good milch cow, a remark that I construe as a reflection upon my generosity.

"In fact, I am told that some of them refer to me as a Big Hearted Peter, in a sarcastic manner.

"I want you to investigate and report to me on each and every one of these heads of departments," said Mr. Schwartzenkopfer. "I mean with reference to their loyalty.

"I desire to weed out of my organization each and every man who does not cherish me with love and respect, particularly among my executives. It is a large order, but you will receive a large fee for your efforts."

Naturally, it was necessary for me to mingle with the employes of P. Schwartzenkopfer & Co. to gather the required information, so Mr. Schwartzenkopfer put me to work in his factory, ostensibly to learn the business with a view to embarking in same in another city, which gave me the opportunity of roaming all over the premises, and questioning different employes.

I soon learned that the spirit of disloyalty was indeed rife in the factory, especially so far as love and affection for Mr. Schwartzenkopfer was concerned.

* * *

IN FACT, I LEARNED that the employes might have some reason for disloyalty in that respect to Mr. Schwartzenkopfer, because it was his curious habit to wait until Christmas eve to fire a man, although news that a man's wife was at death's door, and the household in dire need of funds would be deemed sufficient to let an employe go at any season of the year.

However, much as I sympathized with the employes, it was my duty as the agent of the faithful old Eagle Orb to gather the information desired by our clients. I interested myself more in the executives than in the rank and file of the men, but these executives seemed to have some suspicion of me, and I could not draw any of them out to any extent.

When I asked them about their employer, they were either noncommitttal or overgenerous in their praise of him as a warm-hearted fellow. But all the time I felt that they were hypocritical in their attitude, and the rubber boot and galosh business was suffering as a result of their indisposition to put their shoulders to the wheel in the interests of Mr. Schwartzenkopfer.

* * *

MERE SUSPICION is never presented by the Eagle Orb as a case under any circumstances, so I set quietly to work to gather definite evidence aganist these disloyal fellows. Individual espionage of each and every man would have been a little difficult, and I never call in assistance, anyway, unless it is absolutely necessary.

One day I requested Mr. P. Schwartzenkopfer to call a meeting of all of his executives in a large room in the building where he had his general offices, and in this room, but deftly concealed, I planted a cameraman with a flashlight camera in such manner that he had a good view of the room, especially of a big table around which I had arranged chairs for the executives to seat themselves.

There were about 30 of these executives, and after they had all assembled, I kept them waiting for some little time. At first their manner was quite constrained, but after awhile they relaxed and commenced talking, speculating mainly as to the purpose of the meeting.

I kept them waiting over an hour and they were growing quite impatient, when suddenly Mr. Schwartzenkopfer's butler, a man by the name of Chivvers, appeared in the doorway, and said:

* * *

"GENTLEMEN, I am sorry to say that, leaving his home to come to this meeting, Mr. Schwartzenkopfer fell and broke his left leg."

Ten seconds after this announcement a blast shook the room and startled the occupants considerably as my camera man let off his flashlight. I had to explain that the man had been posted there to get a picture for the newspapers of Mr. Schwartzenkopfer addressing his executives, and that the flash went off by accident, and this explanation was accepted in good part by the executives as the meeting broke up.

Three days later, when we had had time to develop the flashlight exposure, the commercial world was startled by a tremendous shakeup in the staff of P. Schwartzenkopfer & Co., every executive but one being dismissed. This one, a chap named Boogle, who had a very minor place, is now the general manager of the firm, and doing well, I understand.

You see, the flashlight showed all the executives except Boogle laughing heartily at the announcement that Mr Schwartzenkopfer had broken his leg, which, of course, did not happen at all. Boogle was shown bursting into tears.

It is only recently that I learned that this Boogle is a brother-in-law to the cameraman and while I sometimes suspect that the cameraman tipped Boogle off what was to happen, it may be that Boogle's tears were quite genuine. Anyway, there is never any laughter now around the plant of P. Schwartzenkopfer for any reason whatever.

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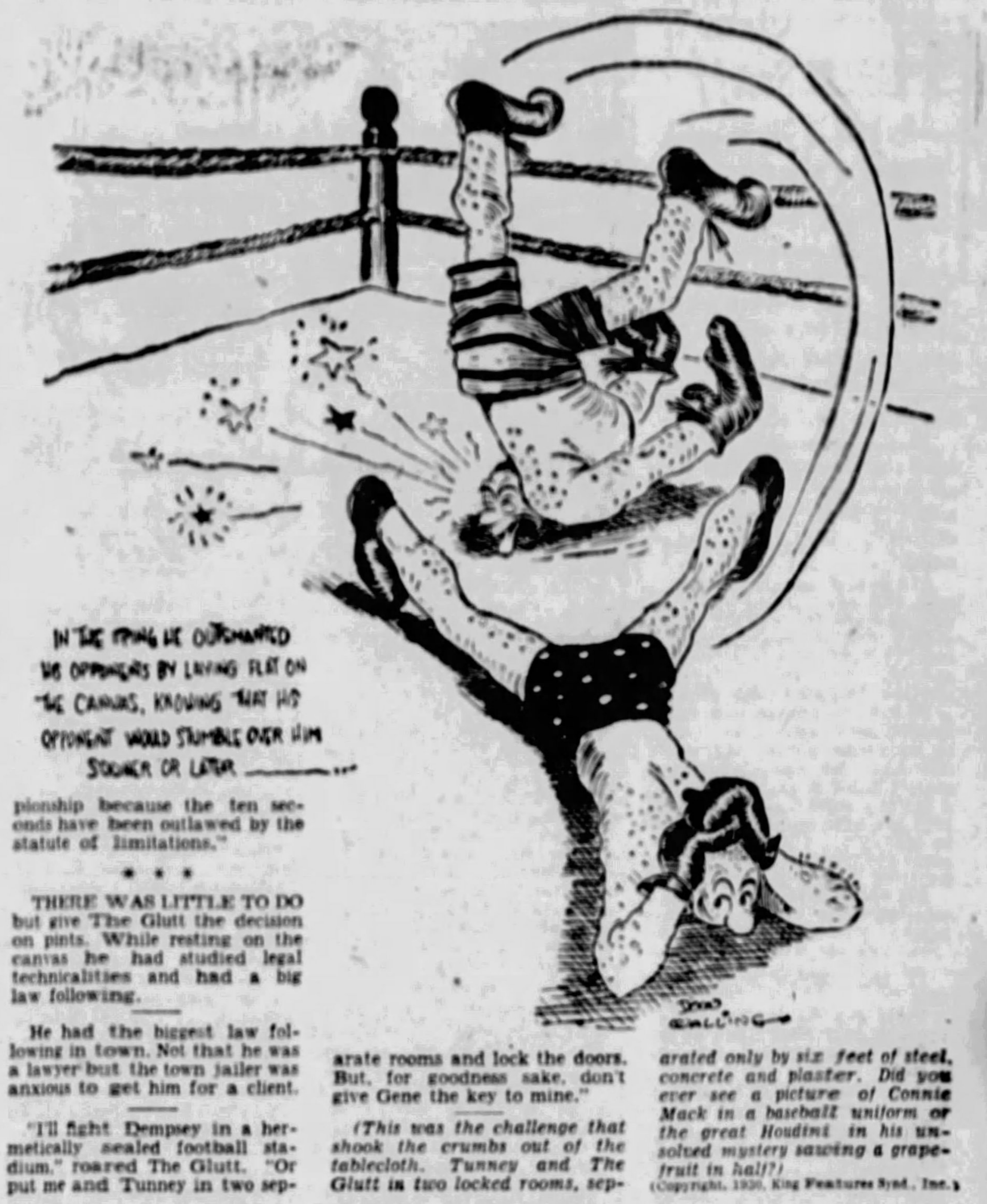
Smack in the Parlor Swept Out the Kitchen

THERE WAS ONE thing about the scared circle that The Glutt could never understand,

The same gong that started a fight was the gong that ended it, How The Glutt hated gong-beaters,


IN THE RING HE OUTSMARTED HIS OPPONENTS BY LAYING FLAT ON THE CANVAS, KNOWING THAT HIS OPPONENT WOULD STUMBLE OVER HIM SOONER OR LATER

He had a terrific handicap in the ring. It was worse than trying to wrap a bundle without string.

His arms were so short he had to eat mashed potatoes with a yard-stick.

His action caused a sensation. The Prime Minister of the biggest Alley in Rufftown said:

"The Glutt has jumped into the English Channel. I have seen many people jump into the English Channel. But The Glutt was so desperate he didn't wait to be greased."

They were carrying The Glutt's carcass out for the start of the seventeenth round. They picked him up and laid him down so tenderly that he only bounced five times.

"That's what I call service," said The Glutt. "Your mother is your best friend after all."

"Don't stand me with my face to the foe," he said. "I'm cross-eyed. I can take a terrific beating at an angle."

Thereupon, the referee, who graduated from school at the exact moment when twice two are four, told The Glutt to fight or he would disqualify him for picking daisies against the grain.

* * *

YOU COULD NEVER TELL whether Stale Annie was a vegetarian or whether she was giving you a short answer. She must have been educated in Brazil.

Competition was so keen that the Rufftown Athletic Morons had installed three rings in their arena.

This night The Glutt was fighting Ant-eyed Purkle, Duckface Duffy and Two-toed Bissox.

All three fights went on simultaneously except when The Glutt was in the ring. While he fought one man the other two shadow-boxed in their rings.

He was a scientific ruffian. Once he had been chased by a mob of assassins who thought that The Glutt was just the type for an old-fashioned barbecue.

He escaped them by running up one sleeve of a raccoon coat and out the other.

In the ring he outsmarted his opponents by laying flat on the canvas, knowing that his opponent would stumble over him sooner or later.

* * *

AT NEW ORLEANS he knocked John L. Sullivan down 11 times. A lot of people think this was Jim Corbett. Each time Sullivan got up. Finally, at the twitching hour of midnight, Sullivan smacked The Glutt so hard in the parlor that the concussion swept out the kitchen.

The Glutt snuggled up on the floor, tracing patterns in the resin with his nose like Jack Frost on a window pane. He looked at the canvas and thought:

"Why do they put welcome on a doormat when canvas is so much more hospitable?"

"Get up," said the referee, "or I'll start the prostrate arithmetic."

"That prostrate arithmetic," said The Glutt, "don't mean nothing to me. I'm way up in recumbent algebra and collapsible trigonometry."

"Get up," pleaded Sullivan, "I got up for you."

Things like that cannot rest in midair. Which is the reason hens don't lay eggs on fences.

"Why should I get up?" requested The Glutt, "until President Hoover makes all his speeches and we have saved democracy for the next panic?"

"How can a man fight flat on the floor?" asked the referee. "What are you doing down there?"

"Fighting," said The Glutt.

"Fighting?" said Sullivan. "How can you fight on the floor?"

"I'm revolutionizing warfare," said The Glutt.

* * *

STALE ANNIE, who up to this time had taken absolutely no share in the conversation, now monopolized The Glutt's teeth with a quick offside kick in the face.

"I don't want to know what to do until the doctor arrives," The Glutt said. "What I want to know is what those guys do until they get here.

"I have been writhing in agony on this canvas for an hour from a cowardly blow on the chin and not one man in this audience has asked me to recite Ghunga Din."

"Get up and fight," said Stale Annie in a vestibule soprano. In the old days of the cornor saloon she was a side-door contralto. "Get up and fight or the engagement is off."

* * *

NOW The Glutt believed in long engagements and short marriages.

He was already paying allmony on Stale Annie's engagement ring.

"Do you mean to say if I don't get up and fight that we are as perfect strangers?" asked The Glutt.

"The next time I see you," yelled Stale Annie, "I hope it's through the peephole in a speakeasy door. And I hope you're good and thirsty."

"Are you going to get up," the referee said, nudging The Glutt with an iron heel.

"How long have I been here?" The Glutt inquired. "Is it cheaper by the week?"

"You've been down 60 minutes," vouchsafed Sullivan. Which vouchsafe business meant he said something.

"Don't you ever change the canvas in this flop joint?" said The Glutt. "If I have been here over ten seconds that makes me a permanent visitor. You must award me the championship because the ten seconds have been outlawed by the statute of limitations."

* * *

THERE WAS LITTLE TO DO but give The Glutt the decision on pints. While resting on the canvas he had studied legal technicalities and had a big law following.

He had the biggest law following in town. Not that he was a lawyer but the town jailer was anxious to get him for a client.

"I'll fight Dempsey in a hermetically sealed football stadium," roared The Glutt. "Or put me and Tunney in two separate rooms and lock the doors. But, for goodness sake, don't give Gene the key to mine."

(This was the challenge that shook the crumbs out of the tablecloth. Tunney and The Glutt in two locked rooms, separated only by six feet of steel, concrete and plaster. Did you ever see a picture of Connie Mack in a baseball uniform or the great Houdini in his unsolved mystery sawing a grapefruit in half?)

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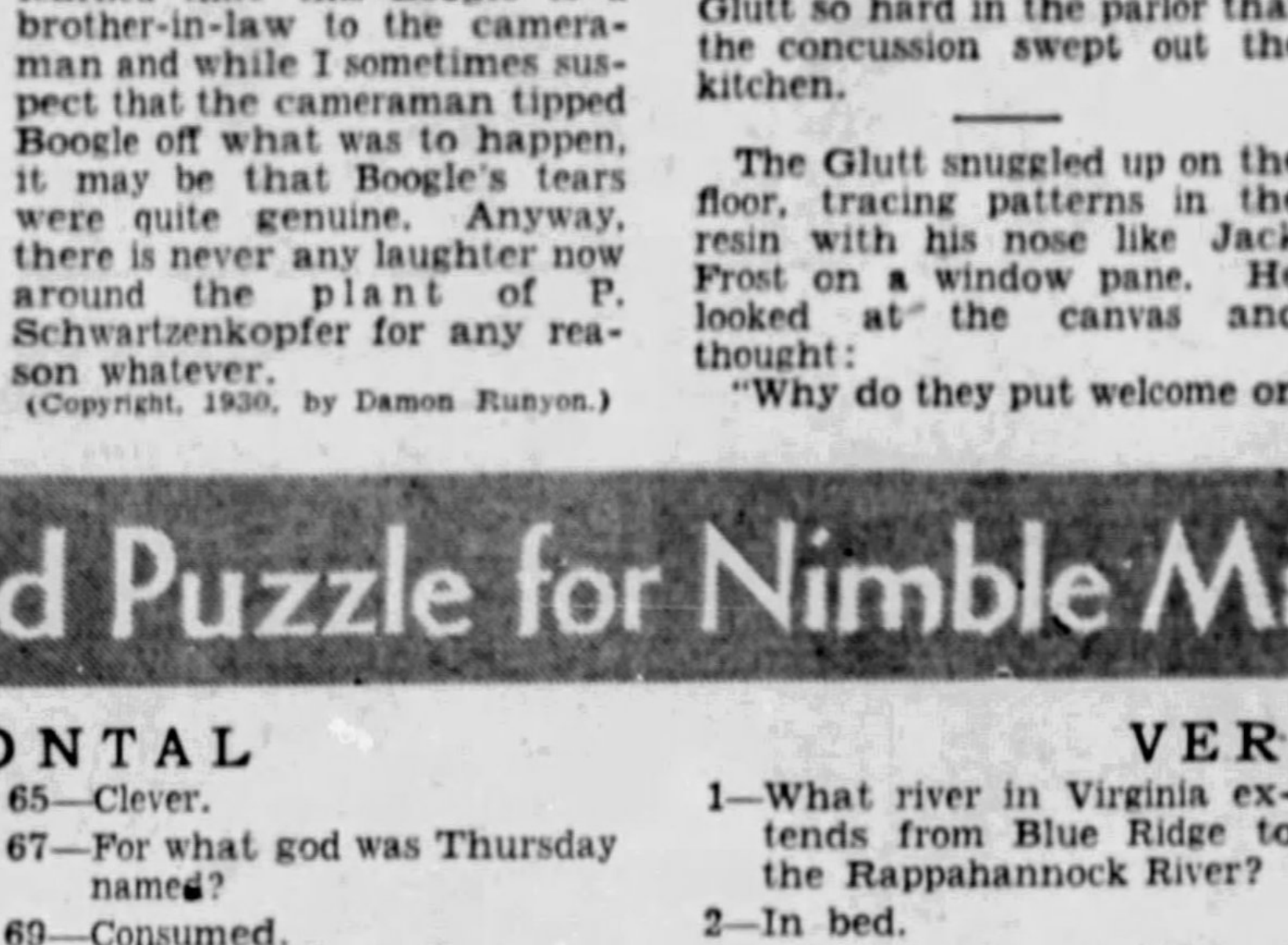
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Through what explorer were the potato and tobacco introduced in England?
7—What English novelist wrote "Fortitude?"
13—Who was the second son of Adam and Eve?
14—Pertaining to a fixed place.
16—Bad.
17—The lapwing.
18—Marsh.
19—Wading bird.
20—Thought.
21—Hard, durable wood.
23—Newspaper paragraph.
24—Took food.
25—Elongated fish.
27—Exclamation.
29—Hebrew name for God.
30—Title of respect.
32—What maiden loved by Zeus was changed into a heifer by Hera?
34—One.
35—What was the nationality of William, the Conqueror?
38—Purpose.
40—Unruly crowd.
41—Pertaining to.
42—One of a tribe of Algonquin Indians.
43—Of what state (abbr.) is Bismarck the capital?
44—What is the astronomical name for a shooting star?
47—Inclined the head.
50—Correlative of either.
51—Who was the Egyptian sun God?
52—Cushion.
54—Behold!
55—Note of the musical scale.
57—Long narrow inlet.
59—Tavern.
62—Poetic name for Persia.
65—Clever.
67—For what god was Thursday named?
69—Consumed.
70—Small pointed device for fastening.
71—What is the capital of Egypt?
72—Girl's name.
73—Made more comfortable.
75—Any of a suborder of crustaceans.
76—Those who prepare material for publication (plural).
77—A seaport city on the Puget Sound.

VERTICAL

1—What river in Virginia extends from Blue Ridge to the Rappahannock River?
2—In bed.
3—Who was the husband of George Eliot?
4—What was the pen-name of Charles Lamb?
5—Symbol for glucinum.
6—What English philosopher wrote "Leviathan"?
7—What German composer wrote "Tannhauser?"
8—Chemical symbol for aluminum.
9—Persian fairy.
10—Egg-shaped.
11—Verse of a poem.
12—One of the constitutent parts of anything.
15—Cry of the pigeon.
21—Suffix meaning small.
22—Biblical pronoun.
24—Winged part.
26—What is the capital of Nebraska?
28—Who was the greatest poet of Greece and the ancient World?
29—Lighted coal smoldering in ashes.
31—Provided that.
33—Old Testament (abbr.).
34—Of what mountain system is Agoncagua the highest point?
36—Decay.
36—Correlative of neither.
38—Scotch name.
39—Finish.
44—What French dramatist wrote "Tartuffe" and "The Would-Be-Gentleman?"
45—Rowing implement.
46—Child's name for father.
48—Note of the musical scale.
49—Undress.
52—What is the name for the treeless plains south of the forest covered Amazon Valley?
53—Mournful songs.
56—What operatic star, who was born in Madrid, achieved her greatest triumph as Marguerite in "Faust?"
58—Exists.
60—New Testament (abbr.)
61—Loose undergarment.
63—Foray.
64—Tidy.
66—Bronze or copper.
67—Sensitive mental perception.
68—Verbal.
73—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
74—Prefix: down.



Between Us Girls—By LLOYD MAYER

When Sandie Took Care Of Baby

LITTLE PETERKIN BAUBLE was visiting the Carltons. Once a year this CHARMing child came to stay with his GRANDmamma and aunt, although the latter contrived to be ABsent, whenever it was possible, at the time of the dear tot's sojourn.

On this PARTicular occasion, however, Sandie had been unable to get away, and had to SHare with her mother the TASK of entertaining little Peterkin, who was of cherUBIC countenance and lovely disPOSITION. He kicked his nurses in the shins, teased animals, tormented children smaller than himself and howled loudly when chastised.

His father had been the OBtuse angle of one of those infernal triangles, and Peterkin was a CHIP off the old BLOCKhead.

"You'll have to take care of Peterkin this afternoon," remarked Mrs. Carlton as she and Sandie were finishing luncheon.

"I'll be ————!" gurgled Sandie, SLAMMing down her dessert spoon and GLaring BALEfully across the table.

"Not another word!" cried Mrs. Carlton, rising MAjestically. "You'll find him in the nursery and you can take him to call on Mrs. Rockweed. I promised here you'd bring him over. She ADores children and she's been BEgging me to let her meet Peterkin."

* * *

SANDIE choked back her REMONstrances and followed her mother out of the dining room. She didn't want to ANTagonize her because she needed twenty-five dollars to go to New Haven to a football game the following Saturday and her BAnk account was overdrawn. Under the circumstances there was nothing for her to do but CAPITulate.

She found Peterkin in the nursery, SMOking a large cigar and playing Canfield. Although only five the child was ASTonishingly precocious.

"We're going to CALL on Mrs. ROCKweed, my dear!" announced Sandie.

"Says YOU!" retorted Peterkin in his childish treble, rolling the cigar from one side of his mouth to the other and shuffling the cards deftly.

"My dear, WHERE on earth did you acQUIRE that perfectly HUGE ciGAR?" asked Sandie, sinking into a chair and surveying the infant with mingled feelings of alarm and abhorrence.

"Bottles," explained Peterkin with a leer. "A good EGG, that butler! It was white of him to get me these panatellas — in other words it was white of egg!" And he broke into a ROGuish chuckle.

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" declared Sandie as her nephew began dealing the cards again and blowing clouds of smoke from his cigar.

"This time I'm coming out," murmured the child abstractedly, paying no attention to her. "THERE!" he ejaculated triumphantly a moment later, sweeping the cards into a heap. "I made $208, Aunt 'Sandra!'"

* * *

"LEND me twenty-Five, my dear!" suggested Sandie laughingly.

"Will it be fun to see Mrs. Rockweed?" inquired Peterkin plaintively as she put on his hat and coat and they started forth.

"Oh, my dear, simply OODles and OODles of fun!" Sandie assured him glibly.

"Well," rejoined her nephew grimly, "if it ain't I shall make faces at her!"

"You're making an AWful face right NOW, my dear!" his aunt accused him.

"I am NOT!" Peterkin denied shrilly. "This is my reg'lar face, you mean ole FING!" Whereupon he set up a wail that caused members of the S. P. C. C. to come rushing to the scene from all directions . . .

Mrs. Rockweed adored children. She welcomed Sandie and little Peterkin effusively. "DEAR little man!" she cooed, patting the child's head. Then, to Sandie: "My dear, he's the perfect image of his dear grandmamma!"

"That," observed Peterkin coldly, "has all the earmarks of a NASTY crack!"

* * *

HIS HOSTESS and Sandie exchanged looks, Mrs. Rockweed finally sinking into a chair in a fit of uncontrollable laughter. "Isn't he SCREAMING, my dear?" she managed after a moment.

Sandie, forcing a smile, agreed with her. Meanwhile Peterkin was inspecting the room curiously. "I don't like this place!" he finally decided audibly.

"Peterkin!" exclaimed his aunt. "You're being very rude!"

"I think he's TOO amusing for words—so PERfectly NATURAL and all!" broke in Mrs. Rockweed with enviable aplomb.

"Haven't you got any toys or ANYTHING?" demanded Peterkin.

"Why, dear, you see," explained Mrs. Rockweed gently, "I haven't any little boys and girls of my own and——"

"PEterkin!" interposed Sandie. "You KNOW you shouldn't ASK for things!"

"Shut up!" rejoined her nephew as he fingered a delicate vase SPECulatively. "What's this for?" he inquired of Mrs. Rockweed.

"Why, dear, it's not really for anything but ORNAment," she told him kindly. "Do you like it?"

"May I take it home?" he asked her eagerly.

"Why, I——" stammered Mrs. Rockweed, looking appealingly at Sandie.

"Peterkin!" admonished his aunt.

"What do you want it for, dear?" said Mrs. Rockweed smoothly.

"I want to throw it at the OLE cat," said the child.

"My dear, isn't he too KILLing?" cried Mrs. Rockweed, shaking with mirth.

"Oh, abs'LUTEly!" agreed Sandie without enthusiasm. "He's a perfect RIot, my dear!"

"And I should think it would take the riot squad to subdue him, my dear!" pursued Mrs. Rockweed, wiping her eyes and continuing to giggle fitfully.

"Well," remarked Peterkin at this point, "can I or can't I take this piece of junk home?"

"You can NOT!" said Sandie sharply.

"Then to THunder with it!" roared Peterkin, dashing the vase to the floor.

* * *

"WHAT temperament!" marvelled Mrs. Rockwood. "I feel sure he's going to be a great artist or something!"

"Or SOMEthing is RIGHT!" observed Sandie. "I'll have to take you HOME this MINute, Peterkin, if you don't beHAVE!"

"Oh, horseRADish!" commented her nephew carelessly, surveying the wreckage of the vase which had been shattered into a thousand pieces.

"I wanna see if all of the thousand pieces is here," he explained facetiously, pawing over the debris.

"Won't you come and sit on Mrs. Rockweed's LAP?" Invited his hostess with a charming smile.

"No—I think you're an ole fool!" rejoined Peterkin.

"Well, there's NO fool like an OLD fool!" interpolated Sandie, forgetting until too late how inapropos her remark was. "Go sit on Mrs. ROCKweed this INstant, Peterkin!" she added hastily.

"Oh, all right," said the child, complying with an ill grace.

"That's a good boy!" smiled Mrs. Rockweed, lifting him to her knee. "See this vase?" she continued. "It's much nicer than the one you broke."

Peterkin clutched at it eagerly. "May I have it?" he begged in his childish treble.

"InDEED you may!" replied Mrs. Rockweed graciously. "I'm going to let you have it right on the bean, dear!" And, suiting the action to the word, she broke the vase over little Peterkin's head.

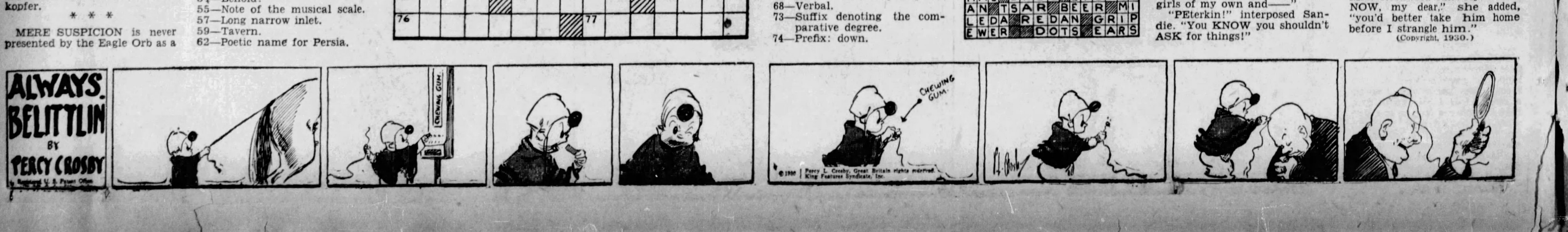
My DEAR, how SIMply MARvelous!" cried Sandie, springing up and clapping her hands. "I think you've STUNNED him, no less!"

"Yes, I think so," concurred Mrs. Rockweed suavely. "And NOW, my dear," she added, "you'd better take him home before I strangle him."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	C	E	S	■	A	H	A	B	■	■	A	P	O	D
P	E	R	I	■	G	A	T	E	S	■	D	I	D	O
E	N	■	N	E	E	D	■	R	O	S	E	■	O	S
S	T	A	G	E	D	■	S	L	I	P	■	I	R	E
■	■	B	E	L	■	B	O	I	L	E	R	S	■	■
A	V	E	R	■	N	O	O	N	■	L	I	M	E	S
S	O	L	■	H	O	R	N	■	G	L	O	S	S	Y
C	L	■	C	O	R	N	■	F	R	E	T	■	S	R
O	T	T	A	W	A	■	B	O	A	R	■	T	A	I
T	A	I	N	E	■	P	R	E	Y	■	G	O	Y	A
■	■	P	E	L	L	E	A	S	■	P	E	R	■	■
H	A	S	■	L	I	E	D	■	L	I	O	N	E	L
A	N	■	T	S	A	R	■	B	E	E	R	■	M	I
L	E	D	A	■	R	E	D	A	N	■	G	R	I	P
E	W	E	R	■	■	D	O	T	S	■	E	A	R	S



THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

Heated

By MILT GROSS

It Will Only Take a Minute and Its All Velvet

THE WARDEN said I could have fried chicken. I don't like fried chicken. Too many dogs want to lick your fingers for days afterwards.

All on account of Mac I'm offered fried chicken. In fact, it's all on account of Mac that I'm hiking through the little green door to the little hot squat tonight.

At a certain point in my dealings with Mac I bought me a nice machine gun. Boy, did I install in him a ventilation system. They could have run him through a pianola and they'd have got "Singin' in the Rain."

I'll give the chicken to Beppo. Beppo's back again—next door to me. Beppo got out once, but one night he absent-mindedly started filing a soup spoon into a key at a magistrate's banquet. Now he's back, poor boy, trying to construct a pistol out of oatmeal and rubber bands which he bribes from the trustees.

But Mac—McSalty his name was! Oh, why did I ever meet him?

* * *

IT ALL COMMENCED like this.

I was getting an idea while taking a bath—beginner's luck!

Suddenly I became aware of a slight tapping on the door like an elephant in a diving suit jiging on a washboiler. Then it stopped. Then a silly head reared up outside the transom.

Aha, I exclaimed. I see it all now. That pounding outside was someone cracking a bum walnut and this is what came up out of it.

But no! The thing spoke.

"McSalty's the name," it says, "Mac McSalty."

"Needless to say," I respond, "I'm passing out with joy. But as the freshman told the professor to ask the skunk—What's the big idea?"

"The idea is that you're broadcasting on the air."

"Oh, am I? Well, well, so I'm broadcasting am I? And tell me how is the great unseen audience receiving it?"

"That is, you're not on yet," he smirked with that phoney grin like one celebrity uses when he is boosting another in public. "But I'm going to put you on the air."

"Listen, mister," I informed him. "I'm a busy man. The presses down at the paper are yawning and tomorrow morning the readers will be also I don't hope. So put that mouse back in the trap and bow soothingly the heck out of the picture."

"But, sir!"——He—

"Hey! Listen—Look!!!—See!!" I says, "Man—RADIO—NO WANT—NNNNNNNNnnnn." I repeat with my bean spinning like the two brass balls on a brewery engine.

"Now listen to me," he insists in his oily manner, "you're geting paid . . . It's really money for nothing. You just get up some little speech. I don't mean for you to sit down and really spend any real time on it. Just a wise crack here and a gag there. You can probably think up a million gags while your driving home. It's a pipe. IT'LL ONLY TAKE A MINUTE AND IT'S ALL VELVET."

* * *

I DON'T KNOW WHY I did it, but I did it. I said yes. Oh, boy, up to then I'd been a happy man. Now I screech in my sleep.

I started on a speech that was only going to take a minute.

"First off," I says to my wife (she was still speaking to me at the table). "The thing is not to let this radio debut interfere with my regular routing. It's gotta be a spare time job. So tonight, while I'm driving home from Times Square, I'll just casually let my mind wander on the subject."

I did. Eight hours later I ran out of gas a bit south of Albany, with two cows and the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, of Olean, N. Y., hanging on my front bumper.

After that we had the party. Of course, it wasn't a real party. It was another bright scheme of Mac's by which I'd be able to get my radio speech prepared without interfering with my regular routine of work. He invited a lot of guests—a bunch of snappy young men from the village Nut Club who would clown and create wit and say extremely funny things which I would listen to and write down with a pencil. This is called "getting material." I was to use this material for my radio speech. Why should I bother writing speeches myself? You sure had to hand it to Mac for a noodle.

Well, I listened and listened. But you know how hard it is to understand what people are saying with their mouths full. So in a day or two I left the party to go away to a nice quiet hotel in Atlantic City and not come out till the thing was finished. Once and for all I'd get it over with.

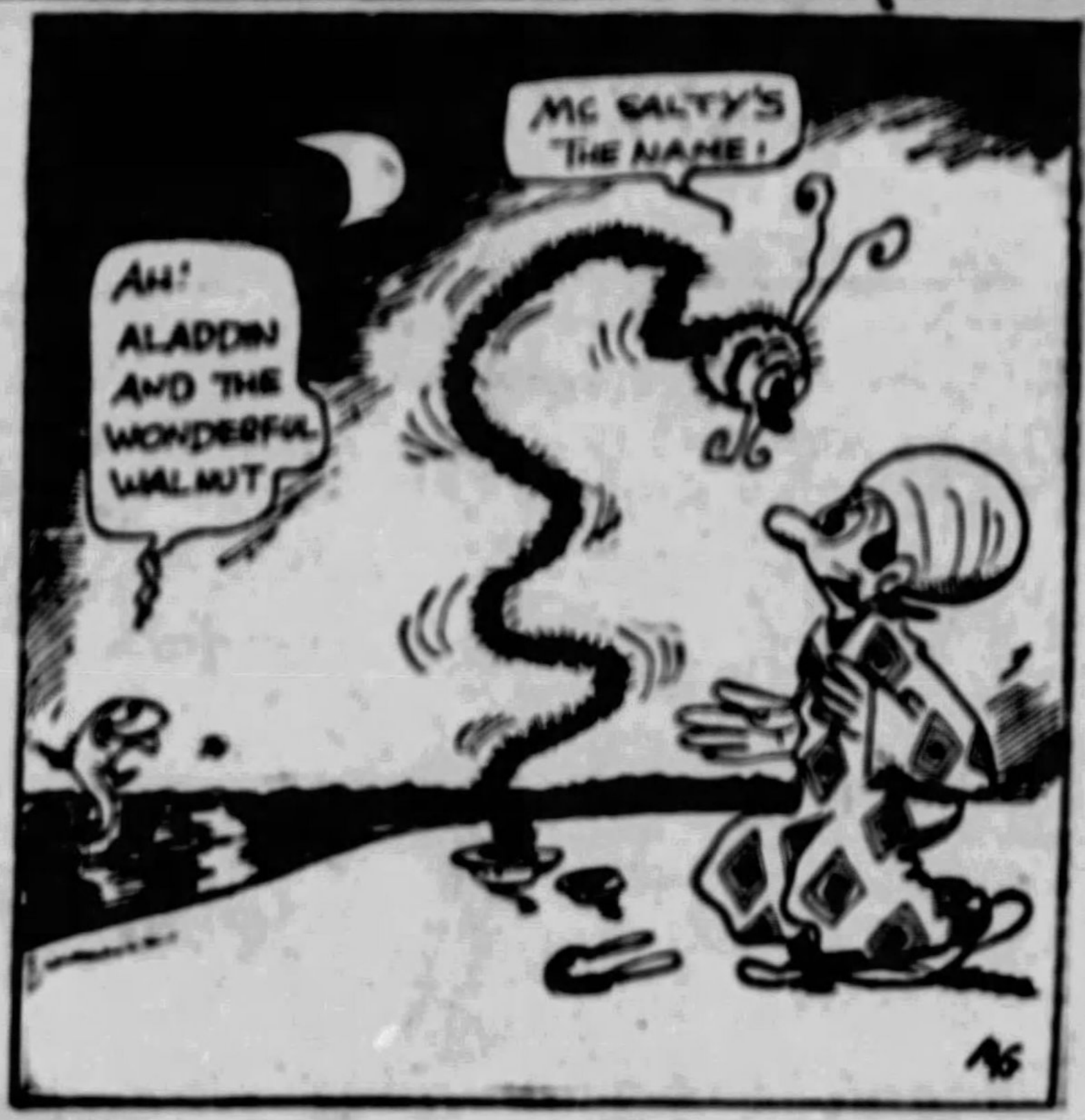
* * *

DUE NO DOUBT to the business depression throughout the land, the only accommodations I could get was to double up in a room with a big fat smiling man who had a face on him like when you look at your reflection on the back of a spoon. I started on my speech aloud.

"Ha-ha-ha," roars the fat man.

"Is it funny?" I ask.

"Stitches," he howls.


AH! ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL WALNUT
MC SALTY'S THE NAME!

"What's particularly funny about it?" I ask.

"Shush," he whispers. "I'll tell you, but you'll have to keep it under your bonnet. I'm the fellow whose doctor told my wife that if I wasn't sent away I'd kill myself anyway. Ha ha—They say I'm cuckoo, but they wouldn't be letting me run around with this loaded forty-five if I was cuckoo. Now would they?"

I finally talked him out of the bullets and after that, it just meant a little nick here and there on me with a razor blade everytime he hoisted his bottle and in that way we used up all the iodine before he could drink it.

Of course I couldn't work on my radio speech, but I figured I'd get up early the next morning and knock it off. Two weeks later came the yacht idea. I'd been fired in the meantime anyway for not showing up at the office and the wife and kids had been sent to California. You know how it is—a man does get a bit testy when he's creating.

* * *

MAC FIGURED it would be just duckey to ship aboard a yacht and not go back till the speech is finished. Of course, if the skipper hadn't found that bottle of rye. . . . But then— It was fun watching him try to hang his shirt on the streaks of lightning that shot in and out of the portholes during the hurricane.

It made jolly laughter on many a cheerless day later on in the camp up in the Maine woods where I withdrew from the public to put the finishing touches on the speech, and incidentally was made a guest member of a local posse just in time to get in a three week's fiend-hunt in the swamps. Was I thankful to get McSalty's wire to come back for an audition I shall never forget. Those jolly days posing for photos. You see, Bismarck, the talking police dog was on the same hour with me. So they took pictures of us together in my apartment.

* * *

YOU SHOULD HAVE heard Mac laugh at the way Bismarck cracked my ankle with his wooden tail. He chewed the tapestry off the wall, ripped my wife's evening gown to shreds, to say nothing of his mistaking a square patch of moonlight on the parlor floor for a sheet of newspaper. And, oh yes, the incidental cancelling of the whole thing by the company because they didn't like my act—well, that was just too cute for anything.

Mac had a nice receiving set. On the night I should have been broadcasting, I climbed into it with Sweet Marie just before he came home.

"Stand by for a surprise," I says.

"What is it?" says he.

"It will only take a minute," he answered, "and it's all swiss-cheese."

They got me.

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For Dear Old Putnam Hall

"HIP, HOORAY!"

"Sis, boom, bah!"

"Rockets!"

"Hold fast, young gentlemen, or this here carryall will bust into pieces," cried Peleg Snubbers, the general utility man attached to Putnam Hall, as the wagon creaked under the weight of the dancing and singing cadets bound for the annual track meet with Merriwell Academy, their ancient athletic rival.

The boys were in high spirits, laughing merrily, and their laughter was no whit abated as the rear wheels of the vehicle suddenly detached themselves and rolled down the road, depositing the occupants in a heap in the center of the thoroughfare.

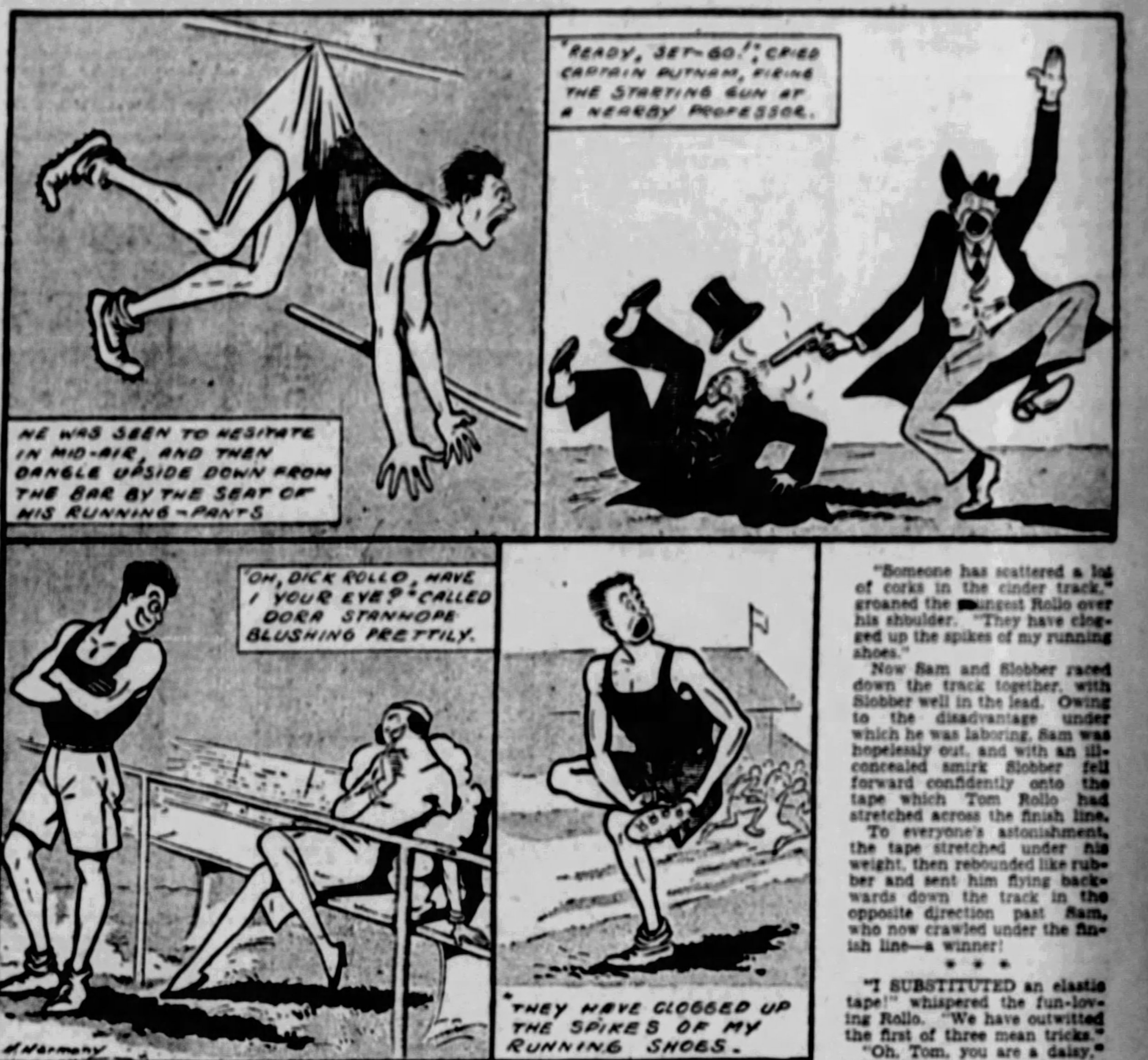
* * *

"TOM ROLLO removed the rear axle," laughed one of the cadets, rubbing his forehead. "Oh, Tom, what a clever prank!" And the rest of the cadets crowded around the fun-loving Rollo and threw their arms around him in a vain attempt to shut off his windpipe. Tom had curly brown eyes and sparkling hair, and he was sought after everywhere, often with shotguns.

"Come on, Songbird," cried several of the cadets, turning to the would-be poet of Putnam Hall. "Let's spout some more of the old verse!" And without further urging the cadet who rejoiced in the moniker of "Songbird" Powell, commenced to recite in slow, measured tones:

"Putnam Hall's the place for me!
Tra la la! Tra la lee!
Hurray for the jolly times of yore,
Oh, may we have as many more!
Hurray for our friends and comrades true,
Hurray for all our enemies, too,
Hurray for our teachers, both meanies and dearies—"

"—and hurray for the 476 preceding volumes of this fascinating series," concluded Tom merrily. "As our young readers well know," he continued, now that he was well started on the weekly resume, "we are the three Rollo boys, Dick, Tom and Sam Rollo, and at present we are setting out to meet our ancient rival, Merriwell Academy, upon the cinder track. But what adventures will befall us during this field contest, and how our ancient enemy, Dan Baxter, will appear again, will all be revealed in the course of this interesting installment."


HE WAS SEEN TO HESITATE IN MID-AIR, AND THEN DANGLE UPSIDE DOWN FROM THE BAR BY THE SEAT OF HIS RUNNING-PANTS
"READY, SET-GO!" CRIED CAPTAIN PUTNAM, FIRING THE STARTING GUN AT A NEARBY PROFESSOR.
"OH, DICK ROLLO, HAVE I YOUR EYE?" CALLED DORA STANHOPE BLUSHING PRETTILY.
"THEY HAVE CLOGGED UP THE SPIKES OF MY RUNNING SHOES."

* * *

"THREE ROUSING CHEERS for the Rollo Boys," answered the cadets as the carryall turned into the grounds of Merriwell Academy, and the athletes dismounted and ran toward the grandstand, where a goodly assortment of townspeople and spectators had already gathered. As the Rollo Boys trotted out with the team three pretty girls were seen to rise and wave their Putnam Hall pennants coyly.

"Hurry up and win, Sam!" called Grace Lining.

"Three cheers for you, Tom," added her sister, Nellie.

"Oh, Dick Rollo, have I your eye?" called Dora Stanhope, blushing prettily.

"The first event of this contest," began Capt. Putnam, glancing at the program in his hand, "will be a half-mile race between Sam Rollo, of Putnam Hall, and Tad Slobber, the sour-looking representative of the rival academy. Ready? Set? GO!"

"Leg it, Sam, leg it!" called Tom Rollo, as his brother was seen to fall behind.

"Someone has scattered a lot of corks in the cinder track," groaned the youngest Rollo over his shoulder. "They have clogged up the spikes of my running shoes."

Now Sam and Slobber raced down the track together, with Slobber well in the lead. Owing to the disadvantage under which he was laboring, Sam was hopelessly out, and with an ill-concealed smirk Slobber fell forward confidently onto the tape which Tom Rollo had stretched across the finish line.

To everyone's astonishment, the tape stretched under his weight, then rebounded like rubber and sent him flying backwards down the track in the opposite direction past Sam, who now crawled under the finish line—a winner!

* * *

"I SUBSTITUTED an elastic tape!" whispered the fun-loving Rollo. "We have outwitted the first of three mean tricks."

"Oh, Tom, you are a daisy," grinned his younger brother admiringly.

"The next event will be a pole-vault," announced Capt. Putnam. "In this event Merriwell will be represented by some sneak or other, while the hopes of Putnam Hall will center on —Tom Rollo!"

"Never fear," confided a familiar figure in the stands to the crony beside him. "I have covered the cross-bar with barbed wire. Tom Rollo will come out behind in this race!"

"That's the stuff, Dan Baxter!" nodded Mumps, the toady; for the familiar figure was none other than the former bully of Putnam Hall.

While the spectators held their breath, the unsuspecting Tom now seized the vaulting pole and rose high in the air; when all at once he was seen to hesitate in mid-air, and then dangle upside down from the bar by the seat of his running pants.

"Now we'll see the end of Tom!" grinned Dan Baxter to his toady.

"Not much you won't," retorted the fun-loving Rollo; and with a sudden rip! Tom Rollo tore off a couple of yards in the nick of time and measured his length in the sawdust.

* * *

"HURRAY!" shouted Dick, glancing at the length which the fun-loving Rollo had just measured. "Tom wins in six feet flat."

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo boys," shouted the spectators wildly.

In the meantime the Merriwell Academy team had captured the hurdles by the simple process of concealing them cleverly beneath their sweat-shirts, and thus walking off with the event; and now the final race was to be run, with the score tied, 6-6, between the two rival institutions of learning. Amid a breathless silence Capt. Putnam held up his hand.

"The last event will be a 100-yard dash," he announced, "between Nick Pell, the cad and bully, representing Merriwell Academy, and our hero—Dick Rollo!"

"Oh, Dick, go in there and win!" called Dora Stanhope from the stands.

"Ready, set—GO!" cried Capt. Putnam, firing the starting gun at a nearby professor, who curled up into a grotesque position and lay still.

* * *

LIKE AN ARROW out of a gun, Dick sped down the track, and, as he flashed past the judges' stand, Capt. Putnam glanced at his watch with a puzzled frown. "Dick Rollo seems to have run the 100-yard dash in one hour and one minute," he announced slowly. "Nick Pell wins the race."

"Stop!" cried Tom; dashing suddenly into the stands he seized the surprised bully of Putnam Hall. "Dan Baxter, what is your game?"

"Let me go!" howled Baxter.

"If you do not confess this plot," added Sam, "we shall turn you over to the authorities, as you so richly deserve!"

"I'll confess," cried the frightened bully. "I set the stopwatch back an hour for Daylight Saving Time!"

"But in Daylight Saving Time you gain an hour," retorted Tom, merrily. "Consequently, Dick Rollo ran the race in 59 seconds less than no time!"

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo Boys," cried the cadets of Putnam Hall, tossing their caps in the air and shouting lustily.

The cheers were given with a will; but the contents of that will, and how it affected the fortunes of our young heroes (to say nothing of the fortunes of the author) will all be related in the next volume of this fascinating series, to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys on Land and Sea, or a Hunt for Buried Treasure." And here let us say goodby.

GOODBY.

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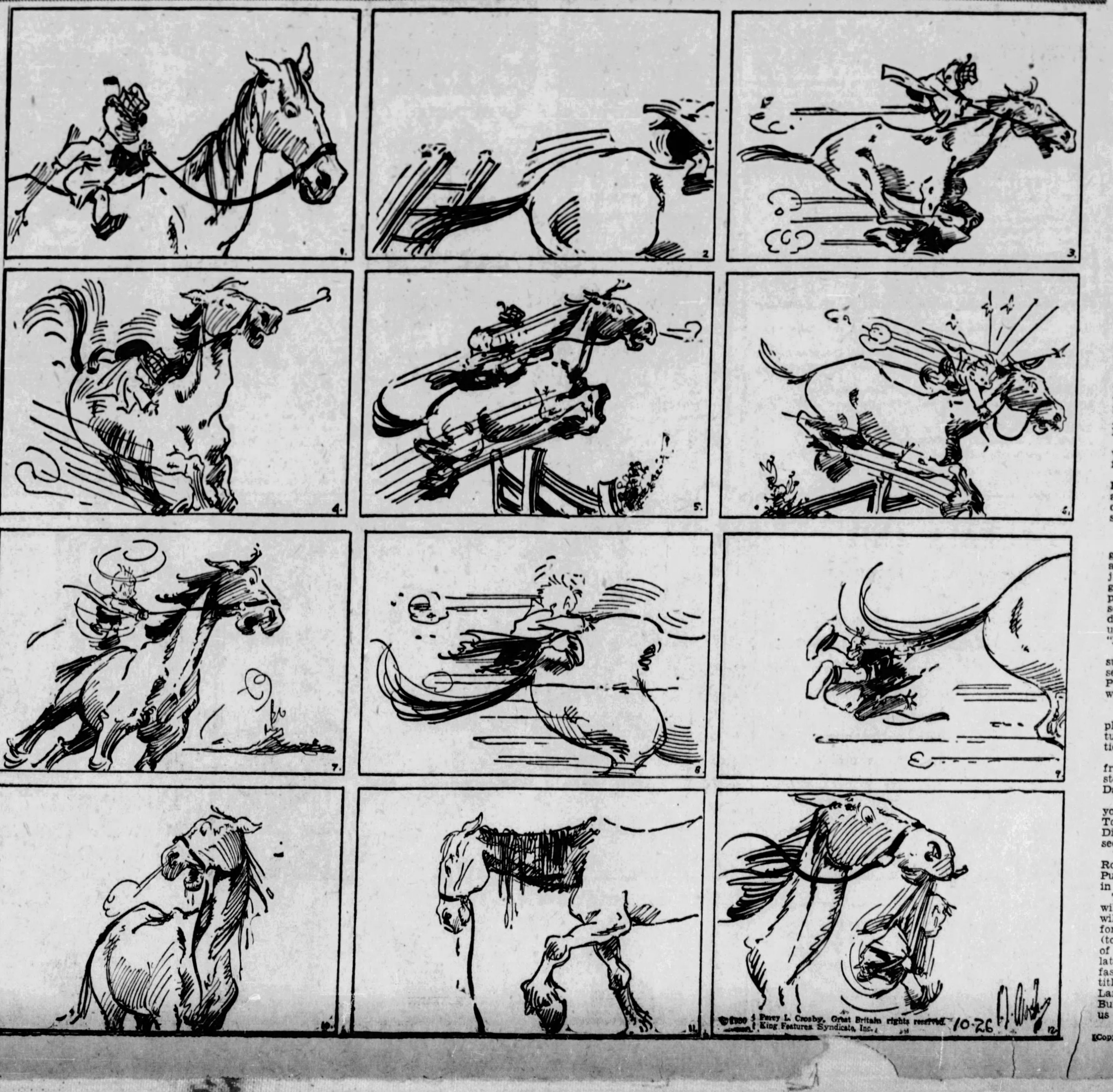
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



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10-26

DRAMA

Violinists Who Appear Include Fritz Kreisler

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

sprightly movement which closes this masterpiece, but why cannot Kreisler give us some fresher number from his vast storehouse of both classic and up-to-date music?

And for this type of program, which begins with one or two impressive sonatas or concerti and then dwindles to the most trivial salon pieces, no one can be more to blame than our adored Kreisler. Moreover, he wrote most of those very trifles with which he inaugurated such programs, obviously for the bored listener.

In Kreisler's case such a concession has hardly been necessary, for who would not gladly listen as long as possible to the most profound music in Kreisler's hands? Of course, when Kreisler played them he made classic the style of even popular melodies, but players less fortunate in their talents imitated him with such bad grace.

At the opening of each season we naturally wonder what improvement will take place in program building. So few players and singers are enterprising enough to learn extraordinary music, for they fear their popularity wanes if they depart from the wants of the public. Years of observation have proved that the public always enjoys what is superlatively well presented, and only the truest artists dare experiment with novelties. Another reason why stale programs mark the mediocre.

Of all soloists, pianists are least often offenders, for they are only too willing to build up towards the glorious transcriptions of Liszt or the more storm producing compositions of new Spain and France. Among the singers we would give much for new English songs of some character, and are thinking of organizing a band of rooters to hoot down anyone who dares again the "Waters of Minnetonka."

Clara Bow In Big City

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

ing fit for her knockabout comedy at O'Brien's gym. The whirlwind Duncan sisters are on their way, ready for a personal appearance tour. The town is overrun with foreign actors, imported for non-English versions of our fanciest films.

A new first run theater, the Mayfair, will be opened next week with the first showing of "Check and Double Check" by Amos 'n' Andy. Radio Pictures has the theater, at Seventh avenue and Forty-seventh street, on the site of the once naughty Columbia burlesque house.

Hot on the heels of "Billy the Kid," Broadway goes wide film. "The Big Trail," on Grandeur film, is opening in the Roxy. "Kismet," on First National's special breed of wide film, is opening in the Hollywood.

Fox has found another blonde on Broadway. Elissa Landi, of "A Farewell to Arms," has left for the coast to play leads in the new Movietone pictures. Miss Landi is described as a linguist, in command of seven languages. She writes novels in her spare time. She is beautiful. Her departure was preceded by the customary tea.

Jack Mulhall Star in Enright

The screen version of Leslie Thrasher's magazine cover series, "For the Love O' Lil," is in the Enright. The cast is headed by Jack Mulhall, Sally Starr and Elliot Nugent. The film tells the story of a young married couple and their efforts to stay married despite a kibitzing Mr. Fixit, a former fiance of the bride, who thinks that just because she is married is no reason why he should stop making love to her. On the stage Dick Powell is offering a "rube" revue, "Hickville Corners," featuring Bobby Folsom and Frank Radcliffe and company. Milton Slosser is at the organ.

TEDDY CLAIRE is back in the Penn as master of ceremonies of the current stage presentation.

MILDRED DE VOE, one of the favorites of Captain Menke's Players, is prominent in "St. Elmo," new drama on the Golden Rod Showboat.

Tramp Comedian In Academy Show

"Silk Stocking Revue," another new show on the Mutual burlesque circuit, opens a weeks engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Frank X Silk is featured. He is a tramp comedian. Jean Pearson is the prima donna. Among the features is the traveling chorus and vaudeville acts. The cast includes Earl Root, Billie, La Mont, Armond Monte, Dorothy Maye, Milton Bronson, Paul Jerome, Yvonne Melford and Tereta Sheaffer.

Mirador Books Two Orchestras

A new floor revue is being presented in the Club Mirador, Homestead. Two orchestras are featured. One is the Vincent Rose-Jackie Taylor recording orchestra and the other is Leroy Bradley and his Miradorians. William Synder, from Hollywood, is the master of ceremonies. Other entertainers include Rosemarie Stewart, blues singer; Gypsy Byrnes and Billie Gerber, dancers; the Dunn brothers, comedians, and Bertha Muller, dancer.

'St. Elmo' New Golden Rod Play

The fifteenth week of Capt. Menke's drama on the Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose-on-the-Allegheny will open Monday night with the presentation of the old and classic melodrama, "St. Elmo." At the end of the week's run of "St. Elmo," the Golden Rod will close its season at Montrose.

Chevalier Sings In Fulton Film

The Fulton is now offering the Paramount talkie, "Playboy of Paris," starring Maurice Chevalier. The film was directed by Ludwig Berger. It is based on the French farce, "The Little Cafe." It has new music and lyrics by Leo Robin, Richard A. Whiting and Newell Chase. The story is that of a waiter with aspirations to paint the town red. He falls heir to a million francs only to find himself tied to his job. Chevalier sings three songs. The supporting cast includes Frances Dee, O. P. Heggie, Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, Dorothy Christy, Cecil Cunningham and Tyler Brooke. The second of the Knute Rockne short football subjects is on the bill.

Walter Huston In Penn Picture

Walter Huston, remembered for his portrayals in "The Lady Lies," "The Virginia" and "The Bad Man," has the featured role in "The Virtuous Sin," the new screen attraction in the Penn. Kay Francis, feminine star of "Let's Go Native," "Cocoanuts" and "Raffles," enacts the role opposite Huston, with Kenneth McKenna, Victor Potel and Oscar Apfel having prominent parts in support. The picture is a Paramount version of Lajos Zilahy's drama, "The General." The climax is said to work out an unusual treatment of the eternal triangle theme.

Chevalier Film Sheridan Feature

Maurice Chevalier, French actor, is in the RKO Sheridan Square in "The Playboy of Paris." It is a celluloid edition of the stage piece, "The Little Cafe." Chevalier has the role of a waiter in a little side street cafe in Paris who inherits a large sum of money. Due to the trickery of a lawyer's assistant and his proprietor, who learn of his legacy before he does, he can not give up his waiter's job with forfeiting a chunk of the fortune. Frances Dee, a newcomer to the screen, is leading lady.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Lillian Gish in Chekhev drama, "Uncle Vanya." (November 3.)*

NIXON—*Vilma Banky and Red La Rocque in new comedy, "Cherries Are Ripe," (November 3.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Meet The Wife." (November 3.)*

PENN—*John Gilbert in film, "Way For A Sailor." (October 31.)*

STANLEY—*Winnie Lightner in film, "The Life Of the Party." (October 30.)*

ALDINE—*Eddie Cantor in film, "Whoopee." (October 31.)*

WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "Old English." (Date indefinite.)*

FULTON and SHERIDAN—*Gary Cooper in film, "The Spoiler." (October 31, Sheridan; November 1, Fulton.)*

ENRIGHT—*Eddie Quillan in film, "Big Money." (October 31.)*

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Norma Terris and Howard Marsh in the operetta, "The Well of Romance."*

ALVIN—*Katharine Cornell in the drama, "Dishonored Lady."*

PITT—*The George Sharp Players in comedy drama, "That Ferguson Family."*

PENN—*Walter Huston and Kay Francis in film, "The Virtuous Sin." Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Ann Harding in film, "Girl of the Golden West." Also stage show.*

ALDINE—*Wallace Beery and Kay Johnson in Realife film, "Billy the Kid."*

WARNER—*Amos 'n' Andy in film, "Check and Double Check."*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "Playboy of Paris."*

HARRIS—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Swing High."*

ENRIGHT—*Jack Mulhall in film, "For the Love o' Lil." Also stage show.*

GARDEN—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Follow Thru."*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Silk Stocking Revue."*

GOLDEN ROD—*Captain Menke's Players in oldtime melodrama.*

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[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations

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Marie Keeps Movie Coat

Marie Dressler believes in comfort. The big "character" coat she wore in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Min and Bill," formerly titled "Dark Star," was so comfortable that she wouldn't let them return it to the studio wardrobe—but insisted on buying it for her own personal raincoat.

New Accent For Garbo

What's a foreign accent to Greta Garbo? In "Anna Christie" she spoke with a natural Swedish dialect. In "Romance," she talked with an Italian accent. Now in "Inspiration," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie, she will cultivate a French accent.

Mr. Cortez With Radio

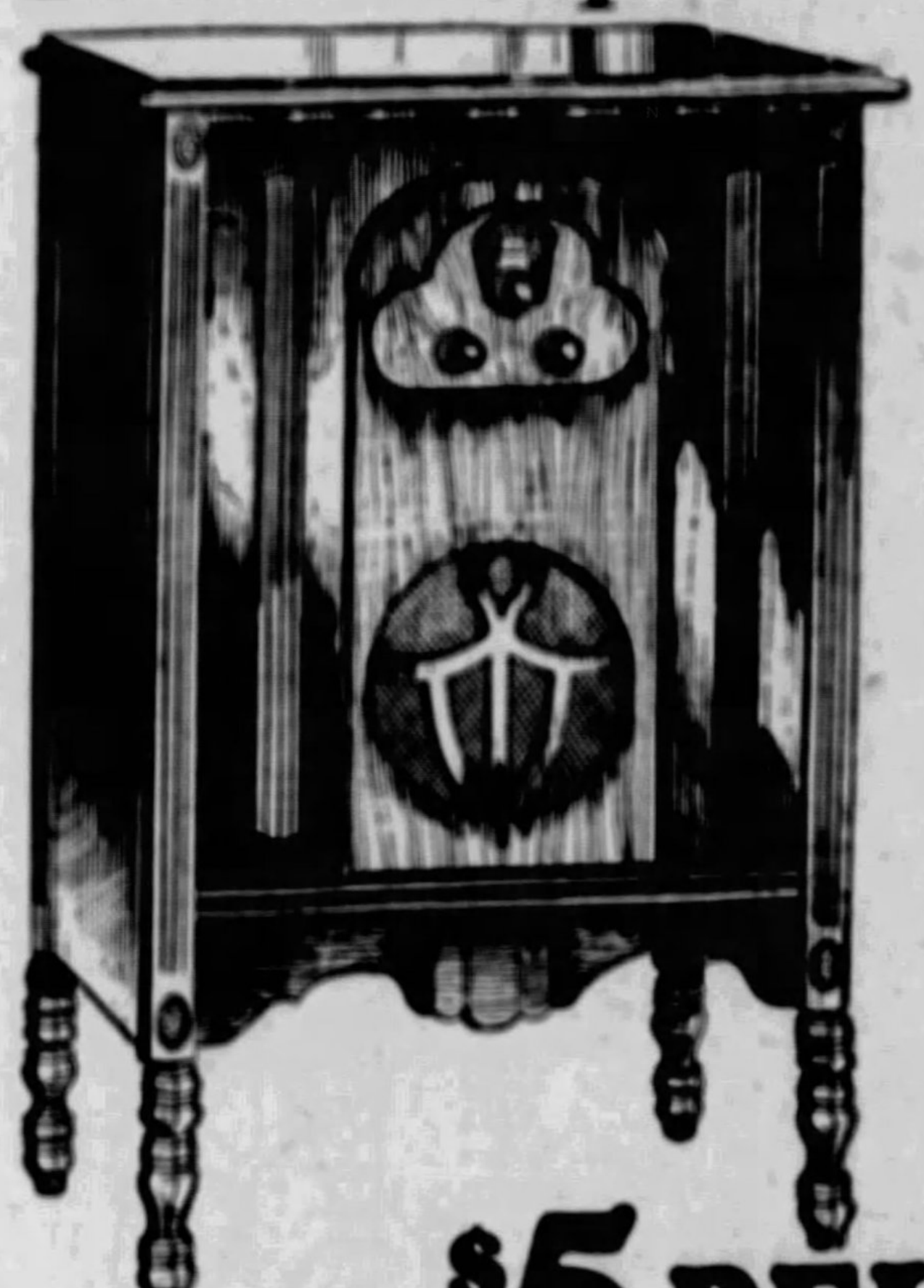
Ricardo Cortez, star of many silent and talking films, has signed a term contract with RKO Radio Pictures, according to an announcement by William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of production. His contract is said to have been the result of his performance in "Her Man."

Beery Now In Politics

Wallace Beery, soon to play a political boss in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Silent Six," is busy these days conferring with politicians, gathering data for his new role. That is, he's gathering it when he's not flying his new plane or going trout fishing.

Directs Star Five Times

In directing Greta Garbo in "Inspiration," Clarence Brown establishes a Hollywood record for having directed the same star in five different productions. Brown filmed Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil," "A Woman of Affairs," "Anna Christie" and "Romance" before her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie.



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Two Pieces!

A deep, comfortable Cogswell Chair covered in two-tone Jacquard Velour with stool to match. Special ... $19.95

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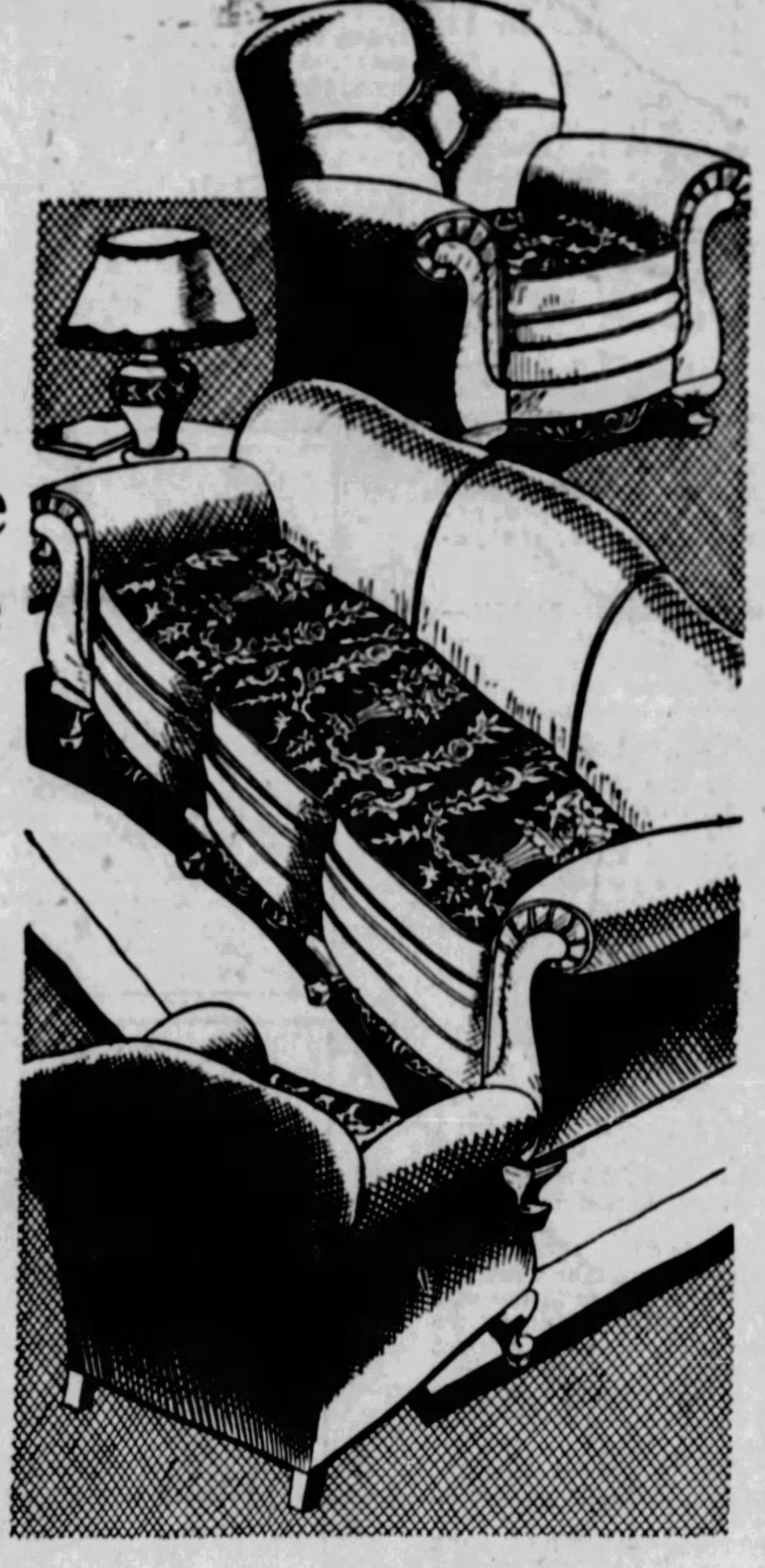

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Table and Lamp Included

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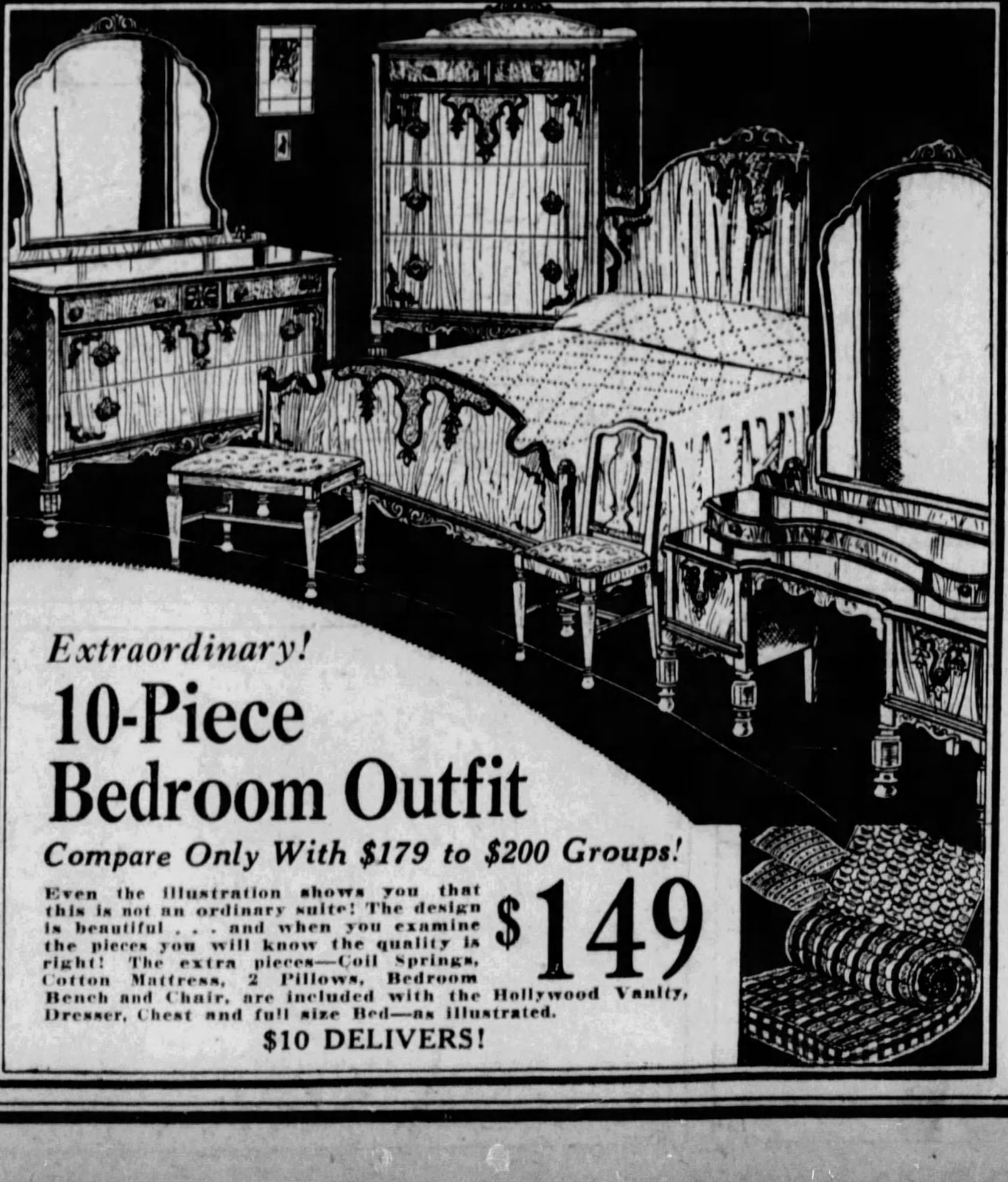

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$5 DOWN!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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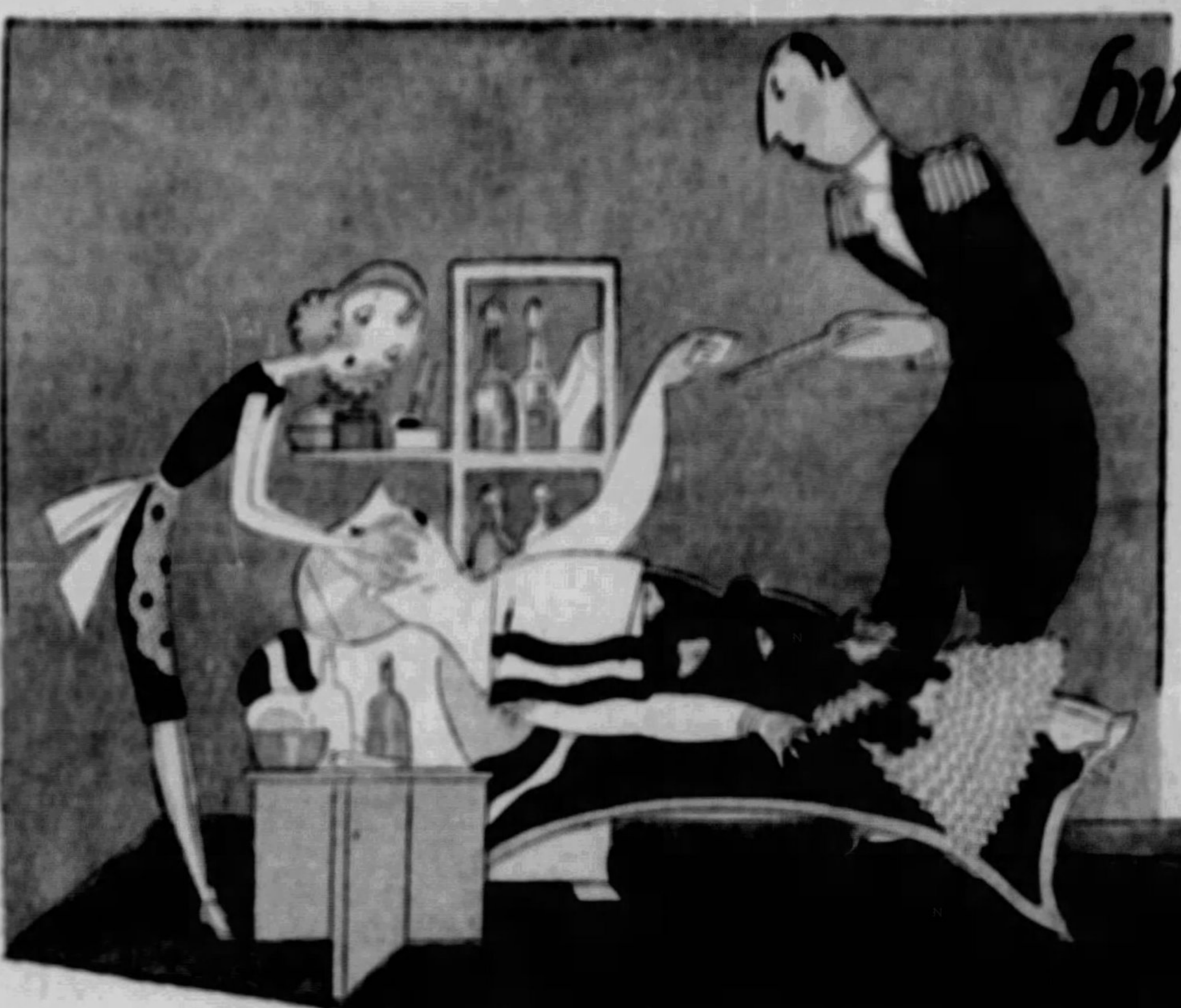
The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish



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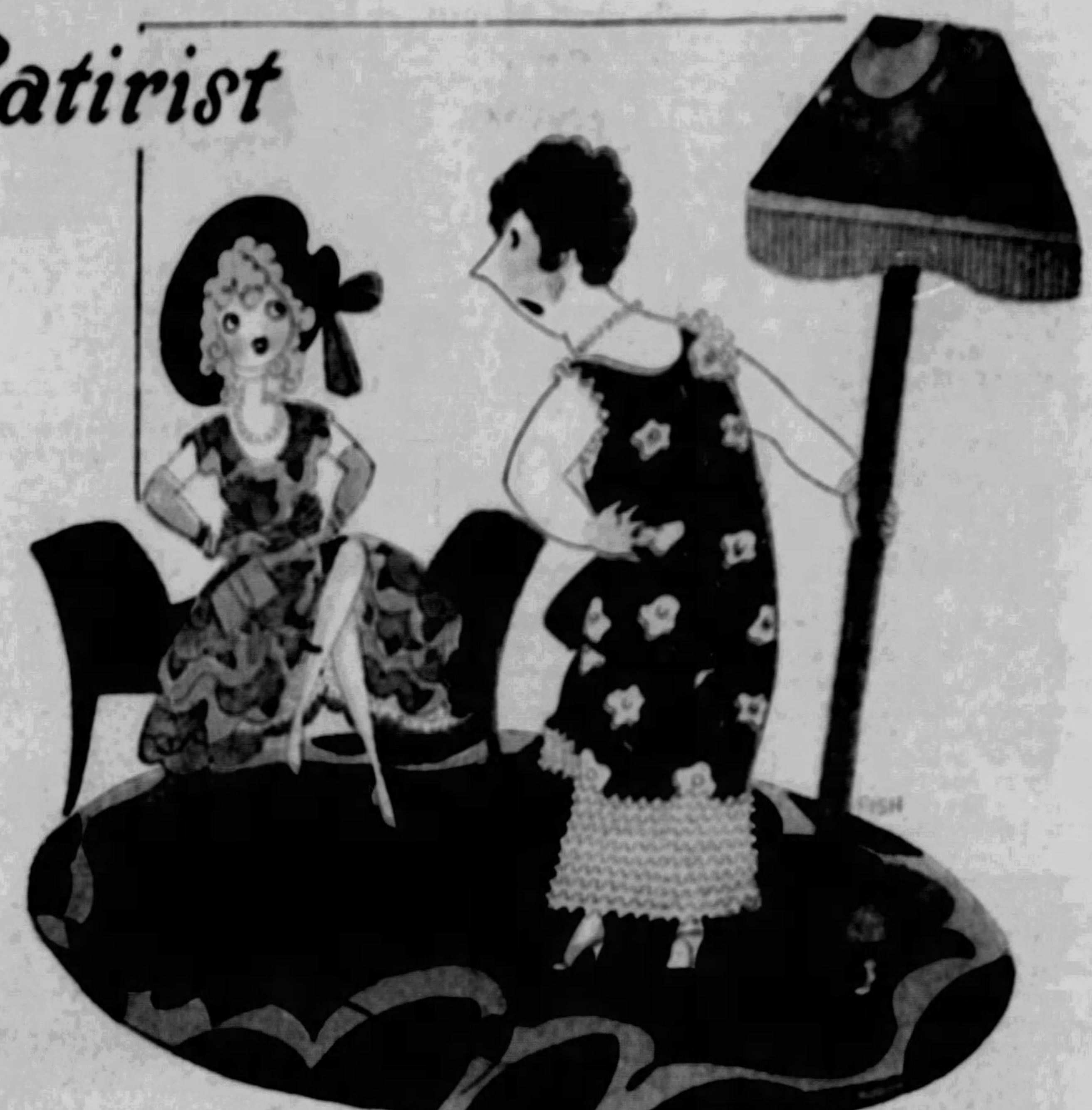
MRS. TUMWATER has been receiving daily invitations so exclusive that any one of them would have sent her into delirious joy a year ago. But she is getting quite choosy herself. I have certainly accomplished a lot with her. She looks quite "to the manner born." She had a bad jolt lately. She was having her usual "facial," when Jarvis brought in a card from a young person, who insisted that it would be to her advantage to see her.



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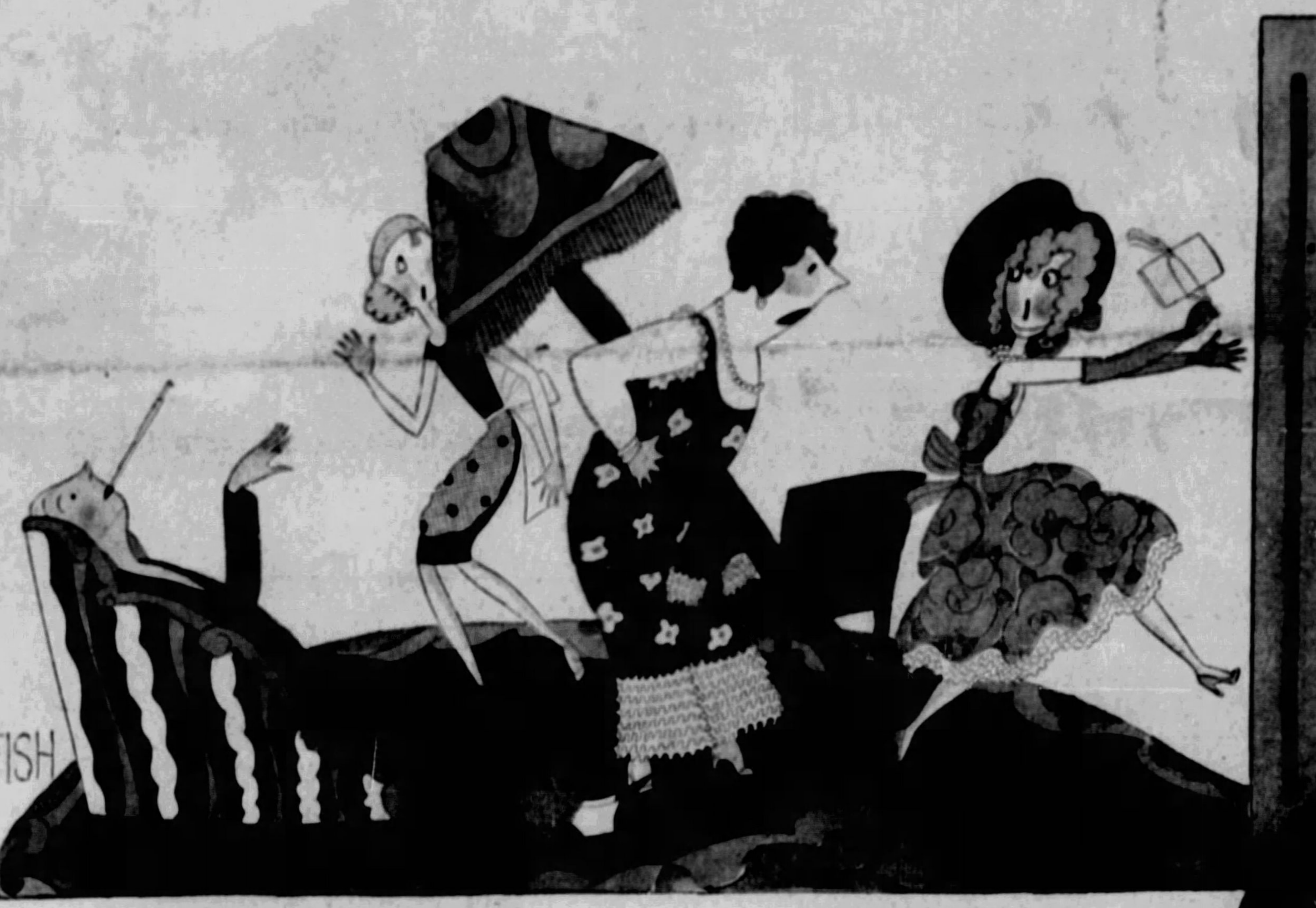
MRS. T. has a curious streak, and in a few minutes let the "young person" come up. You should have seen her. Blonde curls under a picture hat, huge baby-blue eyes well outlined with mascara. This bit of fluff claimed that her s. a. had bowled over young James and she thought something should be done about it to the extent of $50,000. Surely the Tumwater name was worth that. Mrs. T. was stricken for a minute and grabbed the floor lamp to steady herself.



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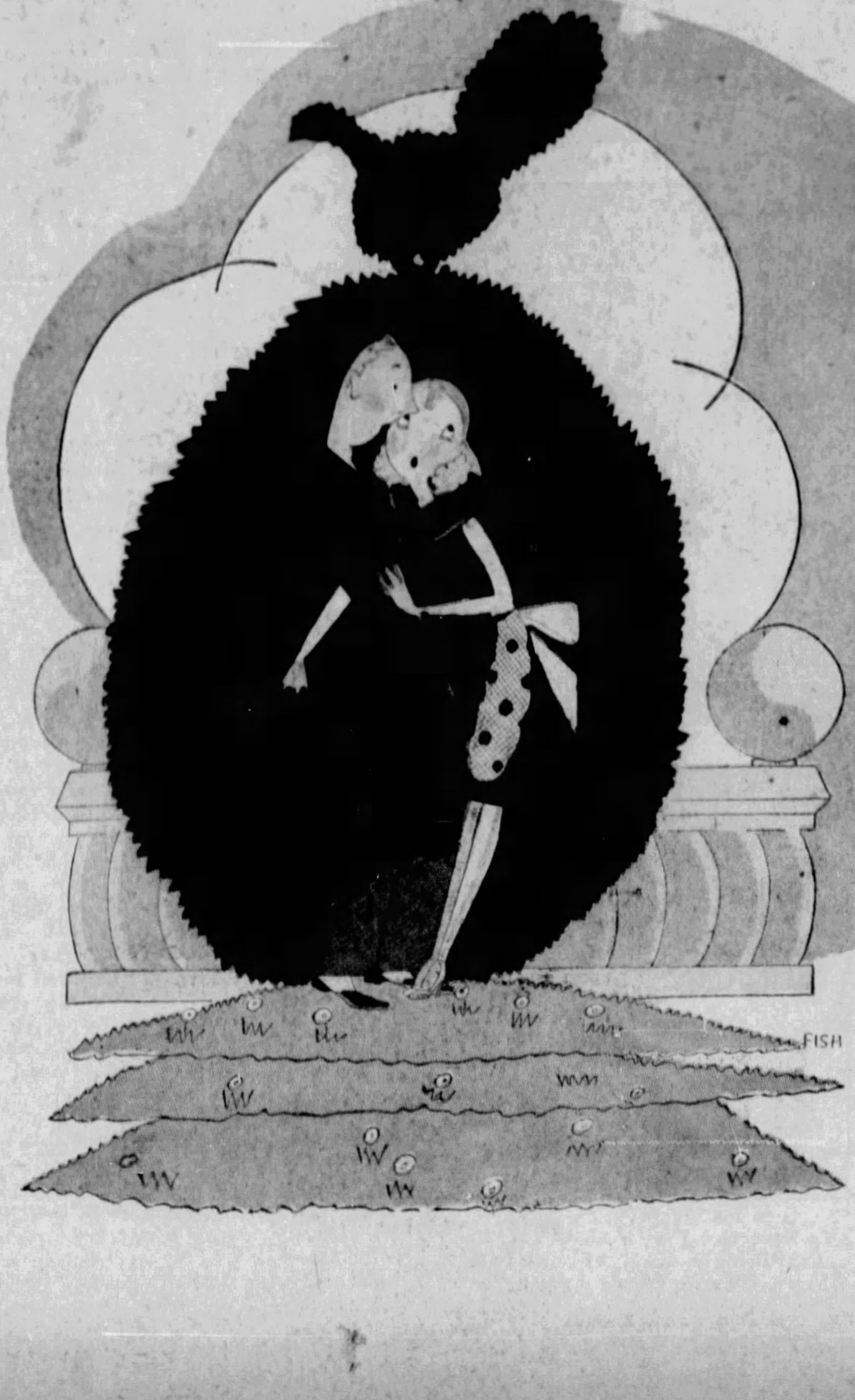
HOWEVER, she rallied quickly. She really was magnificent. I was afraid she was going to throw the lampstand at the "young person." So evidently was she, for she took to her heels. Young Jimmy was treated to a lecture meant to teach him a thing or two in choosing his company for the future.



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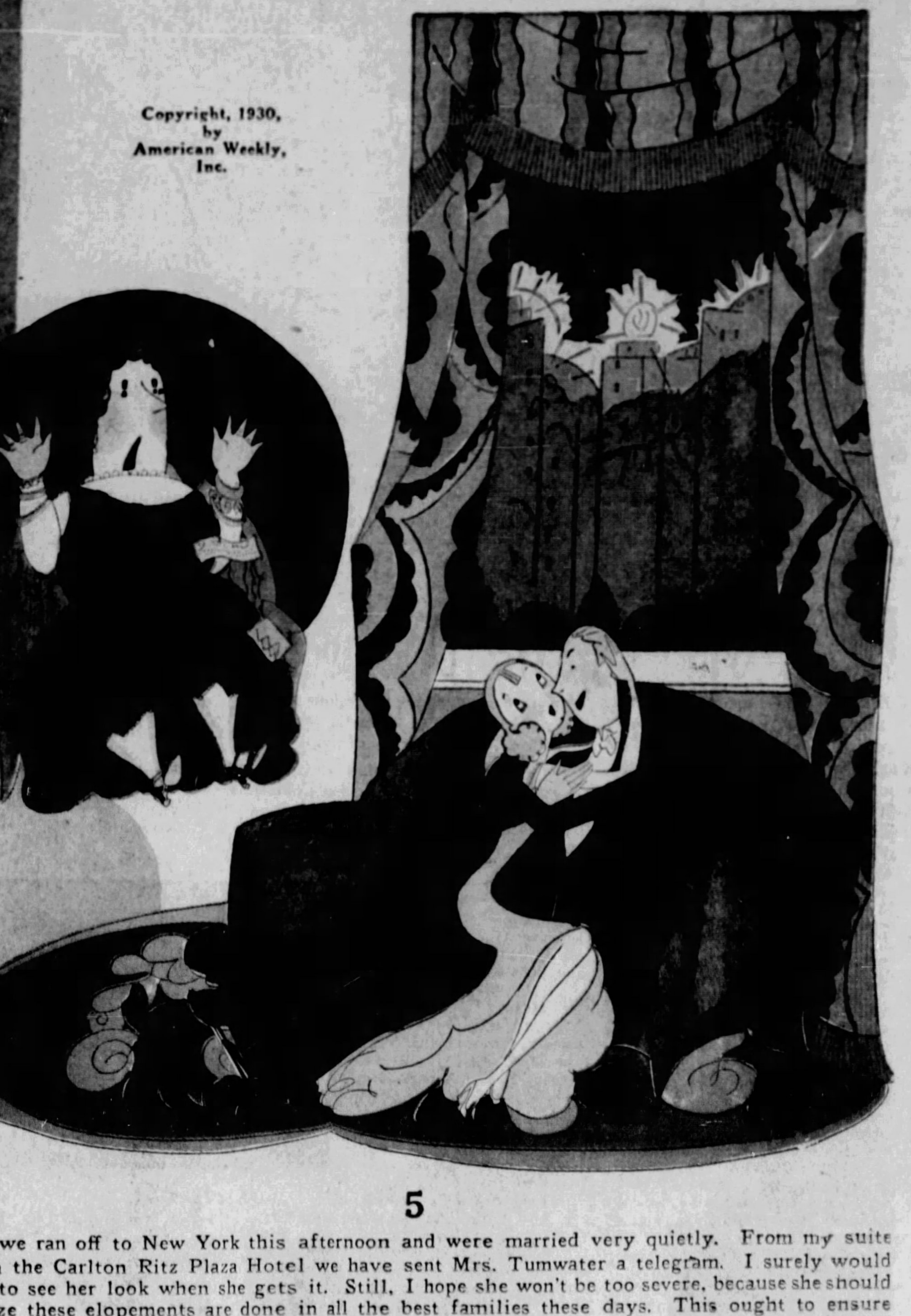
WHEN he came out of the room he pulled me out on the terrace, and I felt he needed my sympathy. Again he asked me to marry him, and refused to take no (I haven't *dared* write down all the times we have seen each other, because I felt it was almost treachery to Mrs. Tumwater), but, thinking of all the designing women after the Tumwater millions, I gave in.



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SO we ran off to New York this afternoon and were married very quietly. From my suite in the Carlton Ritz Plaza Hotel we have sent Mrs. Tumwater a telegram. I surely would like to see her look when she gets it. Still, I hope she won't be too severe, because she should realize these elopements are done in all the best families these days. This ought to ensure her position in the Social Register—even if the Social Register may be mean and keep *me* out.

(The End)

Germany's Quaint Traveling Theatre Housed in an Auto Bus

IT was about six years ago that a wealthy patron of the drama conceived the idea of the Traveling Players of Berlin, a company of actors, actresses, musicians and stage mechanics that brings the best of plays, classic and modern, to the German "sticks."

The man who had the inspiration and the money to finance the venture that has gained nation-wide popularity as the "motorized minnesingers" did not hope to make money. In fact, he expected to lose money. But the enterprise has been more than self-supporting and the yearly visits of the Traveling Players are eagerly looked forward to by thousands of people in the German hinterlands.

The sponsor's purpose was artistic and, in a way, philanthropic. All he desired to do was furnish employment for some of the ablest actors and actresses of the German stage during the dull Summer season and give people living outside the larger cities and towns an opportunity to enjoy the best of plays presented by a capable cast.

The first problem was to find a way to transport the players, their costumes, scenery and miscellaneous equipment quickly and comfortably. This problem was neatly and quickly solved by the purchase of a large auto bus and a sizable trailer. The bus, which is of the type used for the transportation of travelers, has seats for 35 persons and ample space for their luggage. The trailer, a specially built van, holds the scenery and "props" for a repertoire of six plays and one operetta, the costumes and electrical apparatus for the lighting effects to enhance the effectiveness of some of the scenes in the dramas presented.

Some of the ablest actors and actresses of the German stage were sought as members of the traveling theatre and more than a score of them affiliated themselves with the company, which numbers eighteen players, five musicians and five stage mechanics.

With one or two exceptions, the cast of the traveling players is the same today as when the company began its first tour of the hinterlands, six years ago. For several weeks before the beginning of this first tour the players rehearsed in Berlin and learned a repertoire of six plays and one operetta. Every year they learn at least six plays and only once have they carried a play over from one season to the next, and then by popular demand.

The selection of dramas includes tragedy, comedy and farce, some of them classics of other days and others of them modern plays that have had long runs in the finest theatres of the German capital. Three of the five musicians are members of a symphony orchestra, which makes the orchestra as much an attraction as the wandering players themselves.

The itinerary of the traveling players is, of course, made up before the company leaves Berlin early in the Summer, and they know exactly where they are to present their productions in every town and hamlet on their long swing around the republic.

They put on their shows in whatever place is available. Sometimes this is the council chamber of the town hall, sometimes the auditorium of the community's largest music hall. On occasions, they use lodge rooms and hotel lobbies. In one of the smallest villages on its route the company presented its plays in a huge barn, one end of which was filled with hay and agricultural machinery. The players are proud of their art, but they are not temperamental about the settings in which they express it. Their purpose is to bring the drama to the out-of-the-way places, and so long as they can do that they are content.

The patrons of the "motorized minnesingers" always have some sort of theatre ready for them when they arrive in their bus and they willingly lend a hand in unloading the scenery, wardrobe trunks, portable footlights, spotlights and what-not.

The house is usually sold out in advance and it is a rare occurrence when the traveling players perform before less than a capacity audience. In the larger rural communities they stay a week, presenting a different drama every night and, usually, playing an operetta at a matinee performance. In the less populous places they remain from one to three days, usually offering two shows a day during their short stay—one in the afternoon and another in the evening.

The Auto Bus and Its Trailer, in Which the Performers Travel. The Bus Is Luxuriously Fitted, and All the "Properties" Are Carried in the Second Vehicle.

Reichspost

Making a Stop in a Provincial Town—the Traveling Actors Cause Quite a Stir Among the Populace.

Sonderfahrt
Zwillingsschwester
Zwillingsschwester

Instead of "Doubling in Brass," as the Old American Trouper Did, the Members of the Company, Including the Women, Carry "Sandwich Banners" Advertising the Show.

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The Outfit Includes Actors, Properties, Costumes, Etc., but Does Not Carry Its Own Auditorium. Performances Are Given in Ballrooms, Hotel Lobbies and Town Halls. But All the Seats Are Coupon Seats—the Tags, Shown in the Photo, Being Part of the Luggage.

The Director Uses a Skillet to Ring Up the Curtain—and Also to Call the Troupers to Lunch.

Four Sets of Twins in One Family

MR. AND MRS. FRANK KESSLER, of Effingham County, Georgia, are not the proud parents of America's champion family of twins, but they have the distinction of sharing second honors with the Dalton family of Omaha, Nebraska, which, like the Kessler brood, consists of four pairs of twins and two other children, not twins. The Kesslers claim the Southern twin family championship, however, and so far their claim has not been contested.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldis, who live on a farm not far from Omaha, hold the All-American twin record at the moment, having increased the population of Nebraska by five sets of healthy twins, two pairs of boys, two pairs of girls and one mixed set. The oldest twins are 19 years old and the youngest are seven years old.

Since the day that their youngest children were born—their second set of boys—the Goldis have been the "twiniest" parents in the United States, and although there may be a family somewhere in the world with more than five sets of twins, the head of that possible menage has not called the attention of the reading public to his achievement.

Families such as the Kesslers, the Daltons and the Goldis seem to prove the premise, held by some scientists, that twinning is hereditary, and that ability to add to the population in pairs is vested in the mother. Other scholarly biologists do not accept this theory and point to hundreds of cases in which the birth of twins is sporadic, and occasional in families in which no twins were born for generations.

It is a remarkable fact that the thirteen sets of twins in the families mentioned are all exceptionally strong and healthy children, which would seem to disprove the belief that the members of twin teams are less likely to be healthy than single youngsters.

WIDE WORLD — Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kessler, Who Live Near Savannah, Ga., and Their Four Sets of Twins. They Have Two Other Children, Not Twins.

Czar's Poor Relative Earns Fortune

NONE of the aristocrats who fled from Russia at the outbreak of the revolution fared worse than Princess Vera, relative of the Czar and a frequent guest at the imperial palace in St. Petersburg, and few of them have fought their way to fame and fortune as quickly as did this blue-blooded refugee.

Princess Vera was only a girl when she escaped from her luxurious home on the outskirts of the Russian capital a few hours before a howling mob of revolutionists battered in the doors and looted the residence of its furnishings and treasures. Disguised as a peasant girl, she managed to get across the frontier and find safety in Paris. Like many of her friends, she was penniless and found herself faced with the necessity of earning her own living.

Being a wise young woman, she forgot her pride and worked at odd jobs in order to pay her tuition at dramatic school, and occasionally she picked up a little money and valuable experience by playing small parts in some of the lesser theatres of the French capital.

That Princess Vera knew what she was about is apparent today, because, although she is now only 23 years old, she is one of the most popular actresses on the Italian stage, and has, by strict economy, saved enough money to keep her in comfort for the rest of her life.

Theatre-goers in Rome and Milan have acclaimed the Russian girl as one of their favorite actresses and whenever she makes her appearance in the playhouses of these cities, the "standing room only" sign is hung out during her engagement. Her love for the theatre is the only thing that has kept her from signing one of the many flattering contracts which have been offered her by European motion picture producers.

INT'L — Photo.

Princess Vera of Russia, Who Left That Country Penniless After the Assassination of Her Relative, Czar Nicholas. Now She Has Managed, at the Age of 23, to Accumulate Her Own Fortune, Earned by Her Work as an Actress in Italy.

Is Famous Hadrian's Wall Doomed?

ONE of the most spectacular and important relics of the Roman domination of England is Hadrian's Wall, the weather-beaten ruins of which stretch for 73 miles across the rolling country of Northumberland. It was built during the reign of Emperor Hadrian in 122 A. D. and was for a long time garrisoned along its entire length—from Solway Firth to Walls-end-on-Tyne by picked soldiers from Rome's famous legions.

Officials of the British Government, who are not unmindful of the value of the wall as a monument to a romantic epoch in English history and as an attraction to tourists, are now faced with the problem of saving what is left of a portion of that ancient bulwark from the encroachments of stone "poachers" and from the operations of a stone quarrying concern.

It recently was found that a considerable quantity of stone had been taken from a section of the wall and that this stone was being used for the building of cottages and immediately a military guard was stationed in the neighborhood to prevent any further depredations.

It was also learned that a concern owning land in the vicinity of the wall has begun quarrying rock and that their property extends to the wall. An investigation proved this to be so and the Government took immediate steps to protect the wall from being undermined and to save it from any change in its interesting and historic aspect. Probably the quarrying company will be made to confine its operations to an area some distance from the famous structure, if any law can be found to restrain the concern.

Government officials are not certain that they can prevent the quarrymen from working right up to the wall and Major Athoe, secretary of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors, who has interested himself in the move to save the famous relic of Roman times, believes the wall may be doomed.

"There is a law," said the Major, "that protects the wall because it is an ancient monument, but the land beside it is not part of the monument, and it may be that there is no law to prevent a quarry owner from excavating right up to it, with results that are not hard to foresee."

Along the length of Hadrian's Wall are the crumbling ruins of many turrets at intervals of a mile, and more than 300 watch towers from which Roman soldiers once scanned the country to the north for invading hordes of Picts and Scots for protection against whom the great stone barrier was built. The wall is from six to nine feet thick, and vestiges of a military road which once extended the entire length of the fortification are still visible.

Science's Plan to Harness the Nile

A FEW days ago two airplanes, each carrying a civil engineer and an expert aerial photographer, took off from an improvised flying field on the edge of Juba, British Sudan, and soared into the air until the Nile lay like a twisting brown ribbon far beneath them. For three hours the planes flew back and forth while the cameras clicked.

The appearance of those airplanes in the Sudan marked the beginning of a vast and costly engineering project that will take years to complete. But when the job is done the Nile will be a much different river than it is today and will be harnessed to work for the country instead of being, as it is today, a torturously winding stream flowing unprofitably between its banks of sand and jungle, wasting most of its energy in that vast, impenetrable swamp called the Sudd.

For two years or more the flying photographers will make daily flights above the river, when the weather permits, and will make a complete aerial map of the stream which is to be remade and put to work. The map will show the engineers in charge of the project exactly what their problem is and how that problem can best be attacked.

Before the aerial survey of the country is completed, however, engineers will begin the ambitious task of draining the Sudd, that worthless, soggy swamp that stretches across the upper Sudan like a suffocating wet blanket. In this maze, the Nile twists and doubles through the rank vegetation like a writhing serpent. Steamers, moving upstream from Juba, have to spend four arduous days and nights creeping through the labyrinthine channel.

Steam shovels and armies of laborers will go into the Sudd and dig great ditches through which the water that now covers the area can run off. Then the winding channel will be straightened and the Nile will be supplied a new bed in which to run. This channel will be wide and deep so that much larger boats than can now navigate the Nile can be put into service.

Still further south, in the Uganda region, engineers will get to work on Lake Albert, the headwaters of the Nile, and construct dams, canals and levees so that a great deal of water that now runs to waste will be saved to turn the turbines of power plants and to float cargo and passenger steamers.

All along the Nile, for a hundred miles, powerful dredges will sink their great scoops into the sand and mud and make a real river of what is now for long stretches, nothing more than a shallow, sluggish stream.

Already the town of Juba is springing to life under the boom that the rehabilitation of the Nile inevitably will bring. Offices, shops and warehouses are being built close to the river bank and on a hill above the river workmen are erecting a modern hotel to house the engineers and their families. A nine-hole golf course is being laid out in the vicinity of the hostlery.

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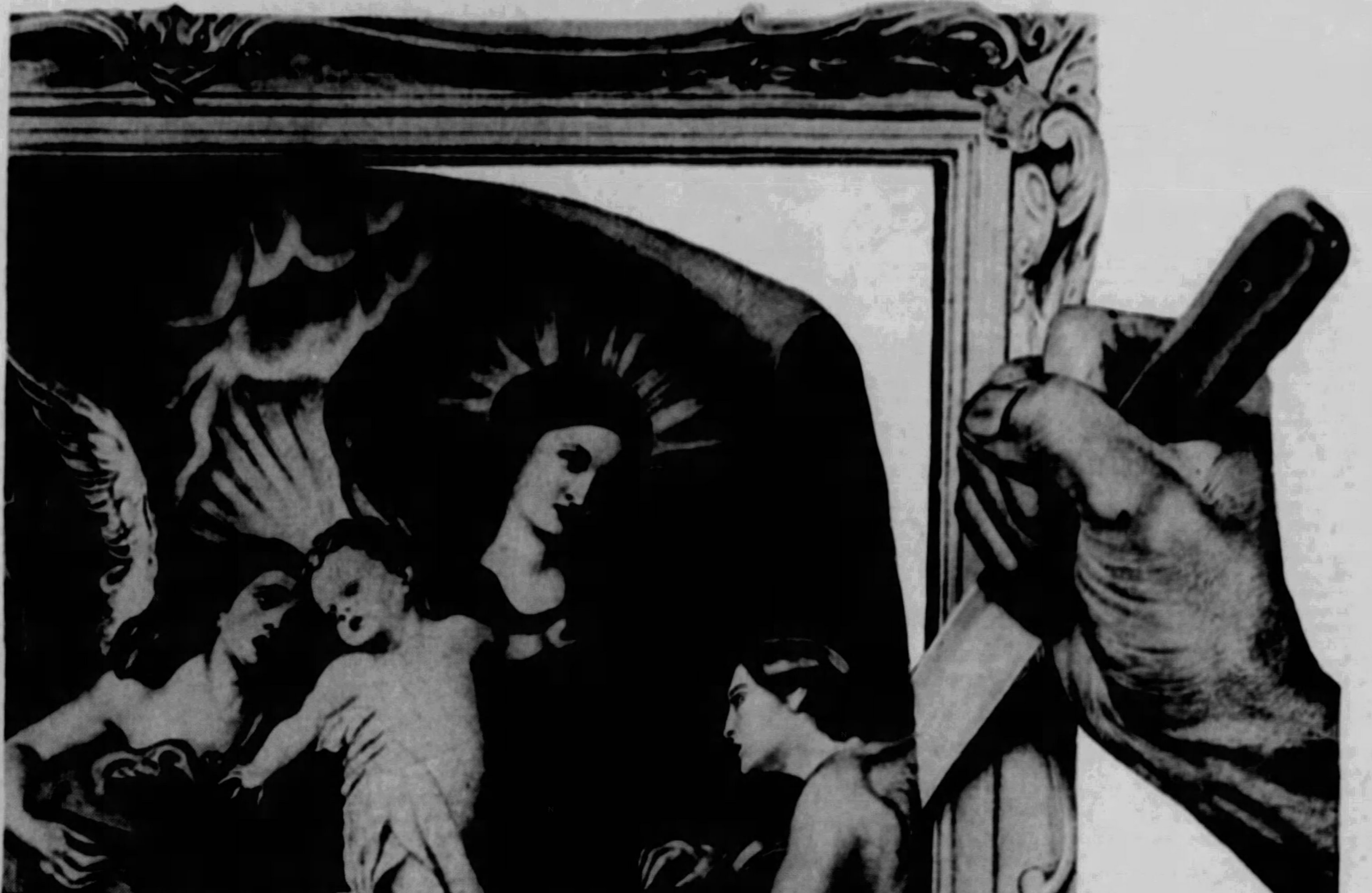
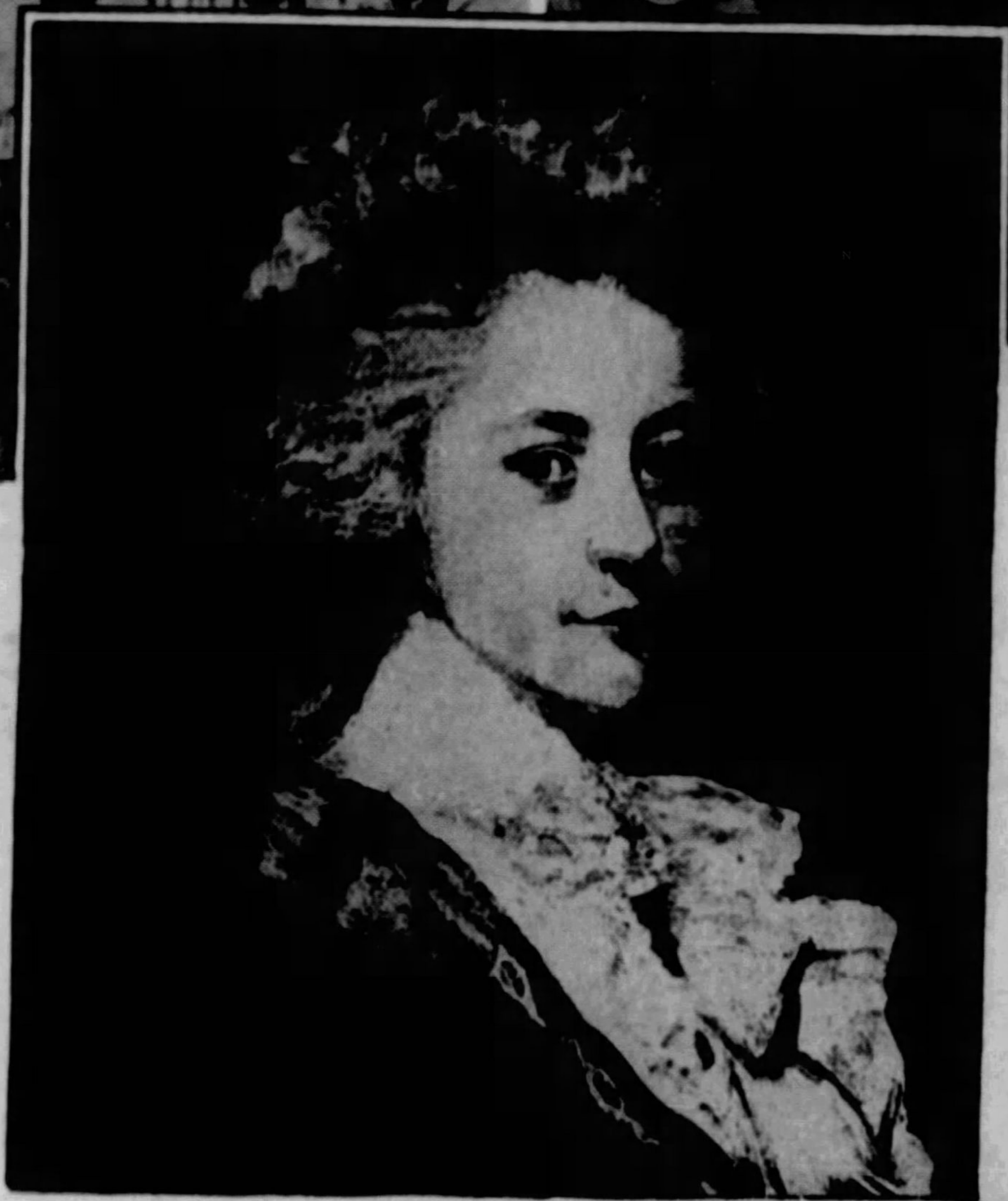
A Secret Art Gallery of Stolen "Old Masters"?

Recent Thefts of Famous Paintings in England Set Scotland Yard Detectives Hunting for Some Half-Insane Multi-Millionaire Who Buys What Pictures He Can and Hires Expert Thieves to Steal Those Their Owners Won't Sell Him

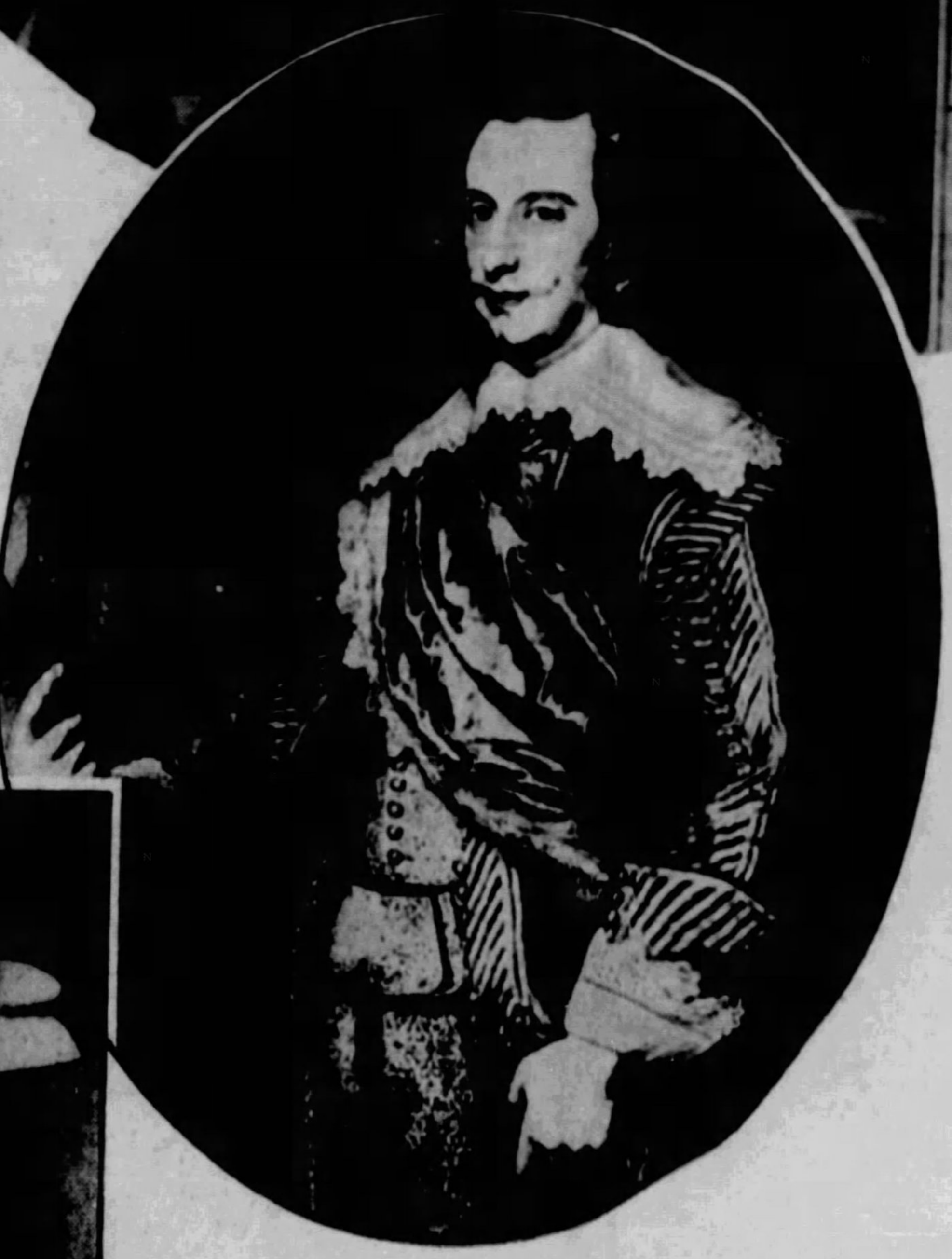


"The Concert of the Angels," the Rare Van Dyck Which Was Cut From Its Frame by an Expert Thief While Being Sent From Brussels to a London Art Gallery.

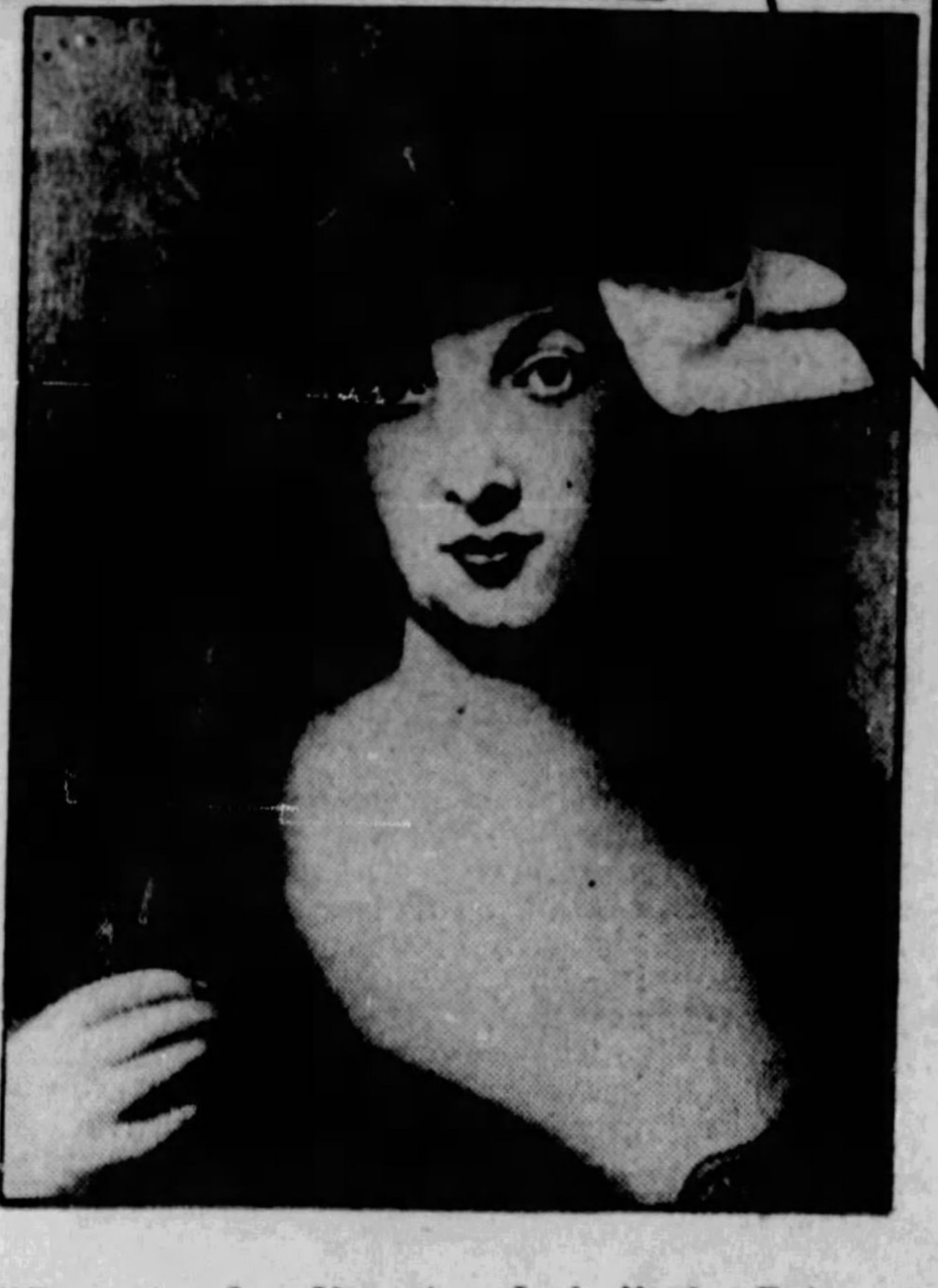
Pitt House, the London Residence of the Earl of Clarendon, From Which the Famous Van Dyck Portrait of "Cardinal Prince Ferdinand of Austria" Was Cut From Its Frame and Stolen.



Sir Joshua Reynolds' Portrait of the "First Lady Minto," Recently Stolen From Lord Minto, in London.



Van Dyck's Painting of "Cardinal Prince Ferdinand of Austria," Stolen From the Earl of Clarendon.



"Portrait of a Venetian Lady," the Painting by the Old Italian Master, Alessandro Longhi, Stolen From the Carefully Guarded Storeroom of a New York Hotel Not Long Ago, and Which Now Probably Has Its Place, Scotland Yard Thinks, in the Secret Gallery of the Mysterious Art Collector.

LONDON, Oct. 17.

SCOTLAND YARD, the most famous detective organization in the world, has set its best brains and its cleverest operatives at work to locate a secret art gallery of stolen "Old Masters." It is admittedly one of the most difficult and delicate tasks it has ever undertaken. But the increasing number of thefts of irreplaceable and immensely valuable paintings—among them, recently, two from London residences of the Earls of Minto and Clarendon—has made it necessary.

Slowly the officials of the British detective service have been forced to the conclusion that they must match their brains against the cunning of a half-mad man of wealth and culture. They have waited for these stolen pictures to appear somewhere for sale, but not one of them has turned up. The conclusion now is that somewhere in Europe or America a secret art gallery exists and a group, perhaps including a woman, have been trained by their wealthy master to steal for his collection the masterpieces which cannot be bought.

Following the deductive reasoning of Sherlock Holmes, the master detective of fiction, it is apparent that the pictures which are marked for seizure are, all of them, masterpieces of rare merit, and, therefore, the finger of the master mind which points to them must belong to an art connoisseur, a man of culture. In some instances the methods used in stealing a painting reveal long, patient and ingenious planning. To execute the plans must have required the participation of several persons, and such an operation would cost considerable money. Therefore, the deduction is made that whoever is collecting these stolen paintings is a man of considerable wealth.

Since it is a most difficult thing to sell a well-known Old Master that has been cut from its frame, and since none of the pictures have been offered to dealers or private collectors, so far as known—the further deduction is made that these recent robberies of the art galleries have not been carried out by thieves expecting to sell their plunder. The pictures must, therefore, have been stolen for a private and secret art collection.

Scotland Yard has no clue at present to the identity of this art collector. The collection may be hidden in the cellar of some English town house, it may be in some chateau on the Continent, or, perhaps, in America. Wherever it is, if the reasoning of the detective bureau is correct, the owner must sit in solitary contemplation of his art treasures. That, perhaps, is his great tragedy—that he must enjoy these things alone and let no one know he has them.

The Scotland Yard authorities do not believe, however, that all of his pictures are acquired by theft. He buys what he can and only steals what he cannot buy. He probably has another art gallery which is open to every one. And the English criminal experts are studying all the purchases made of paintings at the various auctions and also at private sales to see whether they cannot find some dominant taste in the legitimately bought masterpieces which would correspond to the taste shown in acquiring the stolen ones.

They already have found that the unknown collector appears to have a special fondness for the works of Van Dyck, the great Dutch painter of courtiers and court beauties. The painting stolen from Lord Clarendon was by this master, and other pictures by Van Dyck have recently been mysteriously lost. In view of this fact the Scotland Yard detectives are closely watching every sale of a Van Dyck.

He also shows a desire for the creations of Velasquez, most admired of Spanish masters, who lived in the same period as Van Dyck. While this period is first in the secret collector's affections, he is almost equally fond of Reynolds and Gainsborough, the English eighteenth century masters. The painting mysteriously stolen from Lord Minto belonged to this period.

There is some basis for suspicion that the secret collector is an American millionaire, for the desire to acquire old masters is admittedly far stronger among wealthy Americans than in any other class. Sir Frank Dicksee, the president of the Royal Academy, has given expression to this belief in a statement in which he said that "the American desire for ancient masterpieces knew no bounds and would stop at nothing."

This suspicion has been further strengthened by the fact that the loss of Lord Minto's Reynolds has been advertised in the leading American art magazines. The surprising advertisement, which first made Americans realize that the thief was suspected to be among them, offered $10,000 reward for "information leading to the recovery of the painting in good condition."

It is supposed that this was what the police call 'a feeler" to induce someone who knew something about the activities of the collector to deliver some valuable information.

The painting stolen from the Earl of Clarendon was Van Dyck's "Cardinal Prince Ferdinand" of Austria. It was painted in 1634 and is valued at over $100,000. It had long been hung in Pitt House, the Earl's home on the outskirts of London. It was realized months ago that there was a determined plot to steal some of his treasures, for the mansion was broken into not less than six times in the course of six weeks.

It was a curious fact that in none of these raids was any property taken, except, for some unaccountable reason, a packet of letters belonging to Lord and Lady Somers, who were visiting the house at the time. It is now seen that the intruder was making preliminary investigations with a view to laying hands on the Van Dyck masterpiece, which was guarded with extreme care.

At the height of the London season this Summer Lord and Lady Clarendon gave a great garden party at Pitt House. Many of the best known persons among the nobility and wealthy classes of England were present, and several well known American millionaires were among the guests.

As usually happens at great entertainments in London nowadays one or two "gate crashers" managed to find their way in. Among these, it later developed, was one of the most accomplished allies of the underworld known to Scotland Yard today—a beautiful woman.

Her task seems to have been to make an exact plan of the position of the Van Dyck picture and of various windows and doors by which it might be approached and the methods used to guard it. The criminals had found it impossible to obtain this information in their nocturnal intrusions.

The result of the scouting was that some time during the next night a car containing three or four men drew up outside Lord Clarendon's house in the North End Road. One of the party made his way by a direct route to the library, and then it was the work of a couple of minutes to cut the Van Dyck from its frame with a sharp knife. Then he rejoined his waiting companions.

Certain information soon led the detectives to the house of a Russian in the London suburb of Stoke Newington, and there the painting was recovered. The police had arrived just in time to prevent its irretrievable loss.

Soon after that the portrait of "The First Countess of Minto," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, valued at about $200,000, was stolen from the London house of the present Earl and Countess of Minto. This was a painting on a wooden panel, one of the few ever done in this fashion by Sir Joshua.

The robbery occurred when Lord and Lady Minto were absent from their house, No. 22 Charles Street, Berkeley Square, dining out. Lord Minto is a son of a late Viceroy of India and Governor General of Canada. His wife was formerly Miss Marion Cook, daughter of George Cook, of Montreal, and is a noted beauty.

The possible interest of an American in these art thefts was again suggested by the mysterious disappearance of a "Portrait of a Venetian Lady," by Alessandro Longhi, a very rare Italian old master. This was stolen from a steel-bound locked trunk in the basement of the Hotel Langdon, Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, New York. The thief showed extraordinary knowledge and ingenuity and was clearly no common criminal, for how could an ordinary burglar know where such a treasure was hidden? The picture was of unique charm.

Many mysterious art thefts of recent years are now being attributed by Scotland Yard to the same half insane collector. Several years ago the portraits of "Nancy Parsons," by Gainsborough, and of "The Hon. Mrs. Yorke," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, were stolen from the house of Charles Wertheihem, the well-known art dealer, in Park Lane, London.

After a long time it was proved that a retired art dealer had hired a poor waiter out of work to steal the picture, telling him how to enter the Wertheimer house. The waiter betrayed his employer under the threat of a heavy prison sentence. The retired art dealer was tracked down and sentenced to seven years in jail, but the pictures have never been found from that day to this. There can be little doubt that they passed into the hands of some secret collector. If the art dealer had betrayed him he would have been ruined and probably sent to prison as well, whereas the mysterious employer may have assured him of affluence on his release.

The theft of pictures by Van Dyck has now become so frequent as to excite alarm among the museums and art dealers of the world. This year a well known work by this master, called "The Concert of the Angels," was stolen while on its way from Brussels to a gallery in London. The painting was cut out from its frame in transit so skilfully and quietly that its loss was not discovered by the consignees until many hours after its delivery.

Not long before this a portrait of a Princess, by Van Dyck, valued at $300,000, was stolen from the mansion of Senor Urzaiz, in Madrid, and never recovered. From the same house at the same time a celebrated painting of the Saviour on the Cross, by Velasquez, and a portrait of a woman, by Titian, were taken. In this case, it was admitted that no ordinary thief was behind the robbery.

Van Dyck's "Portrait of Jean Bernard," and a "Portrait of a Man," by Velasquez, were recently stolen from the Chateau de Montfort, at Meulles, in France, the property of M. Bregi, a great art collector. The pictures stolen were worth $200,000. All the circumstances indicated that an art collector was behind this theft.

It has long been recognized by psychiatrists that certain men, who are far from being criminals, have been irresistibly driven to steal beautiful paintings by their love for them and an insane craving to possess them

But the present case of a millionaire art collector resistlessly impelled to employ others to steal the pictures he covets, cannot buy and can enjoy only in secret after he gets them, surpasses all previous records.

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Shot His Sweetheart's Twin Sister by Mistake—and Then Killed Himself

ARLE JOHNSON, 19-year-old callboy, whose job it was to go around waking train crews so that passenger and freight trains would pull out of Billings, Mont., on time, may have been a tenth-rate poet, but he was a thoroughgoing romanticist whose passion for 17-year-old Alice Greenleaf drove him to suicide and attempted murder.

The depth of his affection for the pretty housemaid made him violently jealous of a young man he imagined to be his rival and so angered and blinded him that, bent upon taking his sweetheart down to death with him, he sent a bullet crashing into the breast of her twin sister.

Probably Johnson died without realizing his tragic mistake, for, after he had dropped Aileen Johnson with a shot that pierced one of her lungs, he turned the gun on himself and was dead when the police found his body stretched on the floor in the dining-room of the house where Alice worked.

In the callboy's possession the police found a notebook, in which he had scribbled versified lines which proved him one of the world's most ardent of lovers, though a terrible poet. The burden of the rhymed lines proved beyond a doubt that Johnson was madly, blindly in love with the girl he tried to kill and established the motive for his violent deed.

Two of the penciled stanzas read:

Mine is not love for an hour or a day,
An idle fancy that will pass away:
A dream that grows dim with morning dawn,
Or, like a bubble, soon broken and gone.
But one that will live, come clouds or shine,
Forever and ever, sweetheart of mine.

Your eyes enchant me with their magic, dear;
So deep, so mysterious, tender and clear.
And I thrill from my heart to my fingertips
At the thought that some day your perfect lips
Will give me a promise that will make us one—
One heart, one soul, until life is done.

Life is done for the author of these impassioned, if amateurish, lines, and it would be done for his sweetheart, too, if she had not escaped when, wild-eyed and insane with jealousy, he invaded the home in which she is employed. Her twin sister, Aileen, is less fortunate, however, and is still in grave danger of succumbing to the ugly wound in her breast.

The story of the tragic love affair begins some 18 months ago, when Johnson met Alice Greenleaf through Dan Davis, a telegraph company messenger boy. At that time Alice was, in a manner of speaking, Dan's "best girl." For a time the telegraph boy and the callboy paid youthful court to Alice and her twin sister, Aileen, and the quartet took frequent rides in Johnson's battered old automobile.

Neither Johnson nor his chum Dan, ever had much money to spend, but the modest divertisements they could provide seemed to satisfy the sisters. Usually the two couples contented themselves by riding to nearby towns when their day's work was done. Sometimes they attended the movies or amused themselves inexpensively at one of the city's less pretentious dance halls. Once they went to a fair and enjoyed themselves walking through the noisy midway and riding on the merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel.

During these times together it was tacitly understood that Davis was the escort of Alice and that Johnson was the "boy friend" of her sister Aileen. But it soon became apparent that the call-boy was more interested in Alice than in her twin sister.

Davis didn't particularly mind this gradual shift in partners, because he had no serious intentions toward Alice and took her places more for companionship than for opportunities to make what might be called "puppy love." Johnson, on the other hand, seemed to be taking his frequent meetings with Alice with increasing seriousness and revealed by his behavior in her company that he was madly in love with her.

Johnson found in Alice his heart's ideal and, some time after Davis had dropped out of the running, asked her to marry him, although his salary was only $85 a month. The morning after he proposed to the housemaid he drove around to the house where she worked to hold further parley with her on the subject of marriage.

As he neared the house he saw his friend Dan, the messenger boy, pedaling away from the house on his bicycle and Alice waving goodbye to him.

Alice tried to explain that Davis happened to be in the neighborhood and had stopped for nothing more significant than a friendly greeting. But Johnson, his heart overflowing with love and the prospect of marriage, refused to believe this. Hot words ensued for nearly an hour and the lovers parted in the white heat of anger.

The police learned after the callboy's death that he had gone home, put on his best suit and bought an automatic pistol at a hardware store. After he had called a train crew, soon after noontime, he drove to the house where his sweetheart worked and strode up the front walk and onto the porch.

The 12-year-old daughter of the family recognized him and greeted him with the words: "Alice isn't mad any more and she wants to make up."

"It's too late now," replied Johnson, pushing into the house and seeing Alice standing in a hallway. Without saying a word, he pulled the pistol from his pocket, leveled it at his sweetheart and pulled twice. The cartridges failed to explode and the girl ran screaming through the front door just as a bullet shattered the glass pane in it.

Aileen Greenleaf, who was taking care of the children in the adjoining house, heard her sister's piercing screams and ran over to see what was going on. As she clutched the knob of the kitchen door Johnson saw her from his position in the dining-room and fired, apparently mistaking Aileen for her twin sister. The girl fell, with a wound in her breast.

Alice, her mistress and the little 12-year-old girl had taken refuge on a neighbor's lawn, and did not attempt to re-enter the house until a squad of police arrived and surrounded the dwelling. Then it was that another shot rang out and, a moment later, the policemen found the callboy stretched out on the floor of the dining-room, shot through the chest. He was dead.

Besides the poetry scribbled in the notebook, the officers found a note in which Johnson apparently tried to give the impression that he and Alice had agreed on death together. He had signed both their names to the farewell message and asked that their bodies be buried side by side.

Alice, heartbroken at the tragic mistake that may take her twin sister's life, denied that she ever had seen the note or that she had discussed suicide with her youthful lover.

Miss Alice Greenleaf, the Billings, Montana, Girl Who Escaped Death or, at Least, Serious Injury When Her Angry Sweetheart Shot Her Twin Sister by Mistake.

The Innocent Victim, Aileen Greenleaf, Who Looks So Much Like Her Sister That the Love-Mad Youth Shot Her Down.

Arle Johnson, Who Killed Himself After Making the Tragic Error.

England's Beautiful Village Where No One Has Ever Lived

DEEP in the heart of England, practically midway way between the island's east and west coasts, is the little village of New Hampstead. This village, for all its attractive brick houses built along neatly paved streets, is like a bivouac of the dead. Not a human being has ever lived in any of its dwellings, which have been erected for more than three years.

Poet Oliver Goldsmith's masterpiece, "The Deserted Village," which he wrote in 1770, might well apply to the deserted community of New Hampstead, except that this pretty little settlement has not yet fallen into ruin.

This excerpt from Goldsmith's poem describes perfectly the silence and desolation of the modern deserted village built to house coal miners and their families:

> "But now the sounds of population fail,
> No cheerful murmurs fluctuate in the gale,
> No busy steps the grass-grown footway tread,
> But all the bloomy flush of life is fled."

It is hardly correct, of course, to say that the "flush of life" is fled from New Hampstead because, since the carpenters and masons finished the last of 110 houses, no one has inhabited the streets except a watchman or two and certain engineers who still are trying to solve the problem that makes the place uninhabitable.

This problem is one of sewage disposal. Modern sewers were laid through all the streets and all the houses were connected with the ample-sized pipes. But when the settlement was completed and almost ready to house between 500 and 600 persons, the builders found that the sanitary laws of adjacent towns prevented them from disposing of the sewage in the manner originally planned.

Wherever they thought they had found a river or a stream into which they could run their sewer pipes, some ordinance was invoked to prevent carrying out the scheme. Staffordshire, the county in which New Hampstead is located, is too far from the sea for sewer mains to be run to the coast, and its only hope is to make use of the community's unhealthful waste.

For three years now the sanitary engineers and the builders of the village have been working on the problem and they finally have come to the conclusion that the only way to make New Hampstead habitable is to install an ultra-modern plant by which the sewage is disposed off chemically.

They have surveyed the surrounding country and conferred with the civic officials of towns for miles around and are forced to admit that there's no river or lake into which the sewer mains of the now useless settlement can be run.

One ingenious engineer has suggested a possible answer to the puzzle in a plant that would convert New Hempstead's sewage into commercial fertilizer, which would be sold at cost to the farmers and herdsmen of Staffordshire. The great drawback to this plan is the high cost of building the plant and installing the machinery, necessary to disposing of sewage in this up-to-date manner.

Part of Staffordshire is in the coal and iron country and most of its wealth is dug from the ground. But it also is a mildly prosperous agricultural section with thousands of acres of rolling land on which cattle are pastured and crops raised for the populations of the industrial towns.

How much longer the deserted village will remain a silent, empty place despite its rows of up-to-date and attractive homes is not known. It is possible that the problem of sewage disposal has doomed the village to oblivion and that its buildings will fall pitiful victims to wind and weather without anyone ever having lived in them.

It may be that the engineers will devise a way—perhaps by building the fertilizer plant—to make the community habitable within the next year or two. The day the village is opened to tenants every one of its houses will be taken, for most of the men working in the nearby coal mines are now living in small, uncomfortable houses which are little better than primitive shelters from the elements.

If it is finally decided that New Hampstead just can't be saved from its strange fate, its houses may be dismantled and the material used for construction in nearby towns.

INT'L Photo

The Village of New Hampstead, Staffordshire, England, Where Not One of the Modern and Pretty Houses Has Ever Been Occupied Since They Were Built Three Years Ago.

Submarine Laboratory Penetrating Mysteries of the Sea's Bottom

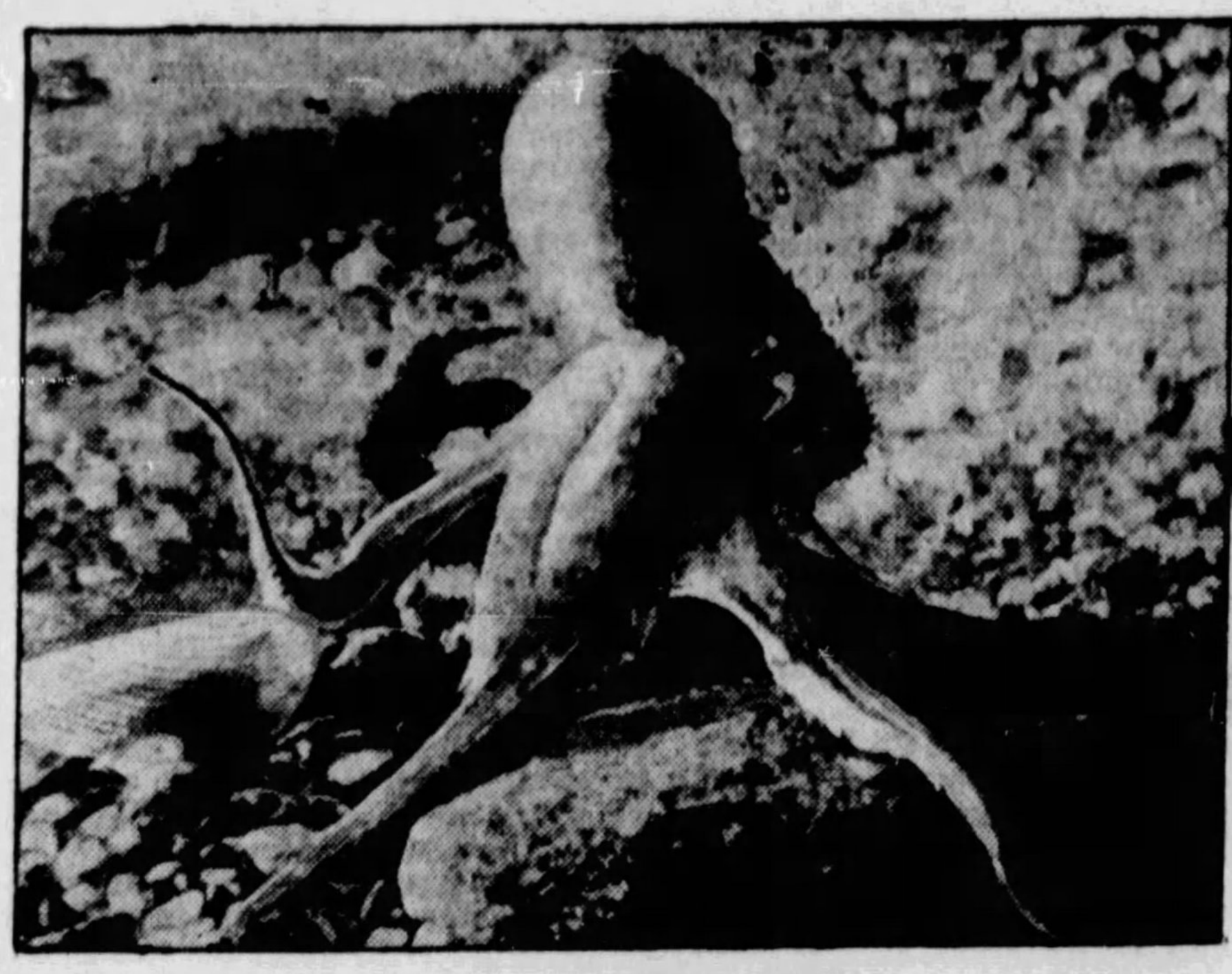
ON the Atlantic Coast, in San Sebastian, Spain, there recently was opened the world's first and only Oceanographical Museum. To the layman that may sound like a place where dull and involved scientific experiments and observations are made, but it is really one of the most interesting buildings in the world for anyone to visit.

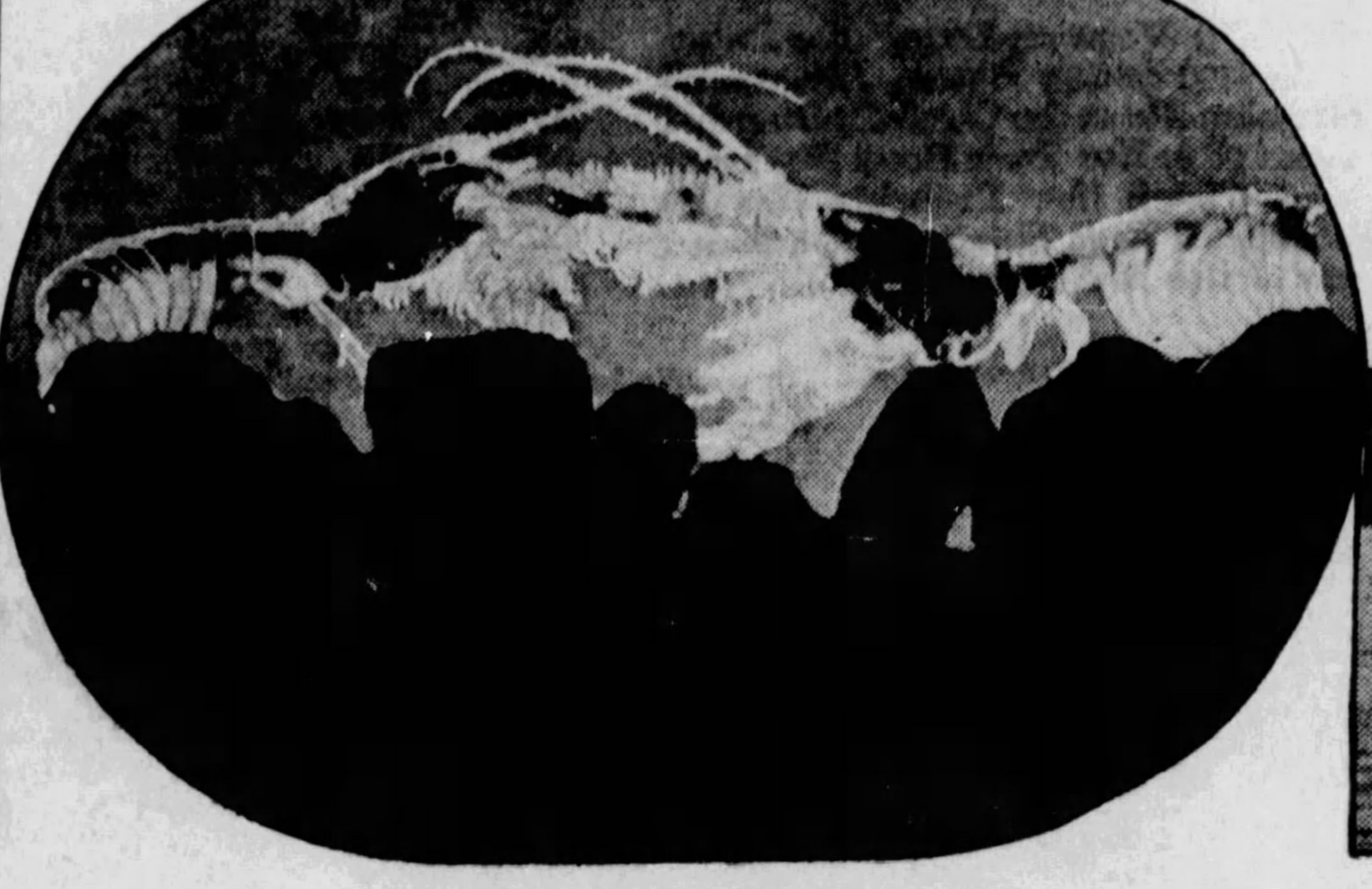
Built on the side of a towering ledge, parts of the underwater walls of the museum are made of panels of extra-thick plate glass extending to the ocean's bottom. Marine life is prolific on the coast of San Sebastian, and through these submarine windows the spectator may observe a great variety of marine creatures in their native haunts.

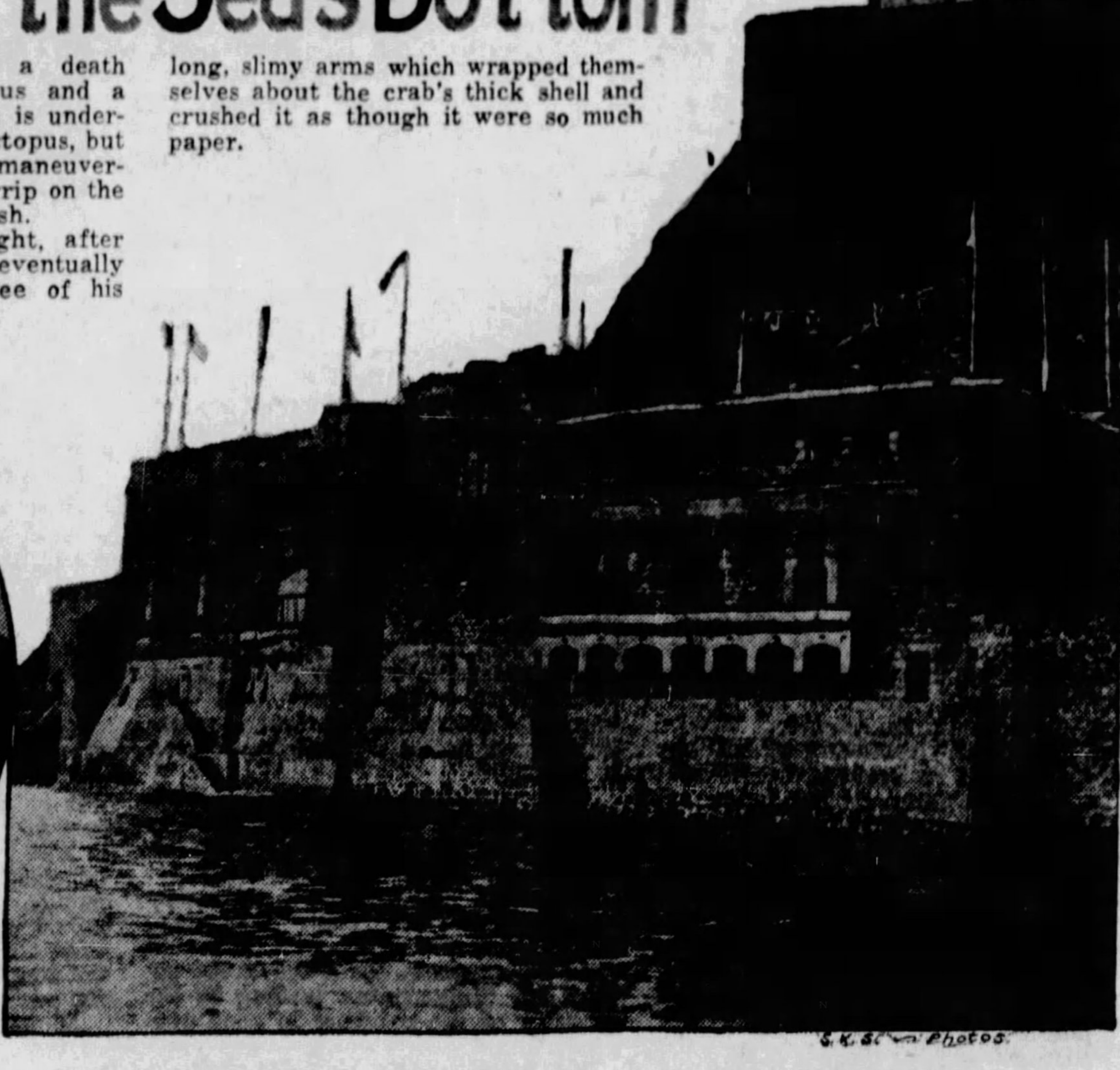
The photographs on this page show two of the thrilling dramas of the sea that have been seen from the observation level of the new laboratory and museum. One of them depicts a vicious battle between two crayfish clinging tenaciously to the rocky bottom while they attack each other with their seemingly frail but amazingly powerful "feelers," or antennae.

Even more exciting is the scene in the other photograph — a death struggle between an octopus and a giant crab. The crustacean is underneath the soft body of the octopus, but his horny claws can be seen maneuvering for a crushing vise-like grip on the soft flesh of the monstrous fish.

The octopus won the fight, after hours of desperate battling, eventually enmeshing the crab in three of his long, slimy arms which wrapped themselves about the crab's thick shell and crushed it as though it were so much paper.


Photograph of the Sea Bottom—a Fight Between an Octopus and a Giant Crab, Witnessed From the Laboratory.


Another Combat—Two Crayfish Locked in a Desperate Struggle on the Slimy Submarine Rocks.


The First Undersea Laboratory and Museum in the World, Which Has Just Been Completed in San Sebastian, Spain. The Photograph Shows the Laboratory as Seen From a Boat on the Surface.

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Jumped from "Extra Girl" to Movie Star—But

Eighteen-Year-Old Edwina Booth in Her Jungle Film Got Sunstroke, Malaria, Dysentery, Almost Fractured Her Skull, Was Bitten by a Million Insects and Now, When She Is Too Weak to Sit Up, Is Sued for $50,000 for Alienating the Affections of the Leading Man of the Company

The Morning After the Cloudburst at the Movie Camp on the Edge of the African Jungle, After Part of the Equipment Had Been Recovered and Set Up Again.

Edwina Booth, Formerly Hollywood "Extra Girl," and the Monkey Skin Costume She Wore in the African Jungle Picture.

Photos Clarence Bull

Mrs. Suzette Duncan, Wife of the Actor Known to the Public as Duncan Renaldo.

Photograph of Duncan Renaldo and Edwina Booth, on Board the Ship Bound for Mombasa, British East Africa.

Edwina, Leading Lady of the Jungle Film, in Another Costume.

EDWINA BOOTH, eighteen-year-old Hollywood extra girl, making $7.50 a day (when she could get it), prayed for just one thing, a great big part on the screen.

That prayer was answered, almost miraculously. She received her big part, practically a star one, she made good, had her contract extended, her salary raised and soon her name and face will be known all over the world.

She has achieved fame and fortune in a year, but not happiness. The trouble seems to be that Miss Booth, in her prayers, said that if she only could get that part she would not care what else happened to her. That was a mistake. Several other things have happened and she does care.

Edwina fell out of a tree, almost fracturing her skull, got sunstroke, was bitten by every species of insect of the African continent except the taetse fly and attacked by almost every kind of its disease microbes except sleeping sickness, and came back so sick and weak she could hardly sit up in the projection room to see her film shown. And then, just as she was trying to get onto her feet, a suspicious wife who wasn't there and couldn't personally know what really went on under that tropical African moon with her husband, brought a $50,000 alienation of affections suit. But though her savings, her health, her reputation and even her life are threatened, she is glad she had her chance and played that big part, even if it kills her.

The big part came in a teasing, April-fool way that fate sometimes uses. Miss Booth read that "Trader Horn," that well-known biographical novel, was to be filmed and that tests were to be held at the studio for someone who could play the part of a white goddess in Africa. The girl had a job for that day but threw away the $7.50 real money to compete for this goddess job. Having no idea what a female deity looks like except that probably she would be serene and never be peevish, Edwina posed around the studio for half a day before she learned that it was all a hoax for publicity purposes.

The other girls did not mind because they were not working, anyway, and hoped their pictures might get into the paper. But Edwina had lost $7.50 and was furious. She came to earth from her goddess role, bawled out Director W. S. Van Dyke and everyone else in sight. Her mother that night sadly prophesied that her daughter would never get any more extra work in that studio. She never did, but a couple of months later when that same Van Dyke had gotten well into the script of "Trader Horn," he said to his casting director:

"What I need is a milk-white blonde with a brunette's temper or, better yet, a red-head's, something like that awful jane who—say, who was that girl who bawled us all out? She was a blonde with a temper like a spanked cat. Get that lady."

So Edwina by losing her temper won her job. Then followed happy days while the company was getting ready to start for Africa and the Nile, which gave the girl visions of Cleopatra sailing along in luxurious ease. She was to be the only white woman in the cast and there were to be just two white men, Harry Carey and Duncan Renaldo. The rest would be all native blacks. What joy, nobody to be jealous of! Asking about costume, the girl was informed that it would be bought in Paris and that the company would furnish even her lingerie.

What could be sweeter? But a faintly ominous note sounded now and then, when they insured her life for $50,000 and every few days for weeks the doctors jabbed her arms and thighs with serum injections to counteract all sorts of unpleasant diseases she had never heard of. At last the party of about thirty and a vast amount of sound and picture paraphernalia got as far as Paris. Edwina's costume proved to be only a small cave-girl dress effect of monkey skin, leaving legs and arms bare. That was not so bad, but the lingerie was a shock. It was bright red and made of something like mosquito netting, hideous, scratchy, unfeminine and detestable. What was the idea?

They were going into the tropics and the red underwear was the best kind to keep one cool and shed the sun's powerful rays. The men were stocking up with the same kind and, like the others, she received thick red spine pads to keep the rays from eating into her back bone. They bought fang-proof leggings and boots for her, mosquito canopies, portable bath tubs, etc. A doctor with a trunk full of surgical tools and medicines joined the expedition.

Then they headed for Africa but sailed right past Egypt, through the Red Sea to Mombasa. It was then explained to Edwina that they were going to the other end of the Nile, a part that Cleopatra neither knew nor cared about. They passed through the jungle and finally reached a location near Murchison's Falls, 60 miles up the Nile from Victoria Nyanza.

By this time she was thankful for the red spine pads, the fang-proof leggings and even the atrocious red lingerie. There was a comfortable camp with plenty of hot and cold water, a laundry and a portable electric light plant. Luxury in the jungle, it looked just as the directors had said, no trouble nor danger.

But with the shooting of her first scenes, plenty of trouble appeared. The red underwear, spine pads, leggings and boots had to be discarded because who ever heard of a goddess in boots and red lingerie? In fact there is an old English song which says: "The gods don't wear no underwear." Her costume had to be that scanty monkey skin and in it she had to scamper through the sharp elephant grass, barefooted and barelegged, just as if it did not hurt. The sun bit like acid into her blond skin and when she was not working, she was usually rubbing herself with sunburn ointments.

A thousand times worse than sun and sharp grass were the carnivorous insects. There are so many kinds that bite human beings in Africa that the natives make no attempt to name the different species but lump the whole lot under the word doo-doos. Gentlemen prefer blondes and so do African insects. Miss Booth found that they would stop trying to drill the tough hide of a native to tackle her white skin, which proved as poor a protection against doo-doos as against a tropic sun.

The director, sitting comfortably in the shade of a tent, with a cool drink at his elbow, with a boy to fan him and shoo away flies, and protected from head to foot, shouted directions while poor Edwina stumbled through the elephant grass under the broiling sun, forbidden to stop and scratch where the doo-doos were biting because divinities are not supposed to itch. The young lady realized now what she was being paid a big salary for and thought it was not big enough. The director thought so, too, and a letter was sent on its long course to Hollywood, suggesting a raise.

But at least the nights were comfortable. When the moon was full Edwina and Renaldo watched the wild African dances of the native blacks. On dark nights they stole down to the bank of the Nile, turning an electric flash on the river until they found a crocodile. They could never agree why the ugly brutes remained in the circle of light. Renaldo thought this was because the light hypnotized them, Edwina that they enjoyed the spot light, like an actor. And always she looked forward to a night's rest, in clean sheets, on a cool rubber mattress under a mosquito canopy and, on breathless nights, an electric fan. One night all that vanished.

A cloudburst such as can only happen in a few places turned the site of their camp into the bed of a shallow but raging torrent. Food, supplies, clothes, whirled away to the Nile itself. The electric light plant was put out of business and sound equipment ruined. Drenched to the skin, they fled to higher ground. Miss Booth, glancing back through downpour, as it was lit by lightning flashes, thought she saw monster forms moving about in the wreckage.

The men said this was imagination, but in the morning it was found that a mother and father hippopotamus had moved in during the night. They were persuaded to move out and except for what they had stepped on did no harm. However, it was just as well nobody ran into these huge "trucks without lights" during the rain and darkness. They had told her there would be no danger, but Edwina began to suspect they were optimists.

As long as they had been cleaned out, it was decided to move to their next location in the Belgian Congo, where things were even worse. Hollywood meanwhile had received that letter, granted the raise and cabled the good news to Mombasa, where it was sent out by radio. The expedition had a radio outfit but some sort of government red tape forced them to seal it before entering the Congo. Therefore, Miss Booth did not have this to cheer her as she sickened with malaria, which the doctor treated with whiskey and quinine. Next she came down with dysentery, which he dosed with whiskey and something else. Then she fell out of a tree, almost fractured her skull and was revived with whiskey alone.

The next disaster was sunstroke and that was worst of all, because it was the only thing their sovereign remedy was not good for. They went to places where the dreaded tsetse fly, bearing the sleeping sickness germ, has driven even the natives from the country. But by anointing themselves with smelly oils, disliked by the fly, they all escaped its attacks. Speaking of smells, Miss Booth remembers as the most powerful in all Africa the one that came from the tiny little race of pygmies they rounded up at Arabi. A band of these Tom Thumb humans could be smelled long before they could be seen approaching. Edwina found working with them even more unpleasant than the doo-doos.

After adventures with elephants and rhinoceroses, the expedition started home with their leading woman more dead than alive. All the way back to Hollywood doctors gave her serums that the first set had forgotten or that had not been invented at that time. Before they got through there was not much area of her skin that had not been punctured by a doo-doo or a doctor.

However, actors think of publicity, even on their death-beds, and as the train sped toward Hollywood and a triumphal reception, Edwina sent a telegram to Anthony G. Schuck, a youthful movie director. It said:

"Don't come to the station. Don't meet me."

Schuck didn't. He was her husband and understood that a husband's turning up in a young woman's moment of triumph might spoil it all, as Ruth Elder's husband spilled the beans on hers. Renaldo had the same thoughts, sending this to his wife: "Keep marriage absolute secret. Do not meet me at train."

But she was there, saw her husband assisting poor, sick Edwina to a car and made him come home with her. After two days she let him go again and did not contest his divorce. Miss Booth convinced her husband that a great career was ahead for her and that he would be only a hindrance. He obligingly got an annulment on the grounds that both were under age when they married.

But after her husband and Edwina had both been free six months Mrs. Renaldo got to thinking it over again. She reasoned that her husband had loved her when he left and that, therefore, something in tropical Africa had chilled him. It could not have been the black women, so she took a good look at Mr. Carey's wife and the script girl, the only other white women in the party, and decided it could not have been them. Therefore she felt sure it must have been Edwina and brought suit for $50,000 worth of affection alienation.

"Oh dear!" says that sorry star, "I wish whiskey or quinine or serum or something but money would cure the jealousy bug."

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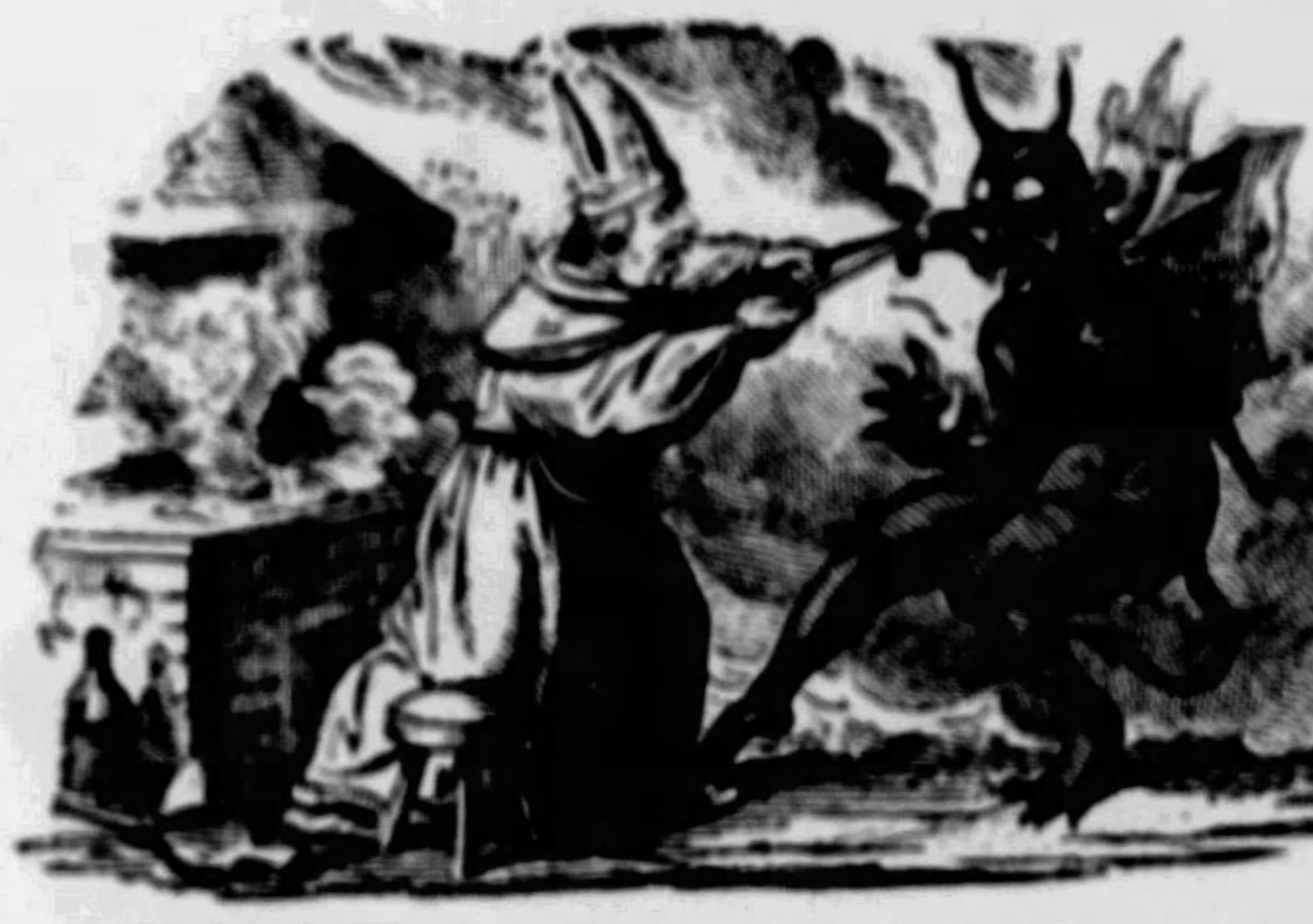
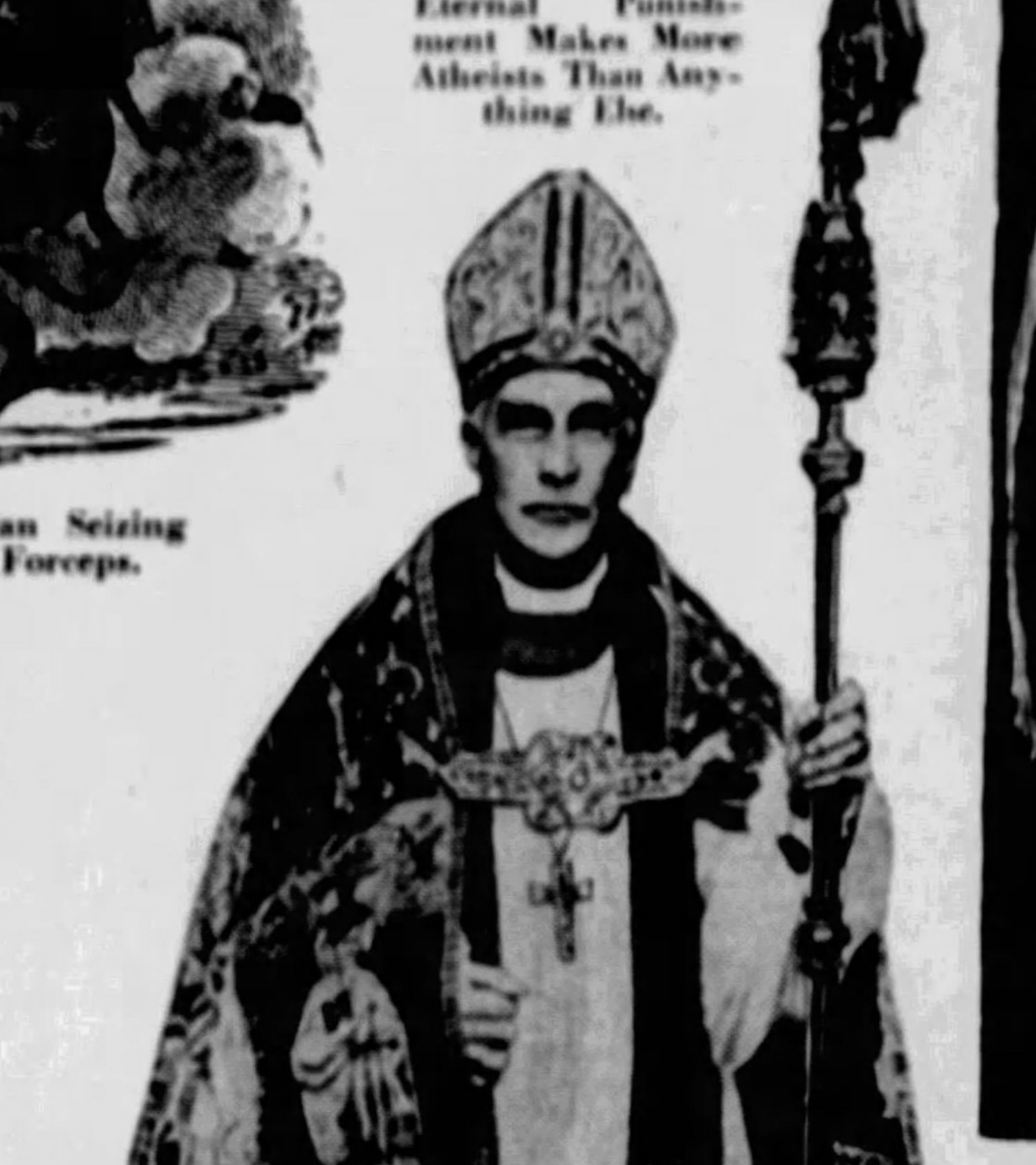
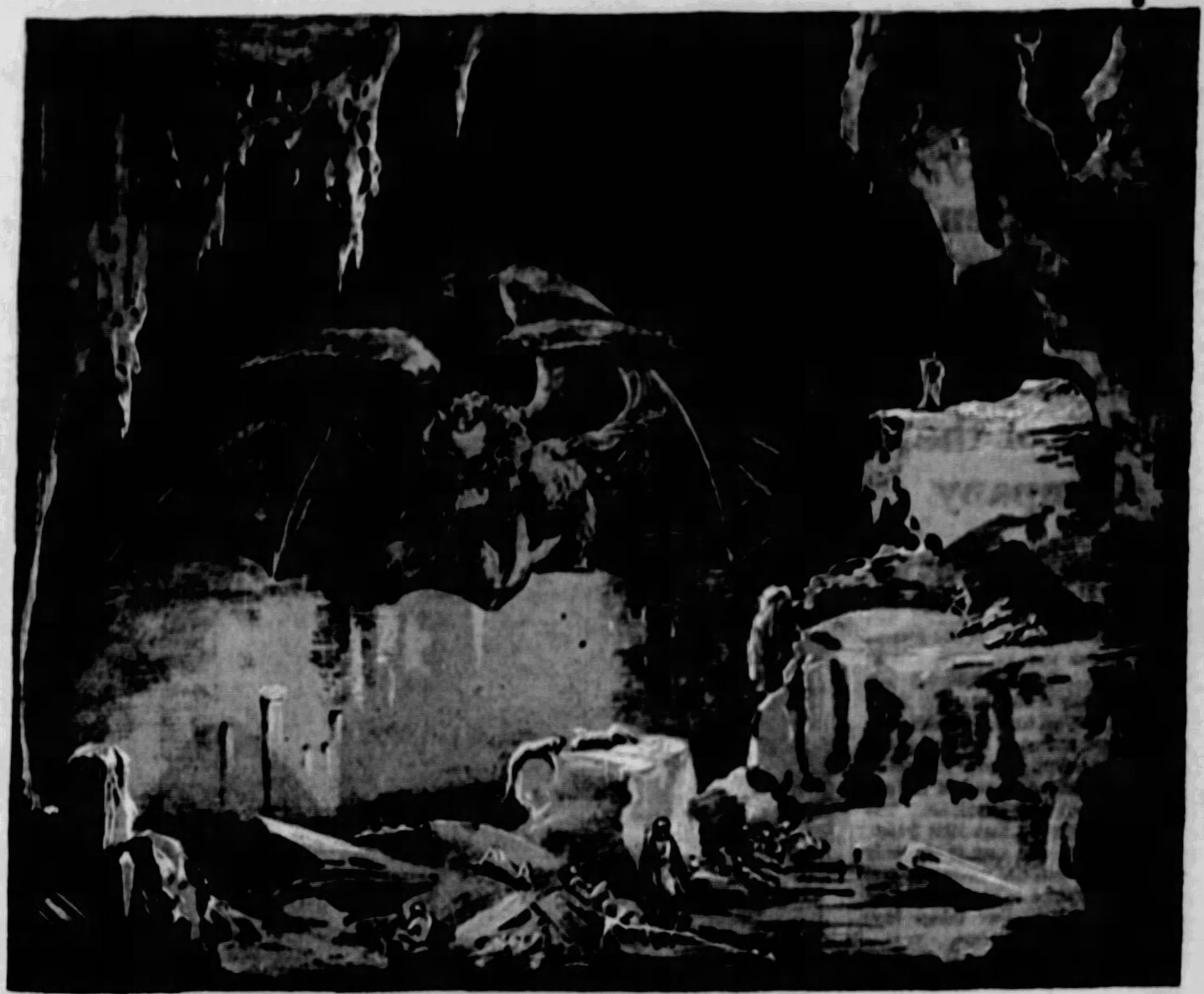
No More Tortures or Eternal Punishment for Sinners

Distinguished Clergymen Point Out That the Saviour Never Suggested the Old-Fashioned Idea of a Hell—a Doctrine Which Enlightened Modern Thought Repudiates


Medieval Woodcut Representing St. Dunstan Seizing the Devil By the Nose With His Red-Hot Forceps.



Reverend Dr. Ingram, Bishop of London, In His Clerical Robes. The Bishop Points Out That the Preaching of Eternal Punishment Makes More Atheists Than Anything Else.


Satan Contemplating the Miseries of Those Condemned to Eternal Punishment in That Section of Hades Which Is Forever Frozen—From Gustave Dore's Illustration of Dante's Inferno.

THE progress and development of mankind are reflected in its art, its manners and in its religion. And thus it has come about that some of the foremost clergymen of today have felt it their duty to disavow the old teachings of eternal punishment and frightful tortures of the wicked. No longer is the doctrine of a fire and brimstone Hell preached by the more enlightened clergy. As late as 300 years ago, the foremost leaders of the New England Puritans in America not only insisted that the unrighteous were doomed to endless tortures beyond words to describe, but these fanatical Christian leaders pointed out that one of the great joys and rewards of the righteous would be the privilege of looking out of the windows of Heaven and viewing the writhing agonies of friends and relatives in the depths of Hell.

And along with the theory of eternal punishment has gone the equally impressive theological doctrine that there was a personal Devil, an "Evil One," who ran about the world with his evil assistants, personally laying traps for those of uncertain morals or wavering character. So thoroughly was this idea of a personal Satan preached, that many good men of earlier centuries believed they had seen Satan in their home or on the highway, and indeed early religious history not only narrated but pictured personal struggles between saintly men and the devil.

Photo Wide World
Rev. Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Who Discards the Old Doctrine of Torture and Eternal Punishment.

But as refinements of art and social usages have progressed, so man's religious theories have been refined, and the idea of a place of eternal torment and a personal devil have been abandoned. Among those who have been outspoken on this modern attitude of the church recently are the Bishop of London, who occupies one of the highest positions in the Church, and is very much liked, and the Rev. Ralph Inge, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The position taken by the latter against the traditional Hell is particularly remarkable, because he is known as "the Gloomy Dean," on account of his habit of taking the gloomiest view of nearly everything.

No doubt is felt in religious circles that many ministers in England and America will immediately follow the example of the Bishop and the Dean.

The Bishop of London, preaching at Westminster Abbey, stated that "pictures of roasting souls in Hell make more atheists than any other thing in the world."

The Bishop said that certain passages in the Gospel of St. Matthew, in the New Testament, on which the Christian theory of Hell is mainly based, and "attributed to our Lord, were not said by our Lord at all."

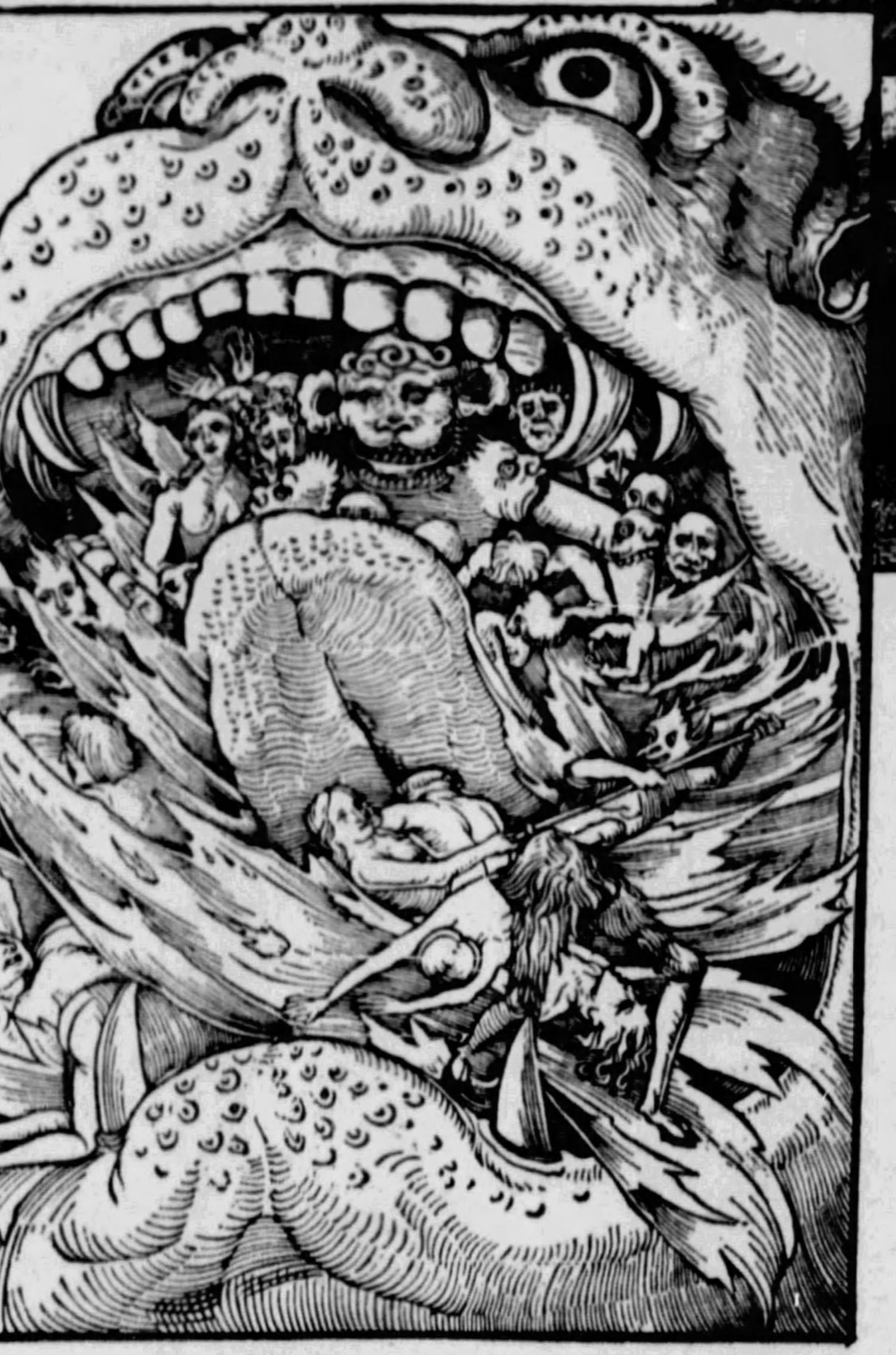
At another point the Bishop remarked, "Some say that people who rebel against God will be annihilated. I can only say, we do not know."

Dean Inge, in his sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral, deprecated "the ghastly pictures of Hell that fill Christian literature."

The subject of Hell is one of the most astonishing in the history of religion. According to the highest modern authorities the Old Testament nowhere threatens to send wicked persons to a place of eternal torment, fiery or otherwise, although there are references to sinners suffering for a time in Tophet, in Hinnom, and other places.

In the New Testament there are certain passages speaking of "everlasting fire" and "eternal punishment," but the Bishop of London has said that these were not said by the Saviour at all.

The International Bible Dictionary states that the word "Hell," as used in the Old Testament, is the translation of the Hebrew Sheol, meaning the place of the dead. In the New Testament "Hell" is the translation of the Hebrew Gehenna and the Greek Hades. Gehenna was a valley south of Jerusalem, where refuse was burnt, and where the cruel rites of burning children, as a sacrifice to Moloch, had been practiced. Hades meant simply "the place of the dead."


Old German Woodcut of the Age of the Reformation Which Reveals the Typical Conception of the Future Abode of the Wicked.

During many centuries preachers seized upon these obscure allusions and built them up into a most complicated system of burning and torture to be endured by the majority of earth's inhabitants, describing the endless variety of suffering inflicted, the unbearable smells and other peculiarities of the place, and the joy of the saints over the pains of the lost.

In building up this system of torture and terror the most active minds have been the eminent Protestant and Puritanical divines of England and America during the last three hundred years. Such famous American preachers of the Colonial period as Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards were noted for their word pictures of Hell.

It was not sufficient for these preachers simply to state that the wicked would suffer eternally. In order to harrow the feelings of their hearers they called upon every science which they understood or had any smattering of. Mathematics, poetry, surgery, medicine, astronomy, geography, physics, chemistry, were all employed to fill out the details of existence in Hell.

The walls of churches, in ancient times, were decorated with imaginative pictures of the various forms of suffering to which sinners would be subjected. Dante devoted his "Inferno" to describing the sufferings of the lost. This great work has often been referred to as illustrating what will happen to the wicked, but investigation has shown that some of the persons the poet placed in the infernal regions were not extraordinarily wicked, but had antagonized him during his political struggles in Florence.

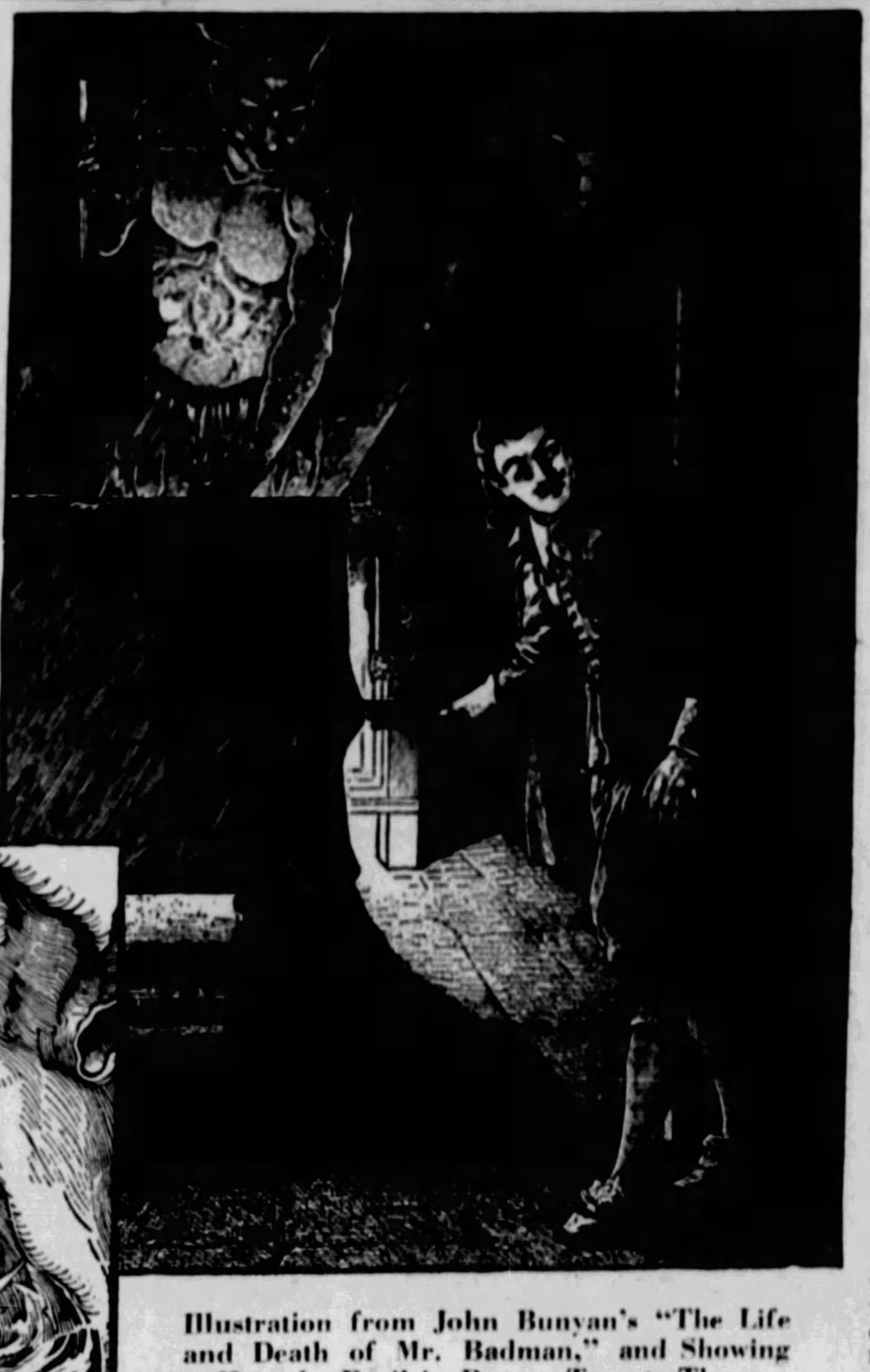


Illustration from John Bunyan's "The Life and Death of Mr. Badman," and Showing How the Devil in Person Tempts Those of Weak Character.

It was after the Reformation, however, that preachers made their most remarkable efforts to enlarge upon the terrors of Hell. They wished to arouse the sense of sin in their hearers, and found this line of expression suitable for their purpose.

The great John Milton employed his talents in describing the miseries of Hell. This passage is considered one of the most powerful he wrote:

"As one great furnace flamed, yet
from these flames
No light, but rather darkness
visible
Served only to discover sights of
woe.
Regions of sorrows, doleful shades
where peace
And rest can never dwell, hope
never comes
That comes to all, but torture
without end
Still urges, and a fiery deluge fed
With ever-burning sulphur un-
consumed."

The statement that the punishment of the wicked will be everlasting is one that can hardly be understood by the average person, but many of the old preachers undertook to explain it with the help of arithmetic and mathematics. The Rev. Jeremy Drexel, a German divine, whose logic was praised by the great philosopher, Leibnitz, dealt with the problem in these terms:

"Think of a million involved to the tenth power, a decillion of years (this is expressed in thirty-one figures). All these centuries are as a second of time in the sufferance of the damned.

"Suppose a mighty mountain of the finest grains of sand, stretching from east to west, from north to south, and from earth to the empyrean. Suppose a sparrow every hundred million centuries subtracts one grain, at last that mountain would disappear. If a hope of an end of Hell's torments in this period were given to the damned they would be much consoled thereby. How joyful would they be! But there is no such hope.

"Suppose a sloth, its life being lengthened by divine intervention, visited every cathedral, abbey, monument, castle and museum in the universe, at length its itinerary would terminate. But alas! There is no such end to the sufferings of the lost!"

The Bishop of Dandaff, an eighteenth century English prelate, made this striking effort to conceive the idea of eternal punishment:

"Oh, eternity! If all the body of the earth and sea were turned to sand, and all the air up to the starry heaven were nothing but sand, and a little bird should come once in a hundred years, and fetch away in its bill but the tenth part of a grain of all that immense world of sand, what an inconceivable number of years would be spent before that vast world of sand would be fetched away! Yet, if at the end of all that immense period of time, the sinner might come out of Hell, there would be some hope; but this word ever—endless—eternal—breaks the heart!"

But the most eloquent description of the endless nature of the punishment was perhaps that of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, the famous eighteenth century president of Princeton College, New Jersey:

"After you shall have worn out the age of the sun, moon and stars in your dolorous groans and lamentations, without rest day and night, or one minute's ease, you shall yet have no hope of ever being delivered. After you have worn out a thousand more such ages, you shall have no hope, but shall know that you are not one whit nearer to the end of your torments; but that still there are the same groans, the same shrieks, the same doleful cries incessantly to be made by you. . . . Your bodies, which shall have been burning all this while in those glowing flames, shall not have been consumed, but will remain to roast through eternity."

This celebrated divine also expressed most eloquently the peculiar idea that the happiness of the saved would be increased by the sufferings of the lost.

"The sight of the torments which they suffer," said Dr. Edwards, "will exalt the happines of the saints forever; for it will make them more sensible of it; it will give them a more lively relish of it.

"Parents will see their children, children their parents, wives their husbands and husbands their wives, in ineffable agony, and prize their own felicity the more; a sense of the opposite misery in all cases greatly increases the relish of any joy."

Many of the old preachers insisted that the majority of mankind must suffer eternal punishment. The Rev. Christopher Love, a very prominent Puritan divine, expressed this argument in his book, "Hell's Terror," in the following words:

"It is certain that the greatest multitude of men shall be damned; for nineteen parts of the world—which geographers have divided into thirty-one—are possest, at this day, by Turks and Jews, whose doom it is to be tormented in Hell for ever, for it is impossible they can be saved without regard of Christ; and seven parts of the world are possest merely by heathen, who are in a like parlous condition with Turks and Jews. Of the remaining five parts of the world many of them are papists; and, as Perkins saith, 'a papist living and dying so, in a place where the Gospel is preacht in an ordinary way, cannot be saved.' Besides, the wicked are compared in Holy Scripture to dirt, stones, briars, fishes, bees and grasshoppers, all of which are notoriously plentiful."

The Rev. Justus Schottel, an eminent German contemporary of Milton, explained that an eternally revolving iron wheel brought punishments to the lost:

"Dear reader," said Schottel, "just look at this wheel. Read with care what is written of the anguish, the agony, the remorse and despair; of the flames of pitch lasting a thousand years, and the burning sulphur lasting twenty thousand, and the glowing iron lasting a hundred thousand, and the bodkin fires lasting a million; of the marvelous thirst and hunger; of the terrible stench and darkness; of the incessant weeping and wailing, and the interminable gnashing of teeth. All these penalties are to be suffered in one revolution of this cruel wheel. But the iron circle must and will go round many hundred thousand and million times, and never grow rusty, and never be at rest.

"After being bedded in fire for a hundred years on the right side, the wicked will lie for a thousand on their left, and then twenty thousand on their back, and again one hundred thousand on their belly. And after this da capo. Man dies in Hell forever, in order forever to live in agony."

The examples quoted are from the most refined and scholarly preachers of former times. The manner in which many earnest country preachers sought to impress the terrors of the hereafter on their hearers would scarcely be fit to print.

Present-day leaders of the Church realize that the old-fashioned doctrine of eternal torture and punishment has no place in modern religious teaching.

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What the Mosquito Eats When There's Nobody to Bite

Ingenious New Device for Taming, Feeding and Studying the Little Pests Reveals Many Interesting New Facts Never Before Known to Science

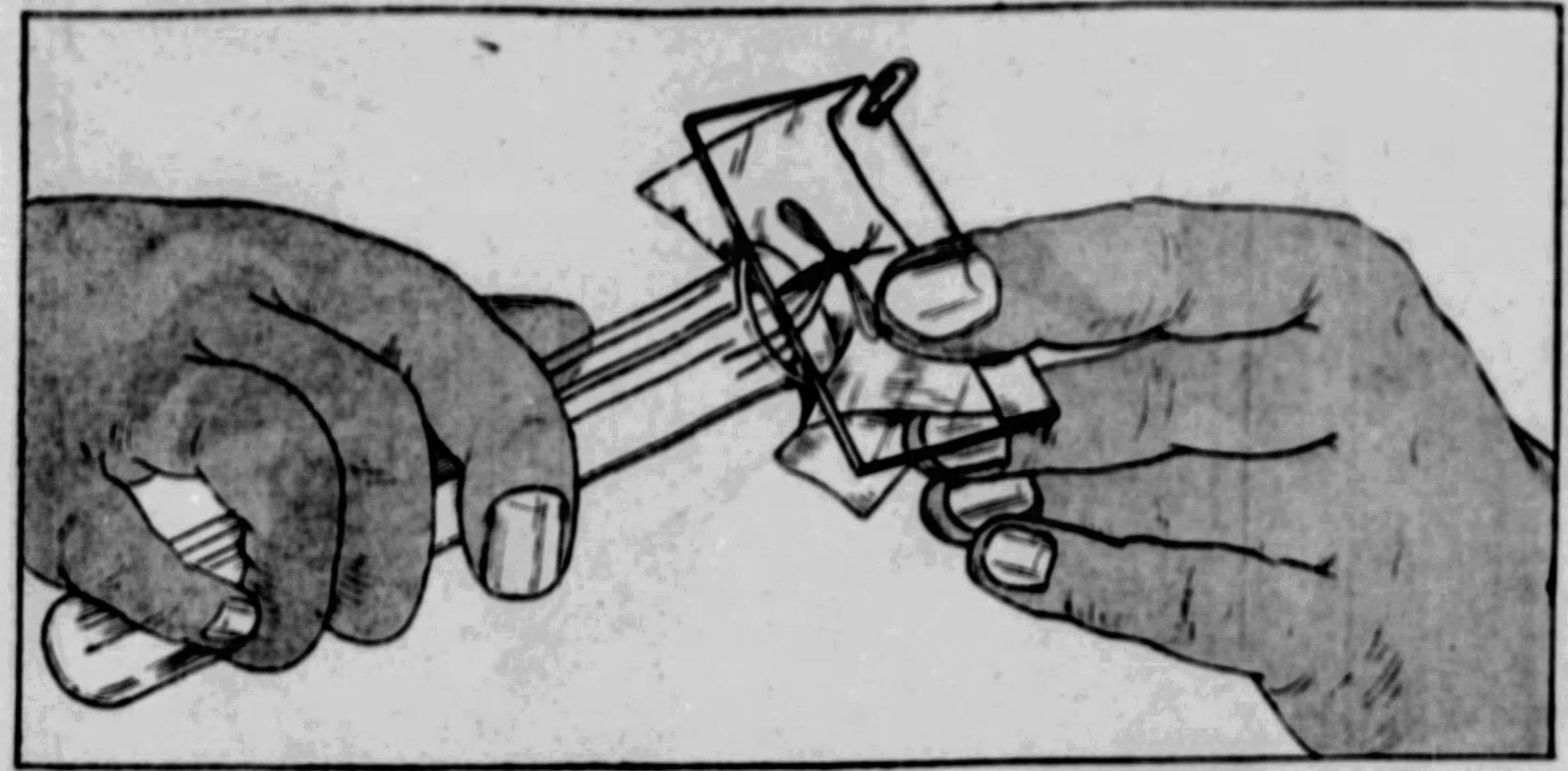


Diagram Showing New Technique Developed by Russian Scientists for Studying Mosquitoes. Here One of the Little Pests Is Being Transferred From a Test Tube to a New Prison, Between a Bit of Glass and a Back Wall of Soft Paper, Where It Will Be Fed Various Kinds of Food to Test Its Bodily and "Mental" Reactions.

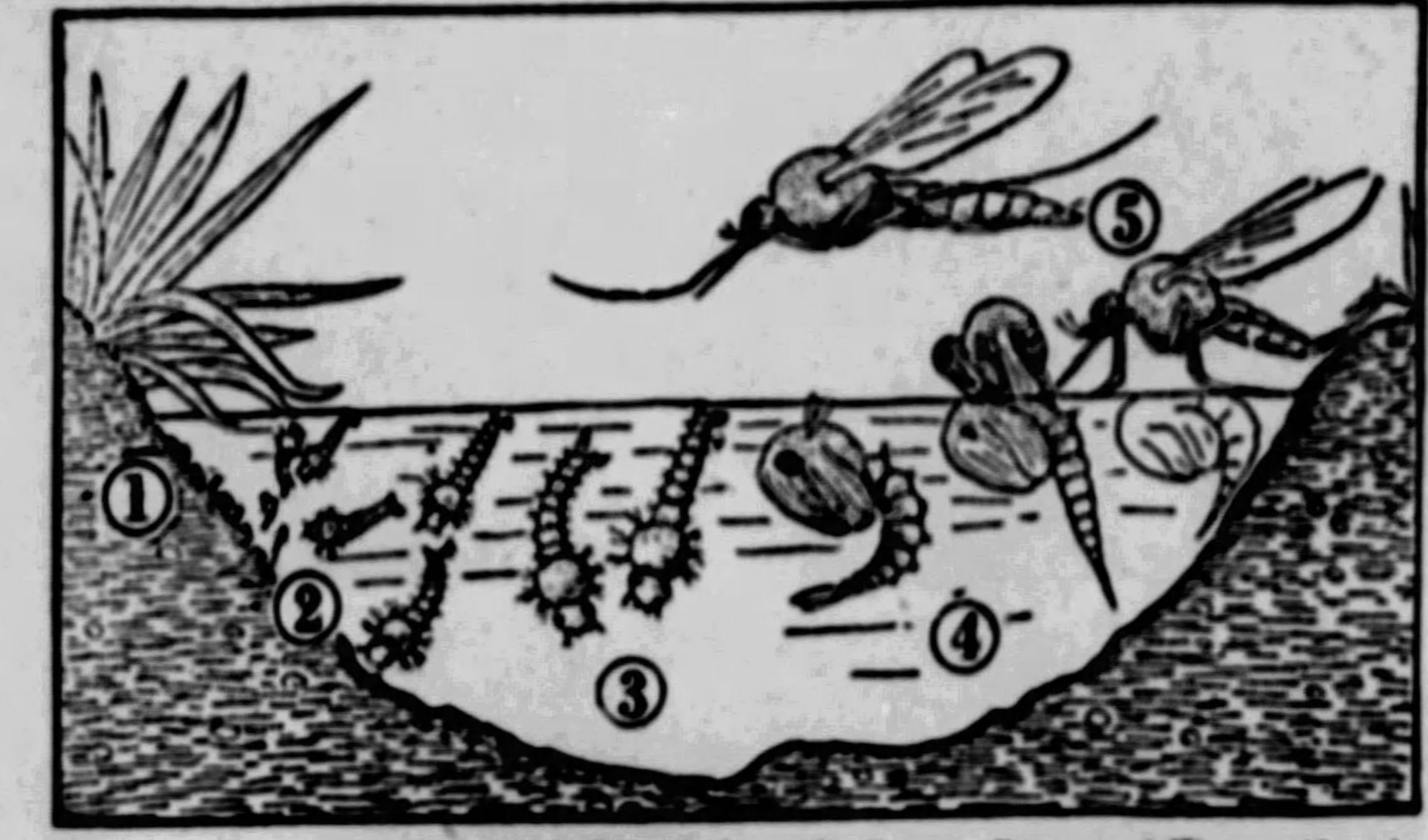
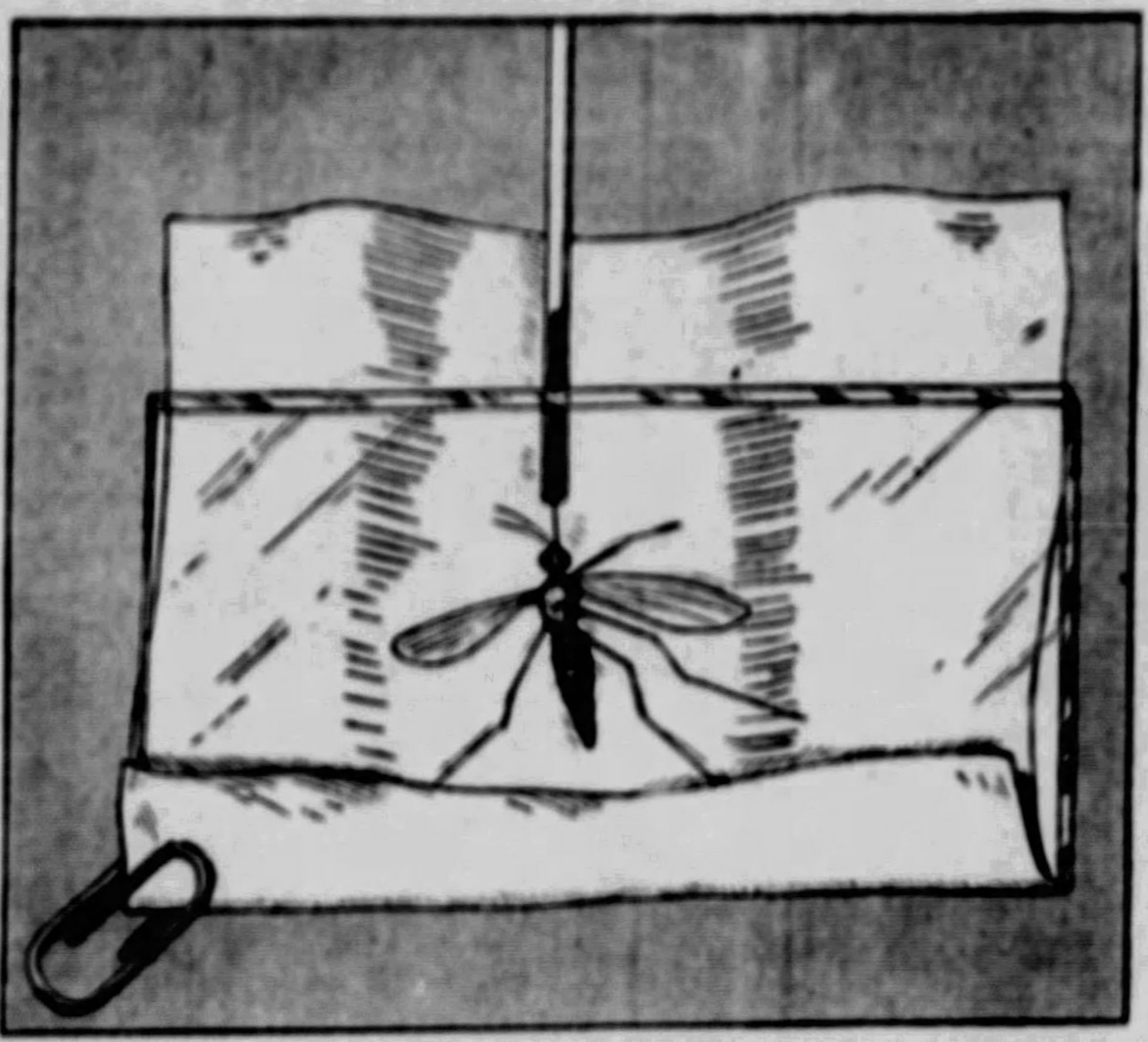
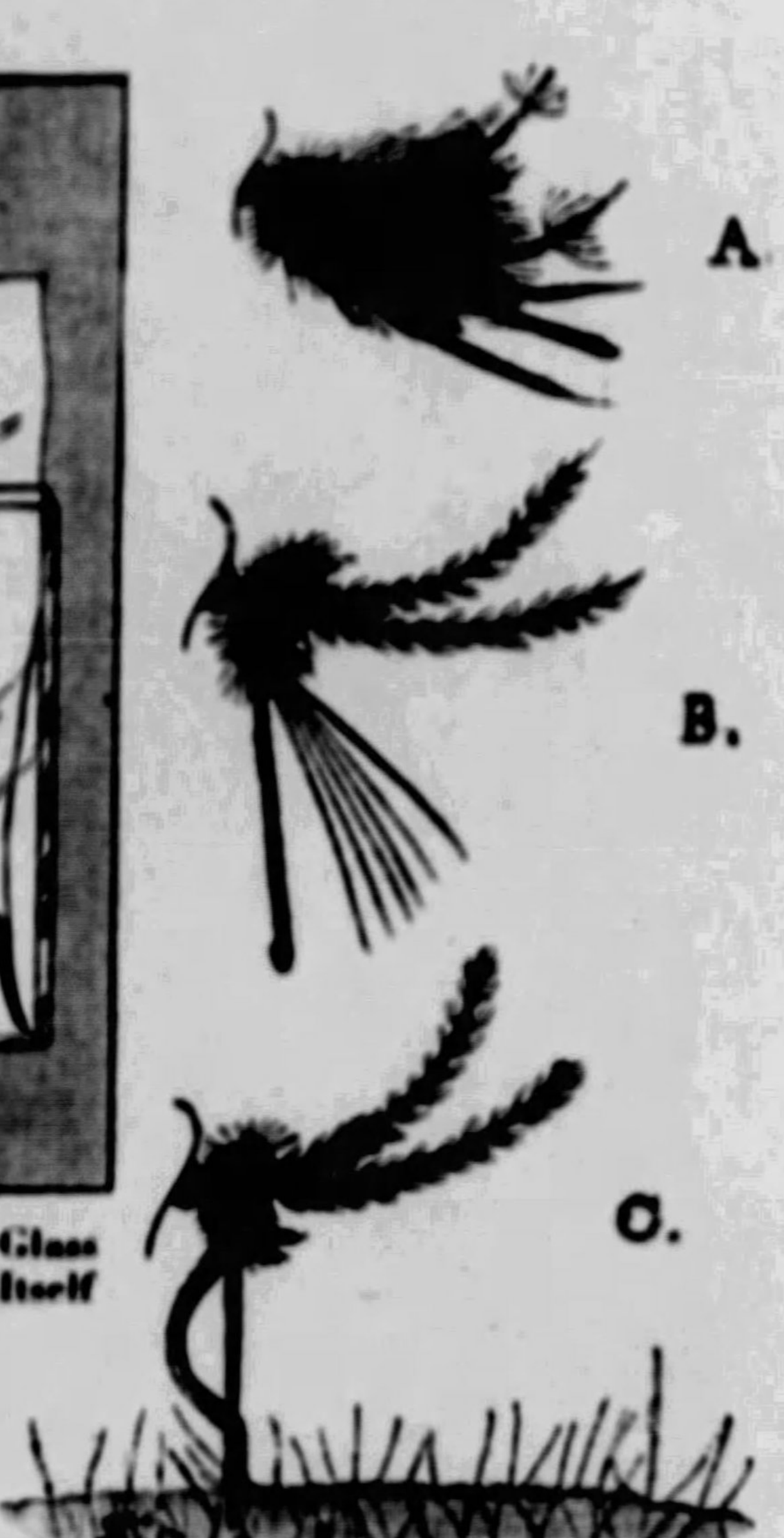


Diagram Showing the Mosquito's Life Cycle. (1) Eggs at Bottom of Water; (2 and 3) Growing Larvae or Wrigglers Hatched From the Eggs; (4) Pupa or Intermediate Stage, and (5) Grown Mosquito Just Emerging From Pupa-Case.



The Live Mosquito, Held Securely by Soft Paper on the Glass Plate So That It Feels No Discomfort but Cannot Injure Itself by Struggling, Is Being Fed Through a Minute Glass Tube Various Foods to Determine Which Kind It Eats With the Greatest Relish.



Heads of Mosquitoes; (A) the Whiskered Male, (B) the Blood-Sucking Female, With Lancets Exposed, (C) the Female, Biting a Human Hand.

ANYBODY who has stepped into a swamp in Summer time and stirred up a cloud of hungry mosquitoes has wondered what the little pests would have had for their dinned if the unfortunate intruder had not arrived. Science now can explain what the mosquito lives on when he has no chance to fill his stomach with the blood of man or animal.

Everybody knows that mosquitoes "breed in water." And yet the little singing nuisances are often encountered miles and miles from any body of water, and there are plenty of them in the world's driest deserts, like Death Valley or the Sahara.

We think of the mosquitoes as a Summer pest—nobody in the northern portions of the United States worries about mosquito screens or canopies in January. And yet we are told that the biggest and worse mosquitoes are to be found in the Arctic.

And the curious fact is that these insects in the middle of an uninhabited swamp, in the desert or the Arctic wastes of the Far North are always ready to bite and suck human blood, although they cannot have had that sort of food for years, and perhaps their ancestors never had.

A new method and technique of studying mosquitoes has recently provided the answer to many questions which even the scientists were puzzled to understand. It was because the mosquito is known to be responsible for the spread of at least three dangerous human diseases—malaria, yellow fever and the terrible tropical disease called elephantiasis—that science has focussed its ingenuity upon the study of these insects.

Science has now tamed the mosquito and feeds and studies it at its leisure.

The desert mosquitoes, it is known, belong to three or four species of the insects which have the habit of breeding and developing very quickly in the pools of water which lie on the desert surface for a day or two after rain. Living mosquito eggs or possibly even adult insects in a state resembling hibernation apparently lurk somewhere about while the desert is dry, ready to resume activity and provide a new mosquito generation as soon as the pools fill up temporarily after one of the desert's infrequent rainstorms.

The same ability of some mosquito varieties to develop quickly and in enormous numbers whenever conditions happen to be favorable explains the sudden appearance of clouds of the insects after they have been missing for a long time. One kind of small mosquito can get through the meshes of a wire screen, so that it is often found in screened houses to the consternation and dismay of the householder who believes himself well protected.

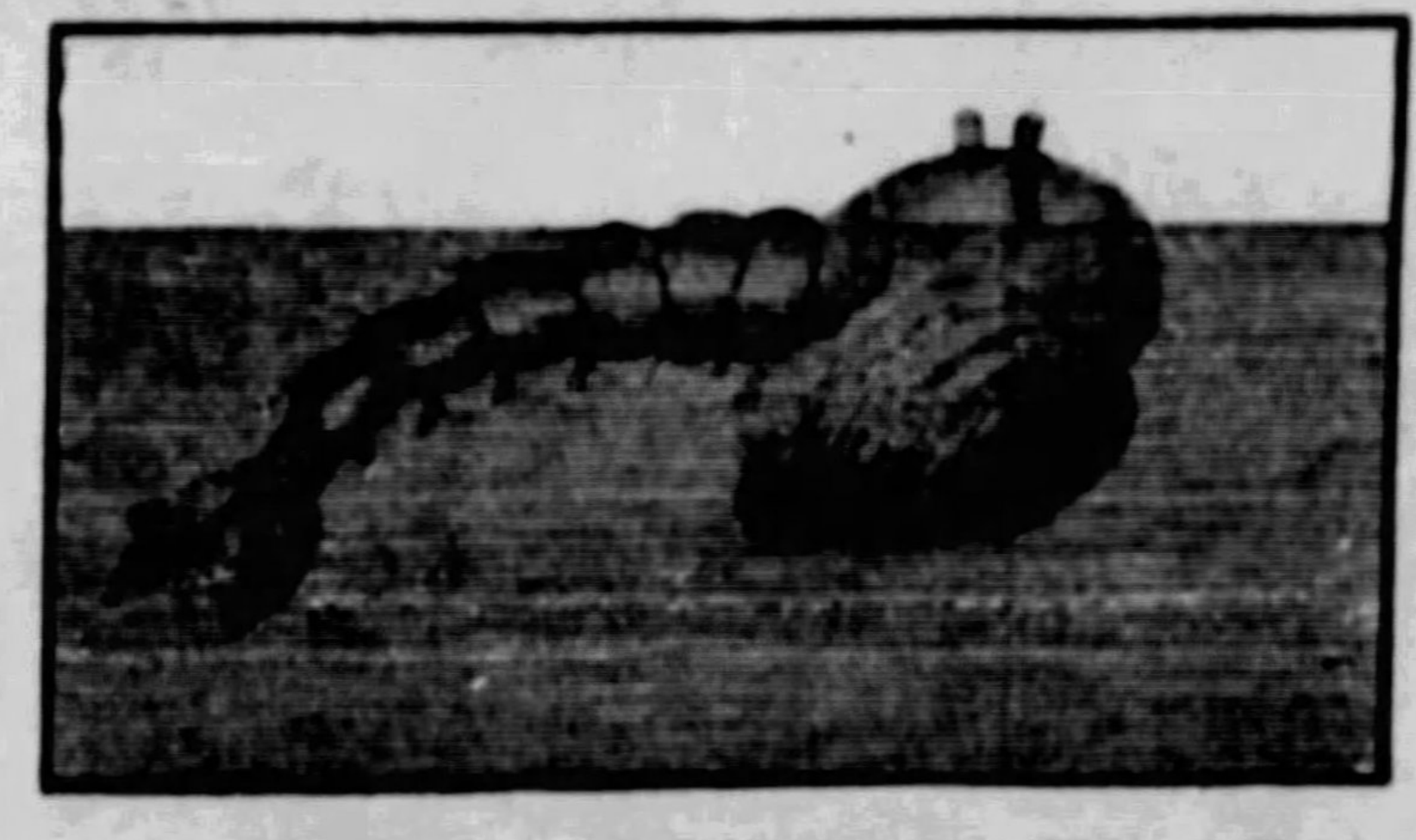
Dr. Harrison G. Dyar, mosquito expert of the United States National Museum, records another variety, this time a rather large one, which has been detected making its way down the open chimneys of houses, all the windows of which were screened securely against it. And the mystery of where mosquitoes find food when there is no human blood to live on has been solved by the discovery that many of them live, by necessity or by preference, on the sweet juices of plants.

Two Russian experimenters, Dr. N. Kadletz and Dr. L. Kusmina, recently concluded, indeed, that mosquitoes actually prefer these sweet plant saps when they are available, rejecting in their favor even a chance to sup through the tenderest human skin. Although this last conclusion is one which the majority of American entomologists still prefer to doubt, the experiments of the two Russian experts have been received with great interest and are felt to promise further important discoveries, since these discoveries convert the mosquito for the first time into a "domesticated" animal which may be fed and studied in the laboratory.

The Kadletz and Kusmina technique is to place a living mosquito against a glass plate, like a bit of windowpane, and to hold the insect there by a loose cover of soft paper or some other material applied so gently that the delicate body of the insect is not damaged, but so firmly held that the insect cannot injure itself by its struggles. Thus held, like a baby bound tightly in the old-fashioned "swaddling clothes," the insect may be fed with any desired material, and can have its bodily and even its "mental" reactions tested scientifically.

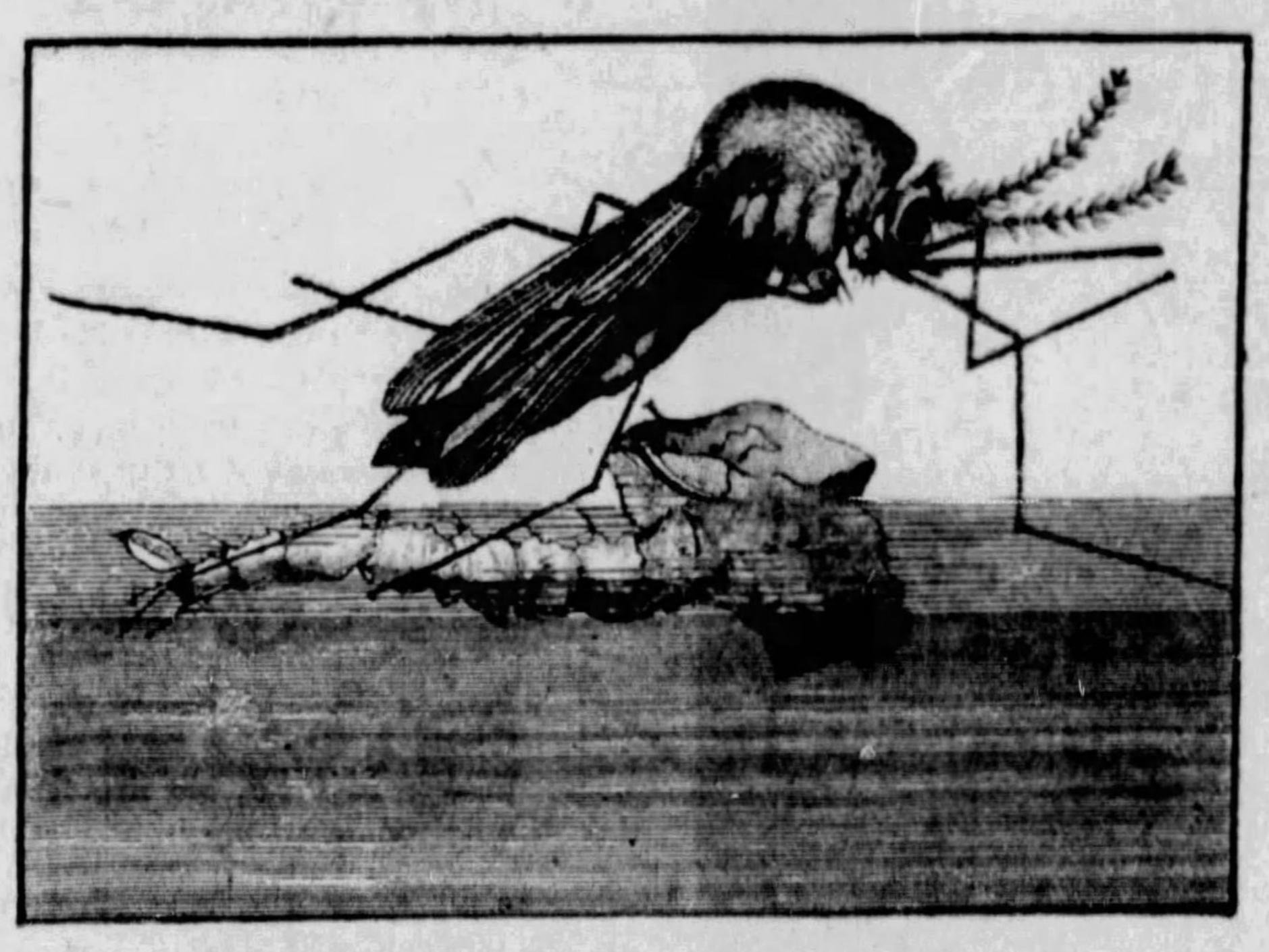
In one test these Russian investigators found, for example, that mosquitoes of a common variety, one of those believed to carry malaria, would drink sweetened water more readily than human blood. One fluid or another was presented to the bound mosquito in a small glass tube, into the mouth of which the sucking apparatus of the mosquito was dipped.

Ninety per cent of the mosquitoes drank sweetened water eagerly. Only 52 per cent of them would drink a solution of meat extract, like a weak beef tea. Those willing to drink human blood were even fewer, amounting, the Russian scientists report, to but 48 per cent of the insects tested. With pure water, tried to see whether the insects could be fooled into drinking by mere presentation of any liquid regardless of taste, 20 per cent of the insects were found to drink.



In Its Pupa Stage, the Mosquito Breathes Through Two Hornlike Tubes.

Female Mosquito Leaving Its Pupa-Case.



After Emerging From Its Pupa-Skin, the Mosquito Uses It as a Raft to Rest a Few Minutes Until It Gets the "Feel" of Its New Wings and Trusts Itself to Fly

Glycerine solution was a better material for fooling them, for nearly all of the insects drank this sweetish solution readily, evidently mistaking it for a dilute solution of sugar, which is precisely the same mistake that a human palate would make under the same circumstances. The mosquito's taste in sweets evidently is neither so educated nor so universal as the taste of the average human eater of candies, for highly flavored substances like oil of cloves were not taken by the mosquitoes at all, the insects recoiling in evident distaste from the glass tubes containing water or other liquids containing but a tiny trace of such intensely flavored substances.

It does not necessarily follow, because these captive mosquitoes preferred the sugar and water diet to the blood diet, that free mosquitoes would rather suck honey from a flower or filch sap from a tree than to bite their way through a human skin to a supply of blood. The likes and dislikes of a human being tied down firmly between a plate glass window and a canvas blanket might not be the same, either, as those of an individual normal and free. That is why American experts are not quite willing to go all the way with the two Russians in concluding that mosquitoes actually prefer sugar and water to human blood. Yet there can be no doubt that the Russian tests confirm the ability of the mosquitoes to eat sweet plant saps when necessary and thus explain what myriads of mosquitoes live on when there are no animals around.

One half of the mosquito population, indeed, always lives on plant juices and similar materials, and never bites animals at all. This half is composed of the males, for it is only female mosquitoes that bite and suck blood. In regard to mosquitoes, at least, Kipling is scientifically correct when he asserts:

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

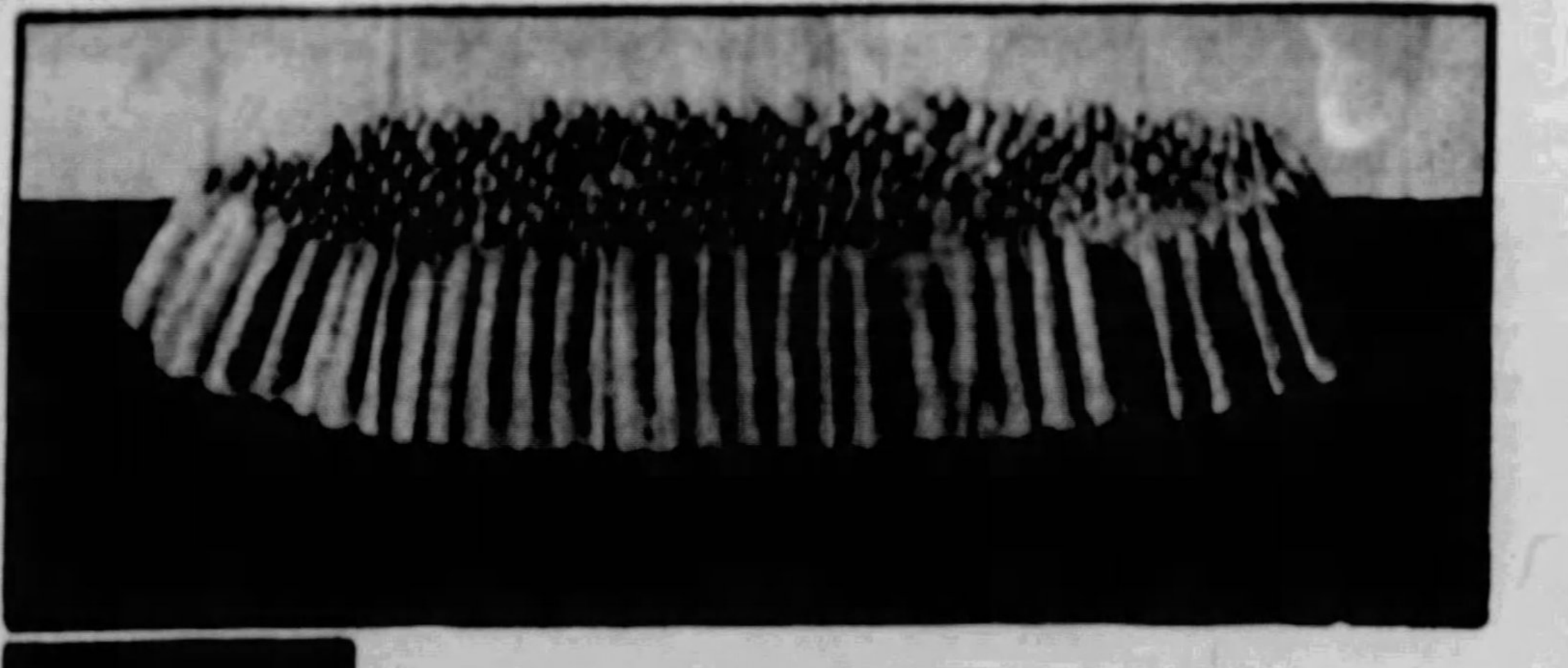
The males, on the other hand, possess an apparatus of even more interest to science—the complicated hearing apparatus, which they seem to use chiefly to find the females with which they hope to mate. Everyone has heard the singing or droning sound of the female mosquito as she flies around.

Different species of mosquitoes, scientists find, sing different notes like different tones on the treble keyboard of a tiny organ. By holding up tuning forks and comparing these sounds with the mosquitoes' songs, it has been possible to identify on the conventional musical scale some of the notes that are sung. These notes are made, it is believed, by the rapid vibration of the insects' wings, the pitch and quality of the note being fixed by the size and shape of the wing and by the rapidity of its vibration.

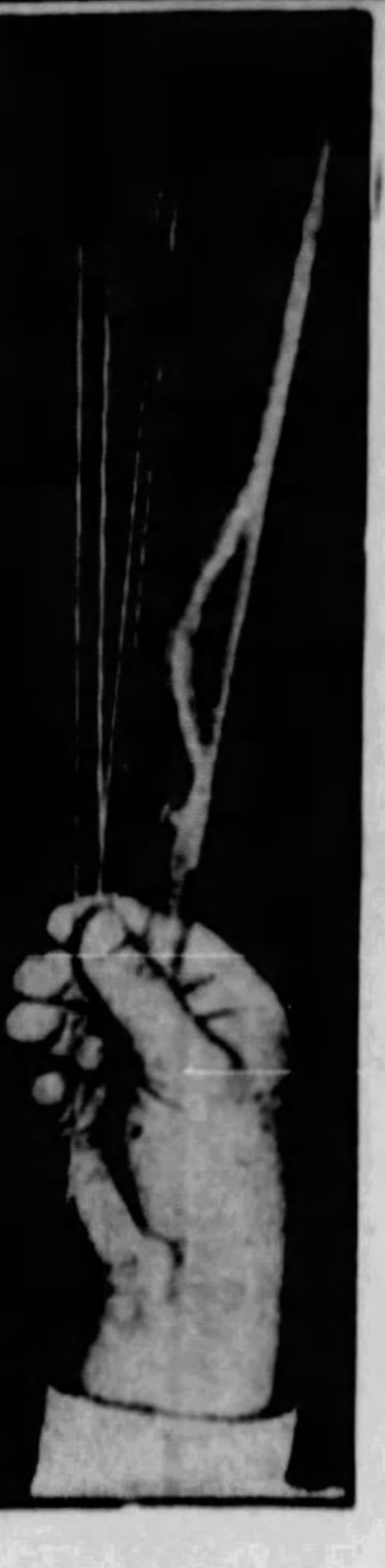
In the beginning of mosquito evolution, these singing notes of the insects may have been merely accidental, but, nowadays, among many mosquito species, at least, they have become the mechanism of mosquito love-making. On the head of the male mosquito, an insect which relatively few people see, because he never bites them, are two long, thickly tufted projections called antennas. Experiments have shown that these are a curious kind of ear, apparently designed especially to pick up the song of the female, to identify it as from the proper species and to follow this love message to its animated source.

Take one of these male mosquitoes with the tufted antennas, place him somewhere near a singing female, and watch what happens. The male insect will turn himself two or three times this way or that. Presently he will be pointed in the direction of the singing female. Instantly he is off in a "bee line," which might equally well be called a "mosquito line," toward that object of his affection.

The sound waves from the beating wings of the female evidently strike against the two antennas and are perceived by each. If the sound against one antenna is louder than that against the other, the insect turns in that direction. Finally, when the sounds perceived by the two antennas are exactly equal the insect seems to know that he is pointed in the right direction and in that direction flies.



Greatly Enlarged Photo of the Egg-Raft of the Common "Rain-Barrel" Mosquito.



Enlarged Model of Mosquito's Proboscis (Flexible Snout), Its Biting Tool, and Four of the Six Lances Which Operate, Through the Proboscis.

Some 1,500 varieties of mosquitoes have been identified by scientists among specimens from all parts of the world. A recent monograph by Dr. Dyar lists 131 varieties in the United States alone. Many of them live in what seem curious places. There are several species which prefer to breed in the small pockets of water that often collect in holes in old trees or in watertight depressions on the upper sides of branches.

In this tiny water pocket the eggs of the insects are laid and hatch out into the familiar "wrigglers" or larvae, another kind of which are often seen in country rain barrels or other collections of standing water. In these tree pools, too, the next stage of the mosquito growth occurs, the pupae or "tumblers" being developed from the "wrigglers," and then transformed, as the insect's life cycle goes on, into the adult flies.

Another kind of mosquito, also listed by Dr. Dyar, has never been found anywhere except in the tiny pools of foul, contaminated water in the hollow fly-trap of the pitcher plant, this mosquito evidently being immune to any effect which the juices of this plant might have. Still another species of mosquito has been found nowhere except in pools of ice cold water close to the margin of snows melting in the Spring months on Mount Rainier, in Washington.

This explains the Arctic mosquito, and some day an explorer's ship or aeroplane may bring down to us a family of them, and then we will have them as an all-year pest.

One tropical species apparently breeds only in the watery liquid in open joints of the bamboo plant. Still another variety occurs only in certain oases in the Sahara Desert, separated by hundreds of miles from any other water body from which the ancestors of these Sahara insects can have migrated.

Of the commoner species some are exclusively forest insects, never venturing out into the more sunlit country beyond the trees. Others are house dwellers by preference, including one or two of those believed to be chiefly responsible for the spread of malaria. Several of these house mosquitoes seem to be immigrants from Europe, like the house mouse and the house rat.

These imported insects have never been observed to breed in open, natural water, as the native American species do, but always seem to seek artificial water bodies, like standing water in household pails or other utensils, or water which stands in roof gutters or plugged up drain pipes. Another immigrant into the United States is believed to be the Egyptian mosquito, which carries yellow fever, but, fortunately for American health, this insect cannot stand cold weather, and does not survive the northern Winter on this continent.

One species, Dr. Dyar records, apparently likes the blood of frogs, but does not touch human beings. Another kind will bite a horse but not the man riding on the horse, apparently preferring horse blood, despite the thick hide that must be pierced, to the human blood that is more easily available. The larvae of one of the mosquito species that breed in the water in holes in trees seem to live entirely by the cannibalistic procedure of eating up other mosquito larvae which happen to be enjoying the same refuge and breeding place.

The new methods devised by the Russian scientists open the door to the study of mosquitoes which may point the way eventually to some practical plan for ridding mankind of these annoying and dangerous pests.

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WORLD'S LARGEST GROWERS AND CANNERS OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

You get pineapple in all its utmost perfection when DOLE is stamped in the top of the can

[See that name before you buy]

When you see the tempting, golden slices! When you taste the delicacy of their plant-ripened flavor! Right then you'll make up your mind never to serve any other kind of Hawaiian Pineapple but the kind that's packed by DOLE.

Beneath the name DOLE is also stamped a number. It tells you exactly what grade of pineapple is in that can. Read the meaning of these grade numbers in the column on the right. And next time you buy Hawaiian Pineapple, buy it by DOLE and the GRADE NUMBER stamped in the top of the can.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY

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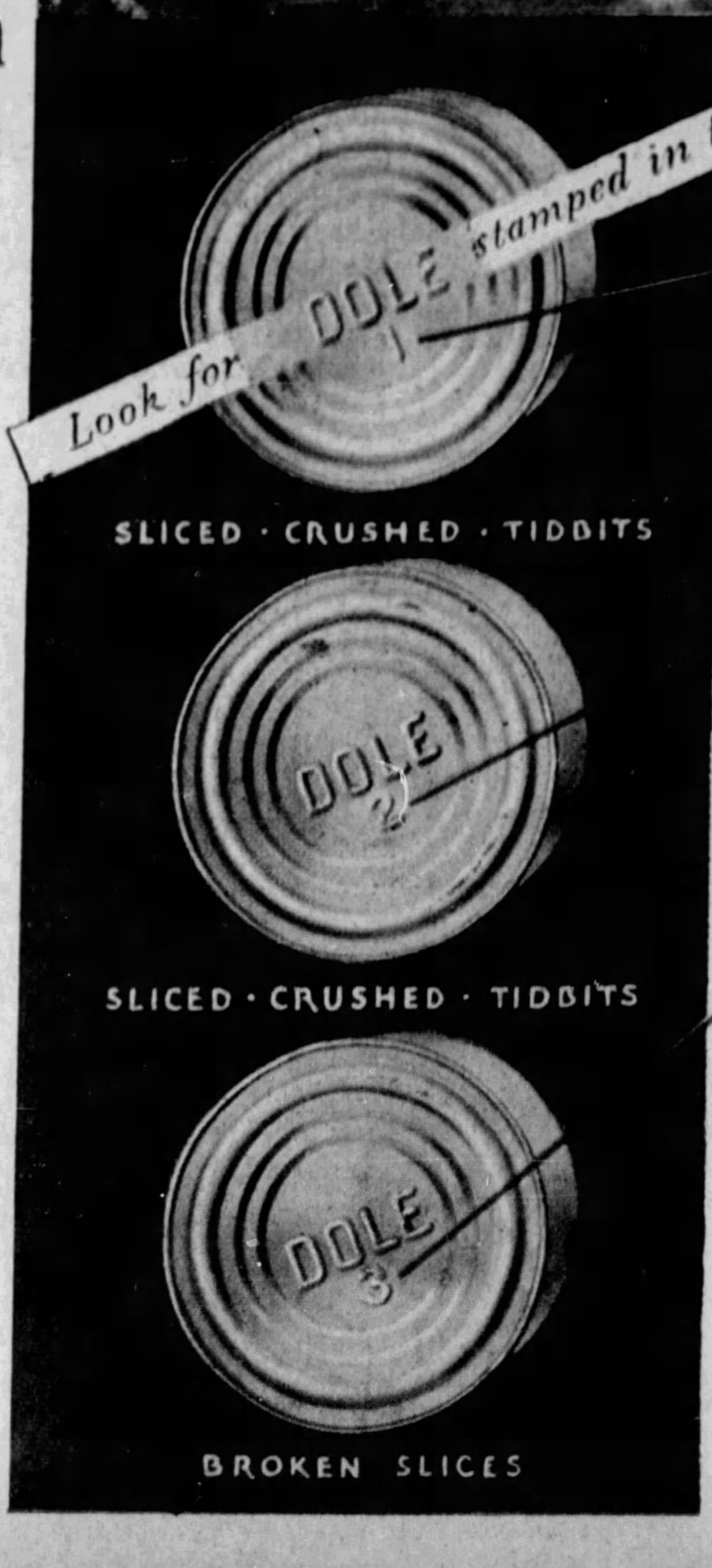
Look for DOLE stamped in the top
DOLE 1
SLICED · CRUSHED · TIDBITS
DOLE 2
SLICED · CRUSHED · TIDBITS
DOLE 3
BROKEN SLICES

These grade definitions are your unfailing buying guide--remember them

DOLE 1 Grade 1

Sliced—Slices which are the pick of the pack—uniform in size and color—in richest syrup of pure pineapple juice and cane sugar only. In appearance and flavor the finest pineapple skill can produce or money can buy.

Crushed—The same fine pineapple, in crushed form—in the same rich syrup.

Tidbits (Salad Cuts)—Grade 1 slices cut into small, uniform sections—packed in the same rich syrup.

DOLE 2 Grade 2

Also in Sliced, Crushed and Tidbits. Slightly less perfect—less evenly cut, less uniform in color—Grade 2 pineapple is less expensive than Grade 1, though still a fine, delicious product. Grade 2 syrup is less sweet than Grade 1.

DOLE 3 Grade 3

Broken slices packed in the same syrup as Grade 2. Grade 3 costs the least because broken in form, but the fruit is of good, wholesome quality.

THREE FRUIT SALAD

3 cups Canned Hawaiian Pineapple Tidbits
12 large stewed prunes
1 No. 1 can Royal Anne Cherries or—
½ lb. fresh cherries
¼ lb. cream cheese
Mayonnaise
Lettuce
Pimiento
Paprika

Drain syrup from Tidbits. Drain cherries or wash and stem fresh ones. Remove stones from prunes and refill cavities with mashed cream cheese. Chill the three fruits in refrigerator. Arrange lettuce on individual salad plates with pile of Tidbits in the center. On one side place two stuffed prunes, on the other five or six cherries. Garnish with pimiento strips. Make a rosette of mayonnaise at the base of the Tidbits, sprinkled with paprika. Serves 6.

PINEAPPLE PORCUPINE

6 slices Canned Hawaiian Pineapple
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar
Few grains salt
Sponge cake
½ cup cream
Almonds, blanched and shredded

Drain syrup from pineapple. Mix a little with the flour to make a smooth paste. Bring remaining juice to boil, add flour mixture, cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add butter, sugar, salt. Chill. Cut cake into rounds size of pineapple slices. Lay a slice of pineapple on each piece of cake. Stick pineapple all over with almonds. Place under broiler flame to brown tips of nuts. Cool. When ready to serve, whip cream until stiff and fold into sauce. Fill cavities with sauce and pour what remains around the cake slices. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serves 6.

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I would like to have a copy of "The Kingdom That Grew Out of a Little Boy's Garden"—your free story and recipe booklet with its 39 new ways to serve Hawaiian Pineapple.

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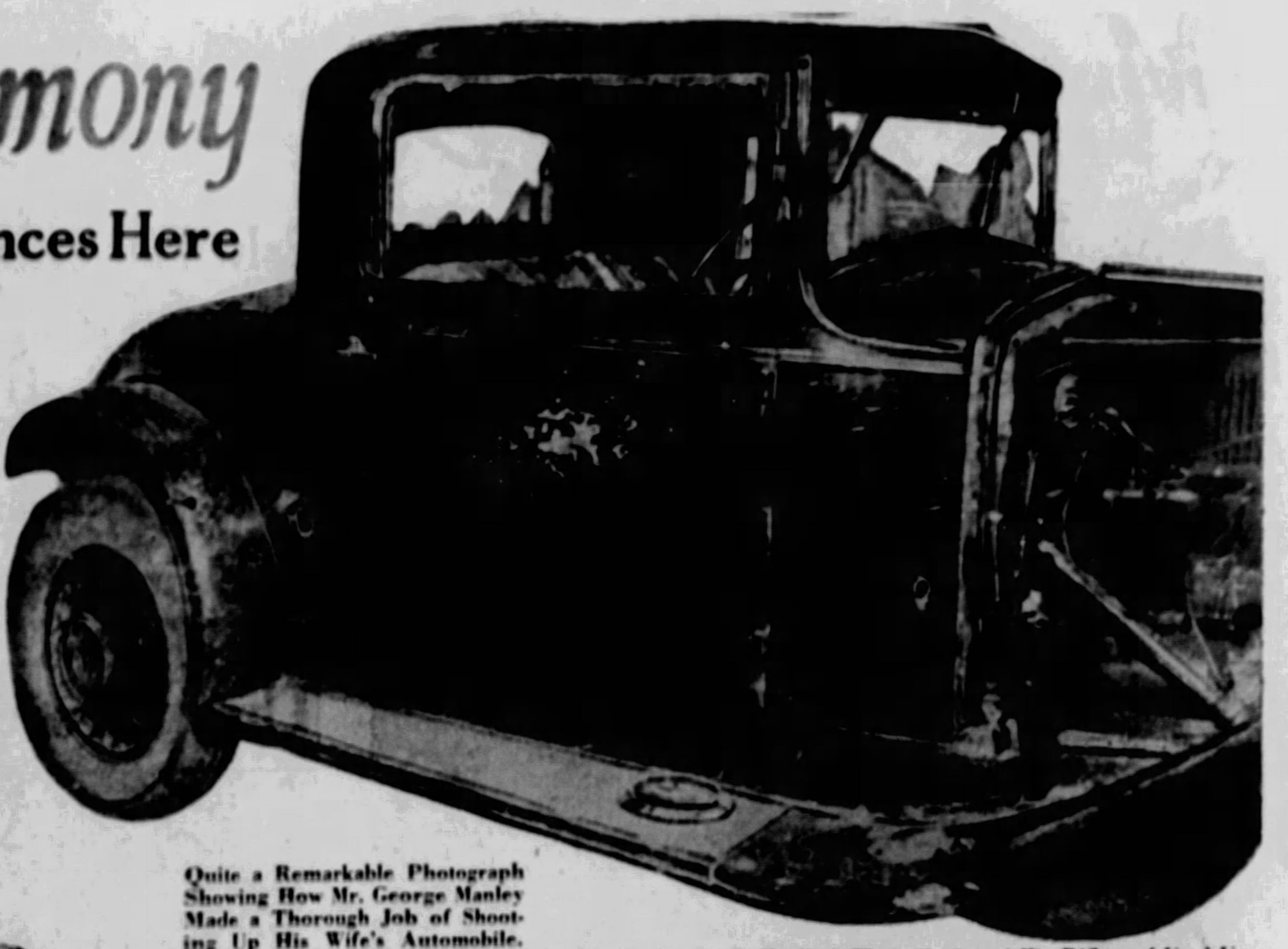
THE KINGDOM THAT GREW OUT OF A LITTLE BOY'S GARDEN

Surprises of Matrimony

Some Recent and Startling Instances Here and There Around the Country Which Demonstrate the Truth of the Old Proverb That "Marriage Is a Lottery"



Quite a Remarkable Photograph Showing How Mr. George Manley Made a Thorough Job of Shooting Up His Wife's Automobile. Starting in With His Shotgun, He Fired All the Sh ells He Had, Then He Seized His Rifle and Used Up Two or Three Boxes of Rifle Cartridges, an d Completed the Job by Pouring a Fusillade From His Automatic Pistol.

Mrs. Helen Wilfley Manley, the Attractice Colorado Widow Who Thought It Would Be Very Thrilling to Have a Cave-man Husband.

OF course, there are thousands of happily married couples. But this obvious fact does not impair the truth of the old adage that "Marriage is a lottery." Every lottery has some capital prizes well worth winning.

But in the Lottery of Love there seem to be not only blanks, but "booby prizes," which even Cupid himself could not foresee. And the curious fact is occasionally developed that even the good intentions and worthy impulses of one of the matrimonial partners may by some perversity of Fate react disastrously.

How could Mrs. Mary Stewart, of Baltimore, foresee that her sympathetic heart was to be punished when she felt that duty called her to the bedside of her first husband to nurse him through a serious illness? How could Helen Glasgow, after a lover's quarrel with the man who hoped to marry her, foresee that he would not only refuse to accept her "no," but would insist upon arguing the case and pursuing the young woman into her bathroom and to the bathtub, from which he lifted her, and carried the astonished, dripping girl out on to the porch, where he spanked her before the eyes of her neighbors? And when Anna Davis, of Denver, finally gave her heart to young James Hazelwood, a "film actor," influenced largely by his kindly manners and wonderful wardrobe of fashionable clothes—how could she know that this endless variety of fancy shirts and suits came from a series of robberies, which the police say her fiance engaged in while absent from her side?

Mr. George Manley, Photographed as He Examines His Wife's Divorce Complaint.

Of course, it might be said that Mrs. Helen Wilfley, young widow, should have expected more or less cave-man conduct from her new husband, when she cast aside widow's weeds last July to marry George Manley, light-heavyweight boxer. But nobody would have supposed that he would be likely to beat up her friends and exhaust his supply of ammunition of his shotgun and his rifle and his automatic pistol on his young bride's automobile, until it was the complete wreck the reader is able to see in the photograph printed on this page.

Nor would even a lawyer, seeing a wife use her slipper to break the glass of her own husband's front door, in order to get into the house, suspect that the act could defeat her charges of infidelity and claims for alimony. Yet such is the defense made by the Hon. Harry P. Pearsons, former mayor of Evanston, Ill., against his wife's bill for separate maintenance.

Pearsons says that there was an antenuptial agreement, by which the husband was to furnish the wife with a house of her very own, and that she was to stay there and never to become part of the husband's household, nor to bother or annoy him in any way at his house. Entering that house without Mr. Pearsons' invitation violated the agreement, he claims. The Court is considering that question.

Last April Mrs. Mary Stewart, of Baltimore, married Sylvin Kahn, and lived happily with him until a few months ago, when she learned that her former husband, Robert Stewart, was very ill. Mrs. Kahn did not love her first husband any more, her heart was only for the new one. Still she knew exactly what was the matter with Robert, and realized that nobody else could take care of him just right. Unless she took charge he would probably die she felt sure. Mrs. Kahn had heard, and she believed it, that no harm can come to people as long as their hearts are pure, so she went and nursed the sick man until he was out of danger.

But harm did come of that kindly and righteous act, because it brought to light another one not quite so blameless. Kind-hearted Mrs. Kahn had neglected to mention that first husband to her second one, and this nursing brought his existence to Mr. Kahn's attention. He investigated and found that there had been another oversight. Mrs. Kahn had also neglected to get a divorce, and, therefore, was a bigamist, and not really Mrs. Kahn at all, but still Mrs. Stewart.

This brought the well-meaning but careless lady into court, where the judge was sympathetic and sorry, but obliged to give the good Samaritan two months in prison. If she had been mean enough to just mind her business and let her first husband die, it would have been as good as divorce, and the bigamy trouble would never have arisen.

Having been married once, young Mrs. Helen Glasgow, Wichita, thought she understood men, including her admirer, Stanley Robey. She and Robey had a little disagreement over the telephone and, because he would not give in, Helen refused to go out with him that evening. This caused Stanley to lose his temper and Helen to hang up the receiver with a bang. As she prepared to take a bath Mrs. Glasgow wondered why her friend did not call up to say he was sorry.

There were two reasons, one that Stanley was not sorry and the other that he was on his way to say so, face to face. Presently the door bell buzzed.

The lady in the tub guessed that it might be Stanley. "Let him wait there and worry. It will do him good," she thought, but Stanley was not the waiting and worrying kind. Receiving no reply to his buzzing, he gave the locked screen door a mighty heave that pulled the staple out, and to Mrs. Glasgow's dismay, she heard heavy footsteps and an unrepentant voice demand, "Where are you?"

"I am in the bathroom. Get out of my house!"

Mrs. Glasgow thought she had locked the bath room door, but did not dream that any man would dare invade a bath room, that inviolate sanctuary for womankind since bath rooms were invented. But the door flew open and in marched the sacrilegious Mr. Robey right up to the tub where he started in to give the bather a good scolding.

Front Porch of Mrs. Manley's Residence in Denver, Where Mr. Manley Spent a Sunday Forenoon Coatless and Shoeless, and Draping His Stocking Feet Over the Railing, to the Astonished Gaze of His Wife's Friends on Their Way to Church or the Country Club.

Anna Davis, Who Found That Her Lover's Attractive and Variegated Wardrobe Was a Result of His Industrious Robbery of Men's Furnishings Stores.

Mr. Robey could see that his lecture was not receiving proper attention because his audience of one was shrieking imprecations at him for entering a lady's bathroom.

"All right then, come out of the bathroom," said he, and, grabbing the lady by the arms, the gentleman fished her out of the tub and dragged her kicking, dripping and screaming into the bedroom. This did not seem to improve Helen's disposition, and Mr. Robey lost his temper completely. He thought she was acting like a naughty child and should be treated accordingly, so he spanked her. But a wet, naked and struggling person is hard to hold with one hand and spank with the other and she kept getting away. He spanked her in the bedroom, in the living room, in the hallway, and finally finished the job on the front porch in front of the neighbors, who did not interfere at first because they could not believe their eyes.

When finally a rescue party started, Stanley got into his car and escaped. But he was not through. Half an hour later he was on the telephone resuming that scolding right where he had left off. Mrs. Glasgow interrupted in her sweetest tones, with words something like these:

"Aw, honey, I'm sorry. It was all my fault. Come on over and we'll make up."

"Honey" did so and walked into the arms of two policemen, who were wait- to lock him up for his bad manners.

Mrs. J. W. Glasgow, Who Was Dragged Out of Her Bathtub and Her Dripping Form Spanked on Her Front Porch by Her Admirer.

In Anna Davis's case she had heard that sometimes men pose as movie actors to impress trusting maidens, but James Hazelwood was so gentle and attentive that she was sure he had too high a respect for women to deceive one of them. Anyway, he must be the real thing, she thought, because he appeared in a new and different shirt and tie every day, and at least one new suit per week.

"We actors are expected to carry a rather large wardrobe, you know," he explained, and she did know. Miss Davis let him have her car and her heart, too, for they were to be married. Some actors, she had heard, have a lot of clothes, but no money, which is bad because only a lady moth can live on a man's clothes.

In response to her tactful questions her fiance brought Anna to the Logan Court Apartments and showed her his rooms full of the most expensive furniture, much too full, she thought, but it was brand new and must have cost a fortune. Surely he must be a substantial person, quite safe to marry. Anna went to sleep on a Tuesday night dreaming of wedding bells for the following Saturday. In the morning detectives awakened her with the announcement that her Mr. Hazelwood was an ex-convict, and that all the clothes and furniture she so admired had been stolen by him and his burglar partner.

Right in that same city of Denver, Mrs. Helen Wilfley guessed she knew what she was doing when she married a light-heavyweight prize fighter, and she guessed wrong. Mrs. Wilfley was a society woman whose first husband, a perfect gentleman, had just died, leaving her $200,000. A few days after the funeral her door bell rang and a tall, broad-shouldered, lean-waisted youth asked to use her telephone. He was by far the best built young human animal she had ever seen.

When he finished he handed her a nickel, whereat the widow laughed and the husky stranger, flushing angrily, wanted to know what was funny. Mrs. Wilfley explained that it was funny to hand five cents to a woman who had just inherited $200,000.

"Oh, yeah?" said the stranger, and told her he was George Manley, future light-heavyweight champion of the world.

The widow decided that though he was uncouth in manner and speech he was a "great, big, beautiful brute," and for her next husband would prove a great change from the last. In this she was certainly right, but her friends prophesied that it would mean social ostracism.

"Society, my aunt!" replied the widow in the language of her next husband. "I'm bored with society."

She was warned that he would eat soup with a noise, peas with a knife and inhale his coffee but the widow was ready to cure him of such habits or put up with them. Also she was prepared to hobnob with his tough and low-brow friends and face his cave man behavior. The widow having never been treated rough in her life thought this would be just too thrilling.

Finding that Mrs. Wilfley had apparently foreseen all the bad possibilities of such an incongruous match, her friends gave up and the marriage occurred less than five months after Wilfley's death. In less than two months more the bride was suing for divorce on account of a few things she had not foreseen. George's friends were not much tougher than she had expected from men who consort with fighters. But there was trouble over that and many things, and the last straw came on a Sunday morning when her husband, in his trousers and undershirt, sat on the front piazza of her home, his stockinged feet projecting over the rail as he calmly watched her fashionable friends passing on their way to church or the Country Club.

When Mrs. Manley discovered that spectacle and asked him to come in or at least put on his shoes, he is said to have shouted in a loud voice:

"Mind your business, woman. Me dogs boin me."

She minded because, she says, on a couple of occasions when she didn't he used her as a sparring partner, but now she told him that it was all off. She was going to get a divorce and he must get out.

"Oh, yeah? That's oke by me," said Manley, who packed up, and without a bit of trouble went to his training camp. Mrs. Manley started her divorce, and all would have been well, but she just could not resist driving up in her new $3,000 car to her husband's camp, and see if he didn't miss her. In her bag George found a letter from Harold Johnson, criticizing him.

This annoyed George, and he showed it by looking up Johnson and breaking two ribs with one punch. While his critic was on the way to the hospital George returned to camp, still annoyed, and saw his wife's car. He ducked into his living quarters and reappeared with a shotgun. This is his own version of what followed:

"I shot holes in the tires, the headlights and the body. When I ran out of shotgun shells I used a rifle, and when I didn't have any more rifle shells I used a .22 automatic. I didn't quit until I used up all the ammunition I had."

That night Manley went to a dance and knocked out two men because their names happened to be Johnson, and also a deputy sheriff, who had come to arrest him, because George thought he was another Johnson. After spending a night in jail he was able, three days later, to win a ten-round decision from Owen Phelps, of Oklahoma City. His bride says that her future husbands will be of the gentleman type. They may not be so romantic as the cavemen, but they are more useful, and they do not show their annoyance in such alarming ways.

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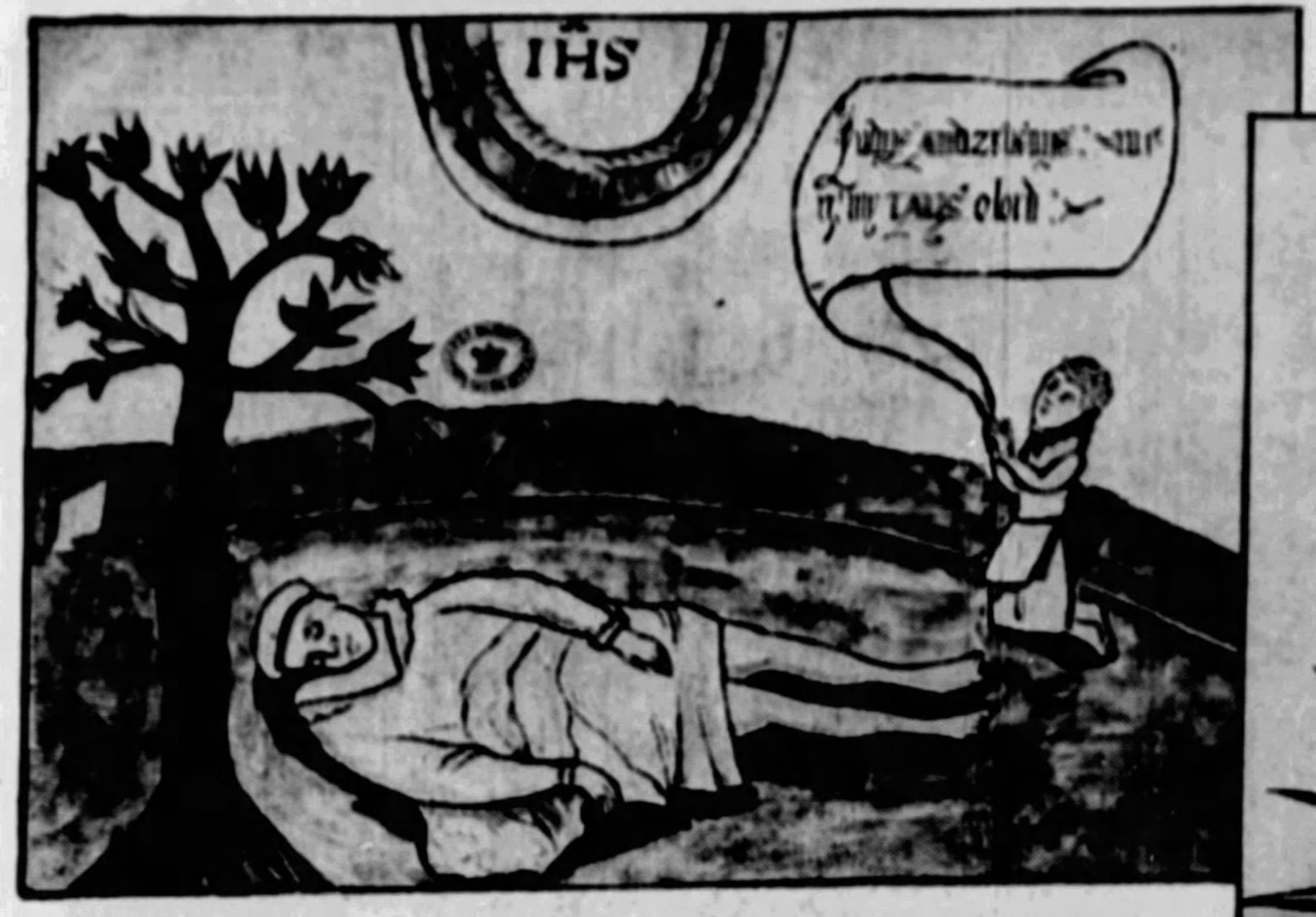
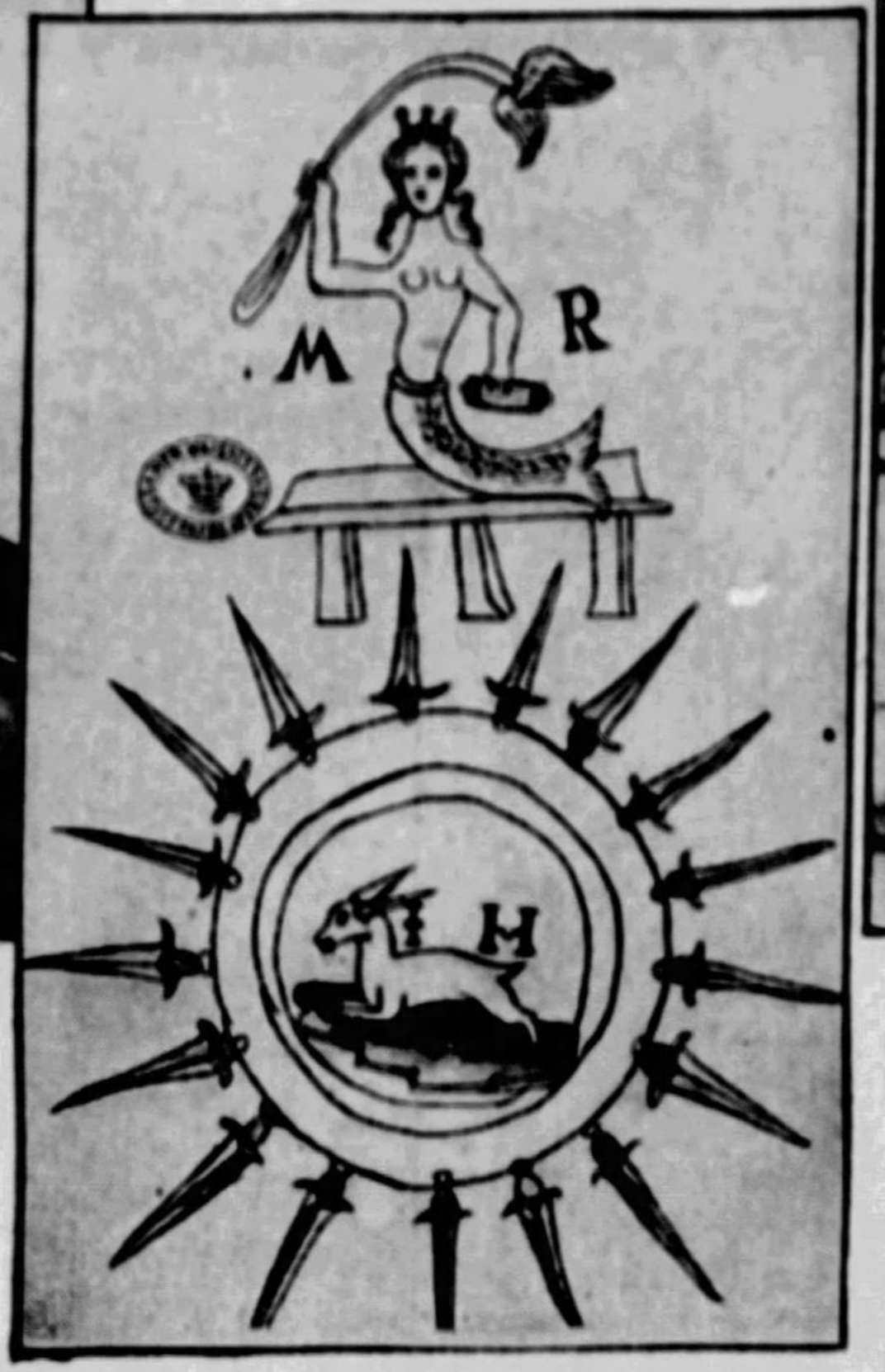
Murdered Lord Darnley's Low-Browed Skull Throws New Light on Tragic Mary Queen of Scots

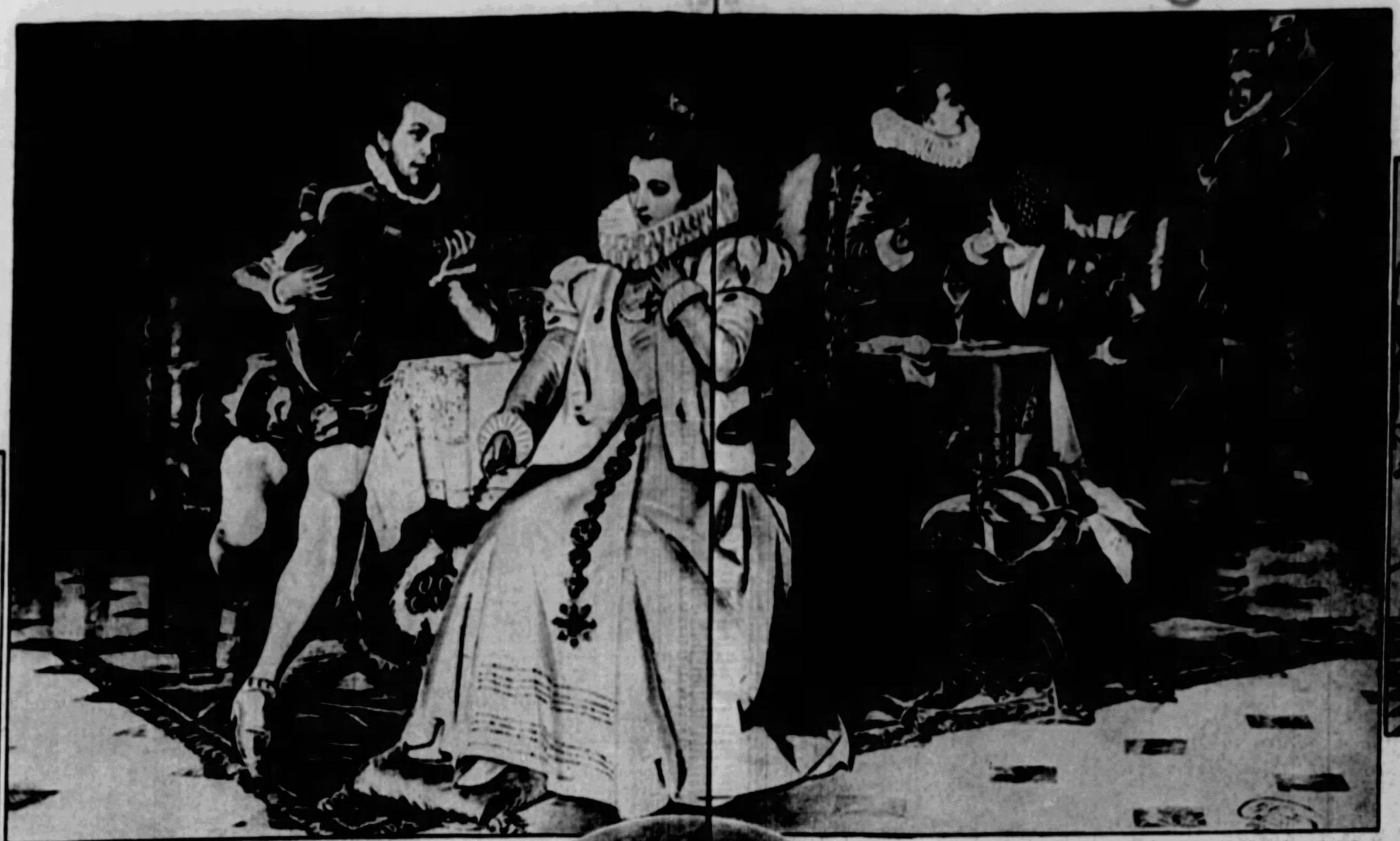
Prof. Pearson, Distinguished English Eugenist, Reconstructs by Scientific Study of Her Dissipated and Stupid Husband's Skull the Events That Led Up to Her Beheading, and Explains Why Their Descendants, the Stuart Kings of England, Could Not Help Being the Depraved and Profligate Rulers That They Were



The Banner of the "Confederate Lords," Which Bore a Crude Painting of Darnley's Murdered Body and Which Played an Important Part in the Rebellion Against Queen Mary, That Led to Her Subsequent Execution.

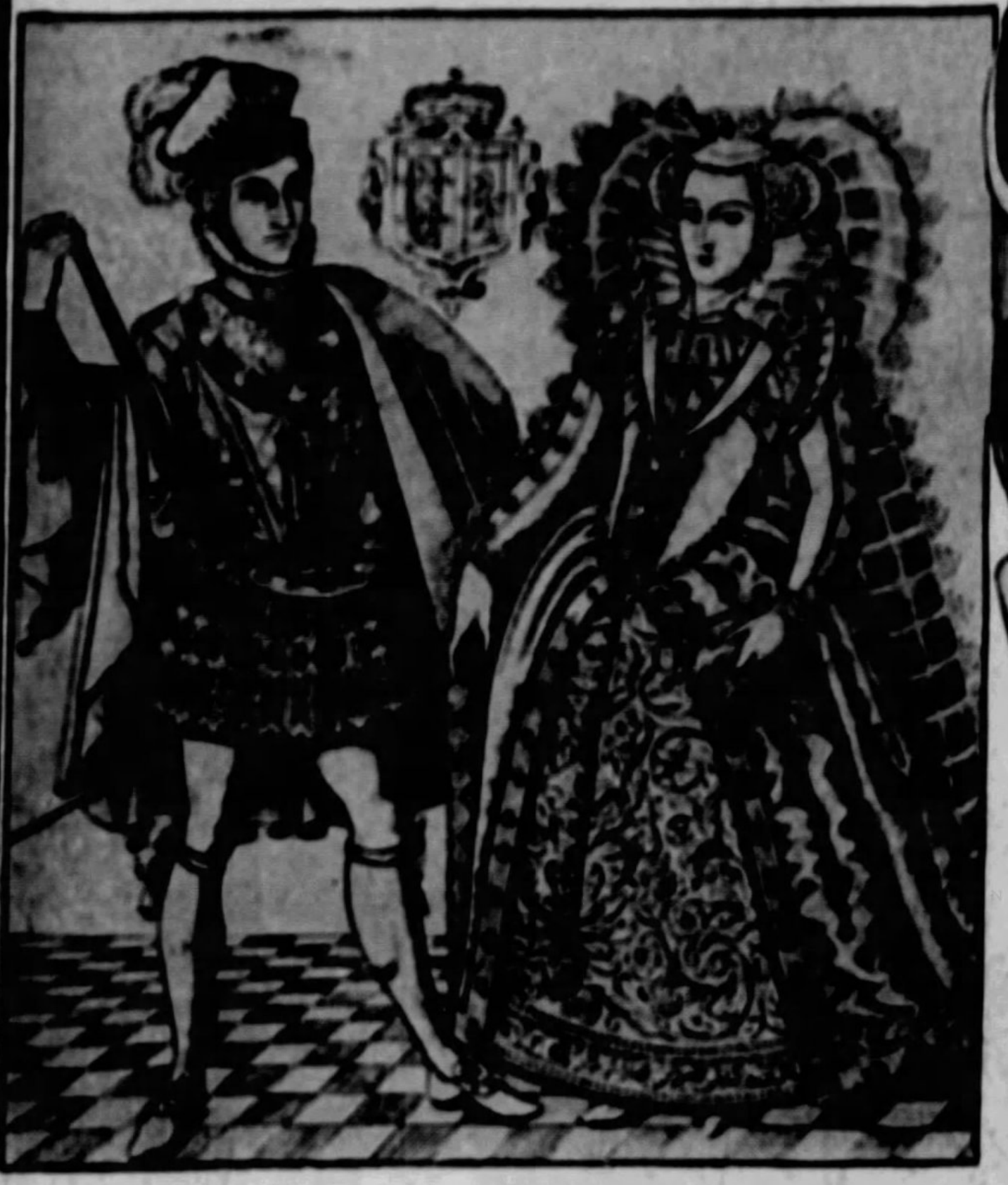


Another Banner of the Rebellion Showing Queen Mary as a Siren and Lord Bothwell, Her Third Husband, as a Hare Running Away.

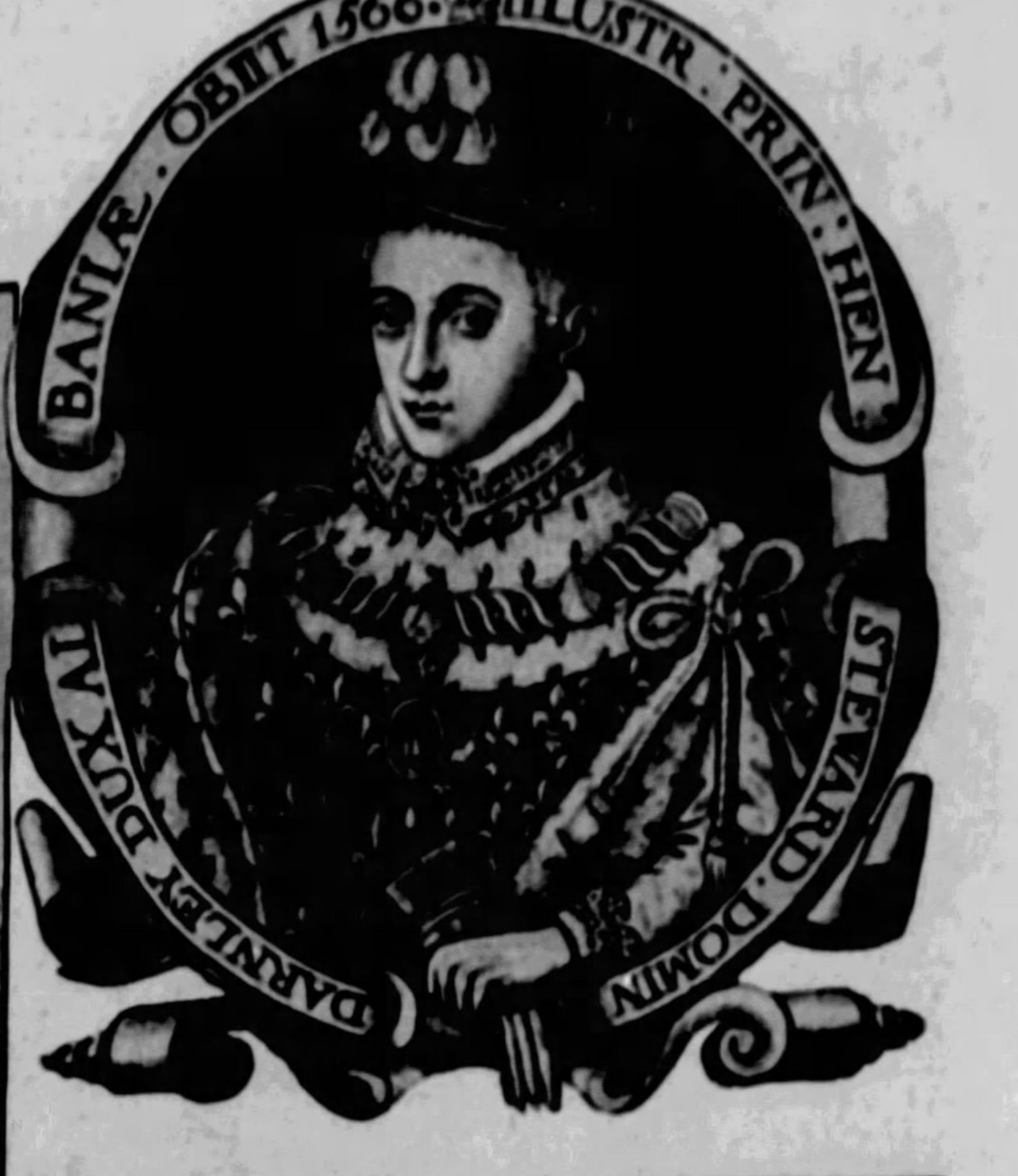


The Murder of Rizzio, Queen Mary's Favorite, by Her Husband, Lord Darnley, and His Friends. Darnley Is the Figure Entering With Drawn Sword Through the Curtains.

From the Painting of the Historic Incident by G. Conradin, the Distinguished European Artist.

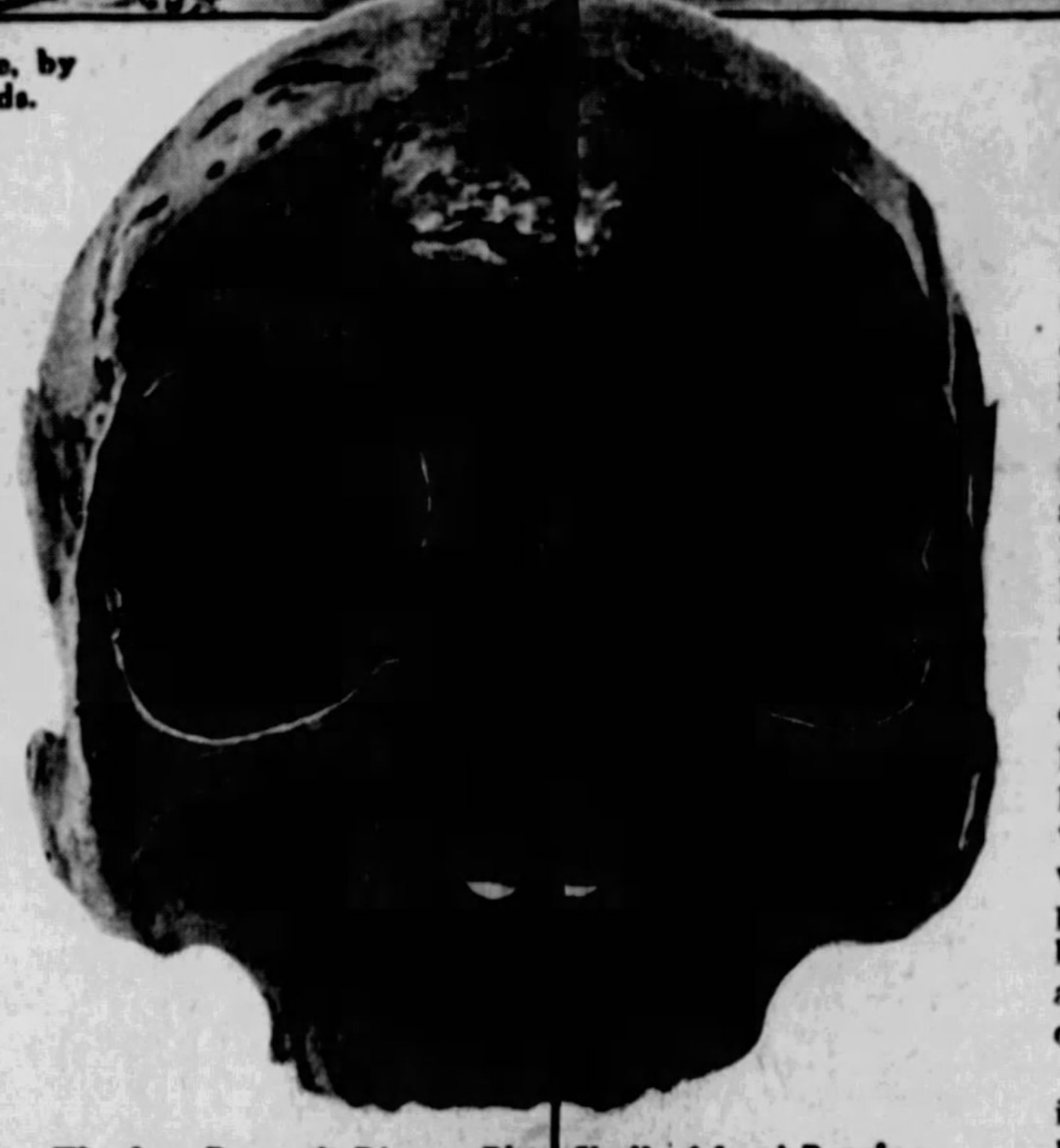


The Quaint Elstracke Engraving of Lord Darnley and Mary Queen of Scots, Reproduced from the Original in the British Museum.

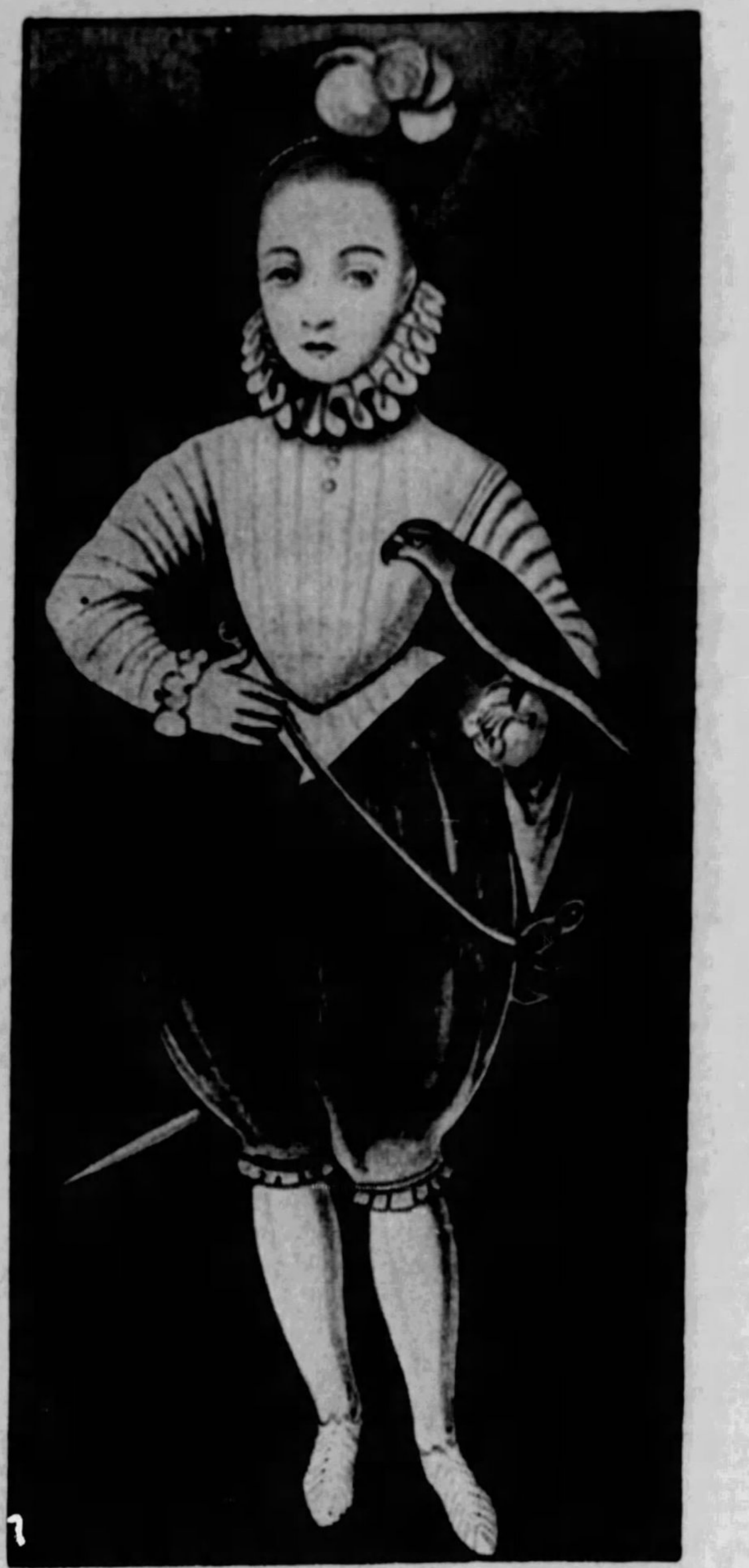

BANIÆ . OBIIT 1566. ILLUSTR . PRIN : HEN
STEWARD . DOMIN
DARNLEY . DUX . AL

quorum miseriam

The Strange and Morbid Memento Mori, or Reminder of Death, Which Beautiful Queen Mary Carried With Her and Wore Almost Constantly—a Symbol of Her Unhappy Destiny.



The Low-Browed, Disease-Pitt Skull of Lord Darnley, Which Has Told Professorearson So Much of the Secrets of the Life Mary Queen of Scots and of the art Kings.



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Rare Print of Lord Darnley, Which Historians Consider Perhaps the Best Likeness of Him, and Below It Darnley's Son, King James VI of Scotland and I of England, Showing the Resemblance to Darnley, Which Was One of the Most Effective Arguments in Putting to Rest the Story That He Was Not Darnley's Son, But That of Queen Mary's Favorite, Rizzio.

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LONDON, October 17.

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS is perhaps the most tragic and fascinating figure in British history. Her misfortunes, her intrigues, her romances and the final tragedy of her beheading have never ceased to occupy historians and novelists, and today books about her are read as eagerly as they ever were.

Mary's life is more dramatic than any play or novel. She was the widow of the King of France and the daughter-in-law of the sinister Catherine de Medici. She was heir to the English throne after Queen Elizabeth. She became Queen of Scotland when a host of ferocious nobles and unscrupulous conspirators were struggling for control of the kingdom. A remarkable number of men who came under Mary's influence fell in love with her. The first great scandal of her reign was the murder of her Italian secretary Rizzio, suspected of too much intimacy with her, by Lord Darnley and a band of nobles.

Of all the dramatic episodes of her life, the murder of her second husband, Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, is the most mysterious.

New light is now thrown on the mystery by Karl Pearson, professor of eugenics in the University of London, in the course of an exhaustive scientific study of Lord Darnley's skull and thighbone, the authenticity of which he proves for the first time. Professor Pearson is one of the most noted eugenists in England.

Lord Darnley had quarreled with the Queen, his wife, who had become entangled with the domineering Earl of Bothwell. He had passed through a severe illness and had gone to stay for a time in a quiet house in the outskirts of old Edinburgh at a place called Kirk o' Field.

On the night of February 10, 1567, the house was blown up by gunpowder, placed in the cellar, and four persons in it were killed. Darnley, however, was not killed by the explosion, but was found dead in his nightshirt in a garden 200 feet from the house. The body, to reach the spot where it was found, must have crossed two high walls. It bore little traces of injury, and death had certainly not been caused by an explosion.

What was the real cause and manner of Darnley's death? Was Queen Mary implicated in his murder? Certain historians have reasoned that Queen Mary knew of the intention to blow up the house and that Lord Bothwell, in a spirit of chivalry, carried Darnley out of the house before the explosion and killed him in order to save the Queen from the sin of killing her husband.

Professor Pearson rejects the latter theory, describing it as sentimental and illogical. Bothwell was a merciless bully who never showed any chivalry to anybody. Moreover, if Darnley and his valet, who was killed with him, had been carried out of the house before the explosion they probably would have made some outcry which would have attracted the attention of the other servants, who did not die until later.

As to the Queen's complicity in the murder, there is strong evidence that she knew it was planned, and the famous Casket Letters, used against her by Queen Elizabeth's commissioners, showed that she directly authorized it. But these were partly forgeries, and there is still reason to doubt her direct authorization of the crime.

A flood of new light has just been thrown on these dark old mysteries by Professor Pearson. He has virtually rediscovered the forgotten skull of Lord Darnley and his right thighbone. From these bones he has reconstructed the life and character of the man, and in his search for historical information to confirm his scientific findings he has built up a new history of the tragic night of Darnley's death.

Professor Pearson shows from the condition of the skull that Darnley was a diseased, coarse, brutal young man of very low intelligence, handsome in silk and feathers and gold lace, but repugnant in intimate life. It was his bad qualities that estranged him from the Queen, and her passive acquiescence in his murder, which in any case she could hardly help, was the result of certain disgraceful conduct on his part.

The professor shows from records and scientific evidence that Darnley, warned of what was likely to happen to him, escaped from the house himself on the fatal night and that some alert Scottish gentleman, accustomed to conspiracies, was watching for such an occurrence, followed Darnley and strangled him to death in the field where he was found.

The explosion in Lord Darnley's house happened at 2 a. m. on Monday, February 10. Four minor assassins, followers of Bothwell, were brought to trial for the outrage, convicted and hanged. They really believed that they had killed Darnley, for they had placed barrels of gunpowder in the cellar of the house and then fired them by a train of powder from outside. But they did not see Darnley's body.

Sir James Melvil, who investigated for the Privy Council, reported that a "napkin was stuffed in Darnley's mouth, and he therewith suffocated." There was other testimony to the same effect. Several surgeons reported that there was not a mark of injury on the body, although from some witnesses it appeared there was a mark on the head which might have been made by a blunt instrument, but would not have caused death.

Four servants, two of whom were sleeping in the gallery and two on the ground floor, were blown up and killed.

Darnley's dead body and that of his valet, William Taylour, were found under a tree in a garden. This garden was not next to the Prebendaries' Lodgings (the house connected with Edinburgh College, where Darnley stayed), but outside the city wall, across the Thieves' Row. The garden was walled.

Neither wall was blown down, but the bodies were lifted entire over both walls and deposited in the garden at a spot eighty yards from the house. An explosion that could have carried the bodies that far would have torn them to pieces, but they were practically uninjured. That disposes of the possibility that the men were killed by the explosion.

Certain persons of Darnley's time who knew that the bodies were found in the garden uninjured asserted that they were strangled to death in their beds and then carried to the garden, and that the murderers returned to the house and blew it up.

But Professor Pearson points out that there would have been no need to carry Darnley's body out of the house after he was strangled. Moreover it is hard to understand how the conspirators could have entered the house and suffocated Darnley and his valet and then carried them out without arousing the other servants in the house.

Sir James Melvil wrote in his diary that Lord Bothwell laid the train of gunpowder under Darnley's house, but he had heard that the victim was taken forth and brought to a stable, where a napkin was stuffed in his mouth and he was suffocated. Bothwell himself gave Melvil the surprising explanation that Darnley's house was blown up by thunder which carried his body under a tree.

The tragedy led to an outbreak against Queen Mary and eventually to her downfall. The Queen's enemies after the murder designed a strange pictorial banner showing Darnley's body under a tree in a walled garden, while his infant son prays, "Judge and avenge my cause, O Lord."

Count Moretta, the ambassador of the Duke of Savoy at the time, wrote to his sovereign that some women had told him they heard Darnley's cries in the hands of his murderers. "Mercy, in God's name!" he cried.

Having shown that Darnley was not killed in the house, Professor Pearson then goes on to demonstrate how he happened to be dead in the garden.

He proves that Darnley must have had some knowledge that a plot was on hand to murder him. The reports of Scottish trials show that a few days before the murder Lord Robert Stuart, illegitimate half-brother of Queen Mary warned Darnley of his danger and advised him to quit his lonely house at Kirk o' Field. Darnley told the Queen, who summoned Lord Robert to explain. Here, by the way, is evidence that Mary had at least some knowledge of a plot against her husband, and there is other evidence.

Stuart angrily denied that he had given the warning and Darnley called him a liar. Swords were drawn, and the Queen called for help and the men were separated.

Professor Pearson now gives a leading role in the drama to Archibald Douglas of Whittinghame, gentleman of family and a very remarkable one, who had signed the bond to murder Darnley and was habitually engaged in conspiracies. A significant fact hitherto overlooked by historians is that Archie Douglas's velvet slippers, at first supposed to be Darnley's, were found in the garden near the latter's body.

After Douglas had escaped to England, his servant, John Binning, was tried and hanged for complicity in the murder. He asserted on the scaffold that his master was at the scene of Darnley's murder and wore armor under his coat and a steel bonnet and that he lost his slippers on the spot. The velvet slippers were just the footwear for a man who might desire to creep up and assassinate another—he could, of course, slip them over his boots. Strange to say, Binning's complete testimony in the state records was destroyed.

Douglas had nothing to do with Bothwell's party, and it is probable that Bothwell's men and possibly Bothwell himself believed that the explosion actually killed Darnley. Some newly learned facts point to the conclusion that Darnley left the house himself before the explosion. The last night on earth of this drunkard and debauche must have been an emotional one. He had been estranged from the Queen and been driven from her society. He had partially recovered from a desperate illness. On this fateful evening in a spirit of kindness she visited him, sat long by his bedside, read the Bible to him and kissed him when she left. She was a woman of changing impulses, and it is possible she warned him of what was being plotted against him, but he had also received another warning.

At a late hour in the evening but the day before the explosion, Darnley, warned from vaious sources, fled from his doomed house. Somehing must have forced him to come to the final ecision very suddenly, for both he and his valet led in their nightshirts. Perhaps they heard he approach of Bothwell and his men. The usiness of filling the cellar with gunpowder and aying a train must have made some noise.

The most aristocratic families of Scotland ere interested in the expected event. The earby house of the Duke of Hamilton was ighted up. Somebody was watching there, istening for the explosion and probably looking o see if Darnley was properly disposed of—"bumped off," a modern gang leader would have aid.

The wretched Darnley, weakened by illness nd probably besotted by drink and the strange medicines they used at that time, staggered out f the house trying to escape from his merciless unters. He knew that a hiding place for hieves was close at hand and he may have hought he could hide there from his highborn nemies.

Archie Douglas watched from a doorway of a house, spied Darnley and followed him, walkng on tiptoe and filled with eagerness to kill. Darnley passed the thieves' retreat and entered he garden, where he found a stable that seemed o offer a refuge.

Douglas, silently following him with his men, vertook him there. Both Darnley and his serant had to be killed and that occupied some ime. Darnley's head afterwards bore a depresion which was the only mark resembling an njury. It is conjectured that Douglas may have it him with a blunt mallet to produce unconsciousness and then strangled him with a big andkerchief. Probably Darnley was not entirey unconscious and that explains why he was eard crying for mercy.

Archie Douglas, having escaped once from Scotland, returned and was tried for Darnley's murder. He was acquitted, although his servant had been executed as his accomplice, on the ground that he was not in the party with Bothwell that blew up the house. This is exactly in line with the argument that Douglas killed Darnley unknown to Bothwell and the others.

Douglas rounded out his career, according to Professor Pearson, by helping to bring about the execution of Queen Mary after her years of imprisonment in England. Douglas and some others purchased the consent of King James of Scotland to his mother's execution by money and the promise of succession to the English throne.

The principal object of Darnley's murder was to enable the Earl of Bothwell to marry Mary, a conspiracy planned by the Earl of Moray, the Earl of Morton, Archibald Douglas and others. They held Bothwell at their mercy by a paper in which he admitted his share in the conspiracy. Mary was probably aware of the plot and her failure to interfere with it may be explained by Darnley's almost incredibly brutal conduct toward her.

Previously the chief conspirators had kept Darnley in their toils by having him take part in the murder of Mary's Italian secretary, Rizzio. Just as they had betrayed Darnley to his death they were planning to treat Bothwell similarly.

It is well known that Queen Mary was abducted by the Earl of Bothwell two months after Darnley's death and taken to his castle at Dunbar.

Sir James Melvil writes in his diary:

"Shortly after Her Majesty went to Stirling and in her backcoming betwixt Linlithgow and Edinburgh the Earl of Bothwell encountered her with a great company and took Her Majesty's horse by the bridle; his men took the Earl of Huntley, the Secretary Lethington, and me and carried us captives to Dunbar; all the rest were permitted to go free. There the Earl of Bothwell boasted he would marry the Queen—yea, whether she would herself or not. Captain Blackadder, who had taken me, alleged it was with the Queen's own consent. The next day in Dunbar I obtained permission to go home.

"Afterwards the Court came to Edinburgh, and there a number of noblemen were drawn together in a chamber within the palace, where they all subscribed to a paper declaring that they judged it was much to the Queen's interest to marry Bothwell, he having many friends in Lothian and upon the Borders, which would cause good order to be kept."

Finally it was stated brutally in this paper that the Queen could not but marry Lord Bothwell, as he had used violence towards her. The Scottish state records mention that Bothwell used "unlawful means" to bend the Queen to his will.

Professor Pearson says that the "unlawful means" was "dope of some sort." The marriage took place within two months of the abduction and was followed by a revolution that sent the Queen into an exile which ended in her execution in England.

The Scotch diplomat at the Queen's court, Eustace Le Croc, writes that a few months after her marriage to Bothwell she told the Frenchman:

"If I saw her sad it was because she did not wish to be happy, as she said she never could be, wishing only for death. Yesterday, being all alone in a closet with the Earl of Bothwell, she called aloud for them to give her a knife to kill herself with."

With extreme care Professor Pearson has traced the history of Darnley's skull and body from the moment life left them down to the present day. The body was embalmed in the highest style of the art by the Queen's command and buried with due ceremony. An entry in the royal treasurer's accounts records the expenditure of sixty-one pounds for "bowaling of the king's grace." This disposes of the assertion that Mary buried her husband with unseemly carelessness.

The body was buried in the abbey church connected with Holyrood House, the principal royal palace of Scotland. The other bodies in this vault were those of King James V, father of Mary and his wife, Queen Magdalene; the two infant sons of James and his second wife, Mary of Guise, and the Countess of Argyll. The two children were brothers of Mary, and have figured in legends about her, as they have been represented by her enemies to have been her own children by her Italian secretary, Rizzio.

The Queen's character was continually assailed by her religious opponents, but Professor Pearson shows that there is at least no proof of her wrongdoing, although she was undeniably gay, fond of music and other pleasures, characteristics that annoyed her gloomy enemies. As to the Queen's character, Professor Pearson quotes a curious passage from the reliable old historian, Herries:

"The King (Darnley) came to visit the Queen and was desirous to see the child. 'My lord,' said the Queen, 'God has given you and me a son, begotten by none but you.' At which words the King blushed and kissed the child. Then she took the child in her arms, and, discovering his face, said: 'My lord, here I protest to God and as I shall answer to Him at the great day of judgment, this is your son, and no other man's son! And I am desirous that all here, with ladies and others, bear witness; for he is so much your own son that I fear it will be the worse for him hereafter.'"

After the downfall of the Stuarts and the execution of King Charles I, the church where Darnley was buried was turned into a parish church, but after the restoration of Charles II it was made a chapel royal. In 1688, after the abdication of James II, the last Stuart who sat on the throne, the mob broke into the royal vault, broke open the coffins and stole the lids, but on that occasion left the bones. Bishop Keith records that at that time he saw the bones of Darnley.

During the eighteenth century the chapel royal, which was 600 years old, was badly neglected, and in 1768 the roof fell in and a mob sacked the church. Some time between that and 1778 Darnley's skull was stolen. Hugh Arnot, writing in the latter year, says:

"The coffins were now stolen. The head of Queen Magdalene, which was then entire and even beautiful, and the skull of Lord Darnley were also stolen. His thighbones, however, still remain, and are proofs of the vastness of his stature."

Professor Pearson notes that Darnley's thigh bones were stolen later. The robbing of coffins and graveyards was becoming common at this period in order to furnish doctors with anatomical specimens. In 1844 Queen Victoria became indignant when she learned how carelessly the bones of the royal Stuarts had been treated and ordered what remained of them to be gathered up and preserved. No attempt to sort the bones was made, but they were placed in one large coffin in an upper shelf of the vault before 1848.

Darnley's skull, after it was stolen in 1778, next turned up in the possession of the Antiquarian Society of Scotland, an association of the most learned and distinguished men of the country. Alexander Campbell, writing in 1798, says:

"The skull of this debauchee is preserved among the curiosities of the Antiquarian Society of Scotland. It exhibits a melancholy proof of the effects of his incontinence."

The right of the society to the skull was not very good and, if they had not been so important and distinguished, might have got them into trouble. It had been acquired by the secretary of the society, James Cummyng, an enthusiastic

Continued on Page 20

Behind the Scenes With the Temperamental Grand Opera Stars

Mme. Alda, the Popular Prima Donna, Reveals Some Curious Superstitions of Famous Singers, Why So Many Change Their Names, and Things That Never Get Into the Newspapers

(C) MISHKIN, N.Y.

The Late Enrico Caruso as "Canio" in the Opera "I'Pagliacci." His Pranks While Singing in Supposedly Solemn Scenes Sometimes Embarrassed the Other Stars, Mme. Alda Reveals, and Once Resulted in Her Being Fined $100 by the Indignant Impresario Gatti-Cazzaza.

Mme. Frances Alda, Who Is Writing Her Interesting Memories of Twenty-one Years With the Metropolitan Opera Company.

(C) MISHKIN N.Y.

Mme. Frances Alda, in One of Her Operatic Successes During Her Earlier Days as a Prima-Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

(C) NISTED.

Nellie Melba, Whose Real Name of Mitchell, Mme. Marchesi, the Famous Singing Teacher, Changed to "Insure Her Success" as a Grand Opera Star.

(C) Dover St. Studio, London.

Lillian Norton, Whose Name Was Changed to Nordica for Operatic Purposes Because It "Harmonized With Her Blonde Nordic Beauty."

THE brilliant and fascinating grand opera prima donna Mme. Alda recently brought to a close her twenty-one-year career as a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has written a book to be published this Winter, appropriately titled, "Coming of Age at the Metropolitan." In it she gives many interesting and little known sidelights on the life of a grand opera singer.

One of the oddest of these is the manner in which the names of many great stars, her own included, have been changed from those they were born with.

In the case of both Mme. Alda and her Australian compatriot, Nellie Melba, she reveals that the transition from the more homely syllables was made by the famous Parisian singing teacher, Mathilde Marchesi. In fact, Marchesi had a genius for changing names of those who came to her—and it is a curious thing, Mme. Alda comments, that almost all of the artists for whom she took this trouble achieved conspicuous success.

Melba, Mme. Alda writes, started life under the plain name of Nellie Mitchell, which in time was altered by marriage to Nellie Armstrong. Neither the change of name nor the marriage was a happy one. She left her husband and went to Paris to study under Marchesi, who, as soon as she saw the possibilities in her voice, relabeled her Melba. These were two liquid syllables and were derived from the city of Melbourne, where Nellie Mitchell had been born.

The distinguished prima donnas, Lillian Nordica and Emma Nevada, also owed their names to Marchesi, as did Frances Saville, another famous opera star, and the aunt of Mme. Alda.

Nordica, who at the time of her death in 1914 was considered the most distinguished singer ever born on this side of the Atlantic, was the daughter of a Maine farmer named Edwin Norton. Emma Nevada, born Wixom, came from a little town in California. She sang with success both in New York and in Europe. Frances Saville's name was originally Frances Saville Smith.

Norton, Wixom and Smith are good enough names in their way but not for grand opera. They did not last long with Marchesi, who believed that everything musical should also be beautiful and romantic. So Lillian Norton became Lillian Nordica in honor of her blonde "Nordic" beauty. Emma Wixom was rechristened Nevada, after a large town near her birthplace, Nevada City, and Smith—Smith was easy, it simply had to be omitted.

Madame Alda was first called Frances Davies. She was born in Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1883, and was educated in private schools in Melbourne, Australia. Both her parents died when she was quite young and she lived with her grandparents. Though she was aware that she had an excellent voice and had done a good deal of singing, it was not until her grandparents also died that she seriously considered going on the stage. The idea was probably suggested by her aunt, Frances Saville, who, on the infrequent occasions her career had allowed them to be together, had shown considerable interest in her niece's voice.

Madame Alda, or, as she was then, Frances Davies, made her first professional appearance in a musical extraganza called "Zanda" in Melbourne, and subsequently sang in Gilbert and Sullivan revivals. But she became discontented with the possibilities of achievement in Australia and turned to Europe, a glamorous Europe which her mind had fashioned from books and from the tales of her aunt. She collected what funds she had and in the company of her brother, Albert Davies, took ship for London.

It was not until some time after her arrival that she decided upon a definite course of action. Overwhelmed by unfamiliar surroundings, she at first wavered uncertainly, doubting herself and thinking it perhaps a mistake to have left Melbourne. One day, however, she sang unprofessionally in the London drawing-room of Mrs. Brown Potter. Among those who applauded her there chanced to be the well-known basso, Marcel Journet.

"That girl has a lovely voice," said Journet. "Why doesn't she cultivate it?"

When the remark was repeated to Frances Davies, her self-confidence returned and the next day she was in Paris, looking for Marchesi.

After listening to Miss Davies, Marchesi left the room in great excitement as soon as she had stopped singing, and returned in a few moments with her husband, talking rapidly and gesticulating.

"But yes!" she exclaimed. "She is another Melba—a little Melba!"

Signor Marchesi deprecated his wife's enthusiasm. He had to be shown. So Frances Davies sang again, and when she had again finished he, too, was excited.

"Mon dieu!" he exclaimed. "She is superb! Only a little training and she will be a sensation. What is your name, child?"

"Frances Davies."

"Davies," he repeated, frowning. "Davies—no! Not for a singer. We must think of another name."

Mme. Marchesi tapped her chin nervously. Words formed on her lips. "Melba," she murmured. "She is like Melba—Melba——" And she listened to the name as though expecting it to solve the difficulty. "Ah!" she cried, suddenly. "I have it!—Alda. Like Melba—Alda!"

And so Frances Davies became Frances Alda and scarcely a year later made her debut at the Opera Comique in Paris.

Madame Alda tells entertainingly of a number of backstage superstitions. There is, for instance, the "hoodoo" song. Almost every great singer, she says, has one song which, for some reason, he or she is unable to sing.

Caruso was in mortal terror of one of the arias in "Manon Lescaut." He could sing it well enough in private or at a rehearsal but at regular performances his voice always cracked.

Madame Alda experienced similar difficulty with some of the notes which occur in the opera: "The Huguenots," and with the melody popularly known as "The Last Rose of Summer." She sang the song well enough until one day the property man at the Metropolitan complimented her upon her rendering it.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "It's not hard to sing."

"Not for you," he replied. "But you're the only one I can remember getting through with it all right. Usually, they have a lot of trouble with the F sharps."

And from that day on Madame Alda has never been able to sing "The Last Rose of Summer" without having F sharp trouble.

Italian singers are, perhaps, the most superstitious of all. Most of them would not think of going on the stage without crossing themselves. And Antonio Scotti, the dean of all the singers at the Metropolitan, kisses the pictures of his mother and father before every performance.

Gatti-Casazza, the distinguished impresario, is superstitious, and Madame Alda recalls what happened the day of his first arrival in this country. The boat docked on the thirteenth of the month and Gatti refused to get off. He remained in his stateroom the entire day, disembarking the following morning.

Rusty nails also affect Gatti in a peculiar way. Whenever he finds one in the opera house he puts it in his pocket and brings it home. At the end of the day his pockets often bulge ominously. It was one of Madame Alda's chief duties as his wife to get rid of nails, a problem almost as great as that presented by old razor blades.

Madame Alda is no longer Gatti's wife. They were peaceably divorced a few years ago and he has since married again. His new wife is Rosina Galli, a ballet dancer, who was premiere danseuse at the La Scala Opera House in Milan twenty-two years ago when Mme. Alda made her debut there.

Many curious and hitherto untold anecdotes appear in the pages of "Coming of Age at the Metropolitan." For example, there is the time when the author, Caruso, and Scotti were fined $100 apiece for their antics during a performance of "La Boheme."

They were in a holiday mood, having come to Philadelphia on tour with part of the Metropolitan Company. Madame Alda's intimation that she was involved in something nearer a riot than an operatic performance came when Schaunard, one of the characters, lifted his hat from the table, preparatory to making a first-act exit. He found to his amazement that it was full of water. Matters continued in this fashion, with Caruso and Scotti wearing monocles where no monocles had been worn before and Madame Alda singing duets cross-eyed, up to the heartrending scene at the end of Act Four, where Mimi, the heroine, lies dying of consumption. Mme. Alda was singing Mimi and Caruso, who was taking the part of her despairing lover, Rudolph, had reserved the best trick of all for this moment.

The scene, as described in the libretto, goes as follows:

"Mimi is lowered gently to a cot at the back of the stage. She coughs; her hands are very cold. Rudolph takes them into his to warm them. On one pretext or another, the other characters leave. Rudolph and the dying girl are left alone. This tragic scene, when their love revives too late, finds expression at once passionate and exquisite in the music. Mimi whispers of incidents from early in their love."

And Madame Alda had to accomplish it on a cot from which the right front caster and the left rear caster had been removed. At the slightest movement she found herself teetering back and forth in a manner which made it very difficult to go on dying. Her only hope was that by the time the strange noises she was making got across the footlights, they might be interpreted as moans of anguish.

But the indignant appearance of Gatti-Casazza, following immediately upon the descent of the curtain, dispossessed her even of this hope. She and Caruso and Scotti were all fined $100. None of them resented the fine; they not only agreed that they deserved it but felt that it was probably the most satisfactory $100 they ever spent, says Mme. Alda.

Another performance of "Boheme," at the Metropolitan, once found her in an even more delicate situation, by accident this time, not design. Again she was singing Mimi and again Caruso was Rudolph. Suddenly, in the midst of a duet, Madame Alda, who had leaned forward rather vigorously, heard a small ominous noise.

It was the sound of a button bursting and, at once, she became aware that the long lace pantelets which, according to the early 19th century custom, she was wearing beneath her dress, had fallen to the stage!

For one tense, sickening moment she listened, expecting a gale of laughter to come rushing at her over the footlights. But there was no sound. The incident had apparently passed unobserved and would have remained so had it not been for Caruso.

Ever gallant, he leaned forward, retrieved the fallen pantelets, and deposited them gracefully but, alas, conspicuously, over the back of a chair! Then the audience roared.

A vastly entertaining book by a woman who has not only a great voice but great observation and belies the old saying that "a woman has no sense of humor."

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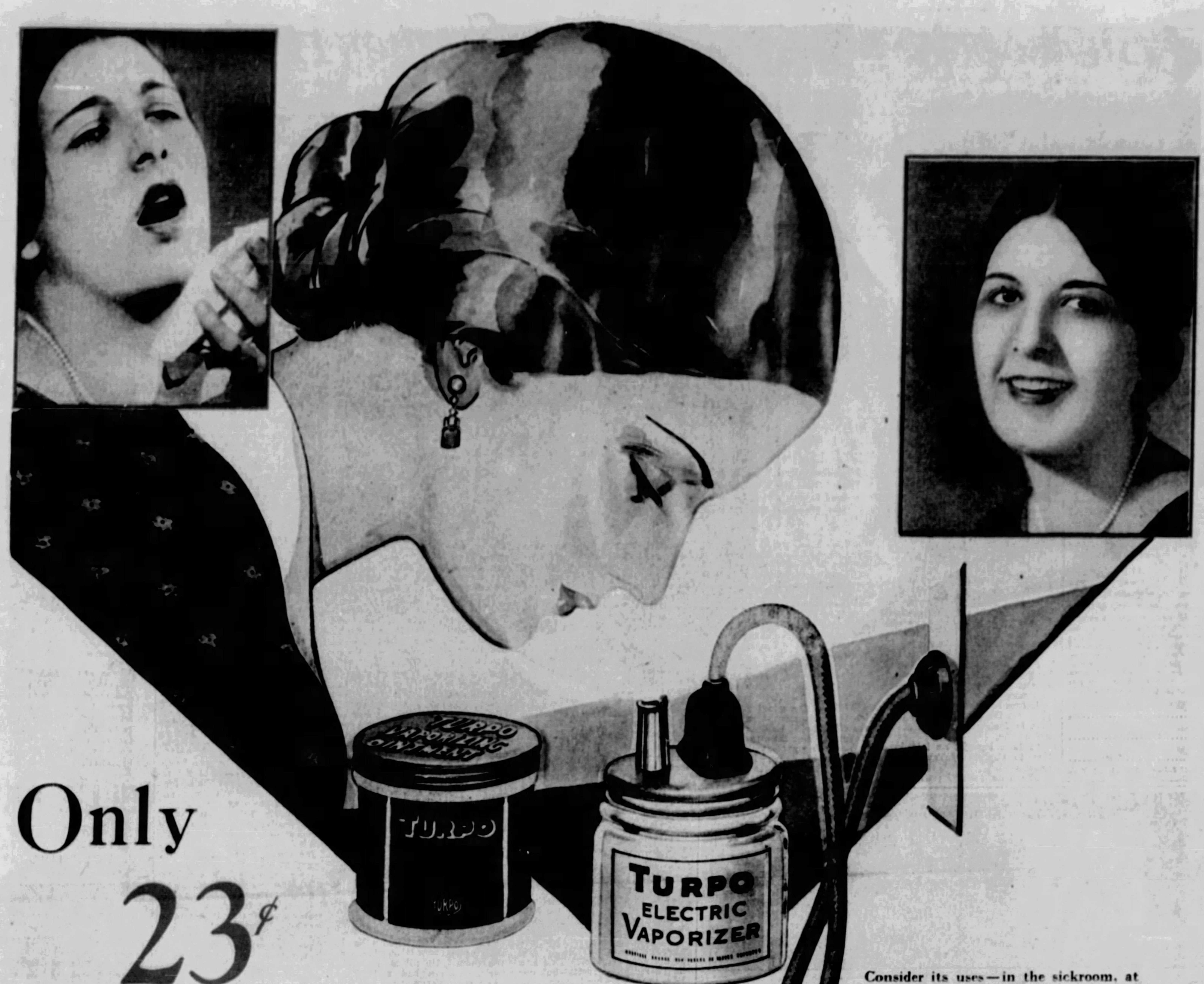

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN FENTON, who has made his fortune in the rubber plantations of Straits Settlements, comes, independent at the age of thirty-two, to London. While dining at a smart restaurant on his first night there he notices a girl whose eyes are eloquent with an appeal for help. When her saturnine escort leaves the table for a moment, Fenton is able to learn that the girl is alone and terrified. As she leaves he presses his card and telephone number into her hand.

Upon reaching his flat, Fenton's telephone rings. He answers it but all that comes over the wire is a revolver shot and a sly laugh. Believing that the call has come from the girl and that she is in danger, he has it traced. He then hurries to the address supplied by the telephone company, and, posing as a Scotland Yard detective, gains admittance. The house is occupied by dignified, white-haired Professor Merrivale of New York, but Fenton searches it nevertheless.

Finding nothing suspicious he goes to Scotland Yard where Detective-Inspector Meredith scoffs at his story and rebukes him for impersonating a police officer. In order to get the whole affair out of his mind Fenton decides to try a gambling-house that was recommended to him by a friend in the East.

CHAPTER IV.

The Jaguar-Man.

As he came opposite the gambling-house, John Fenton realized that it looked no different from any of its neighbors. Many of the buildings in Clarges Street, he had heard, were divided into bachelor chambers, but outside No. 402 was no sign indicating that modern gilded youth could be accommodated within. On the contrary, it appeared a thoroughly staid and respectable house.

A ring at the bell, however, brought a certain disillusionment. He was waiting on the step when a partition on a level with his face quietly opened in the woodwork, and he found himself being stared at by a pair of scrutinizing eyes from behind a grille. It was a somewhat uncanny experience.

Before he could voice any displeasure, the door opened, and a man in footman's uniform stood before him.

"I have brought an introduction to Captain McTavish," he announced.

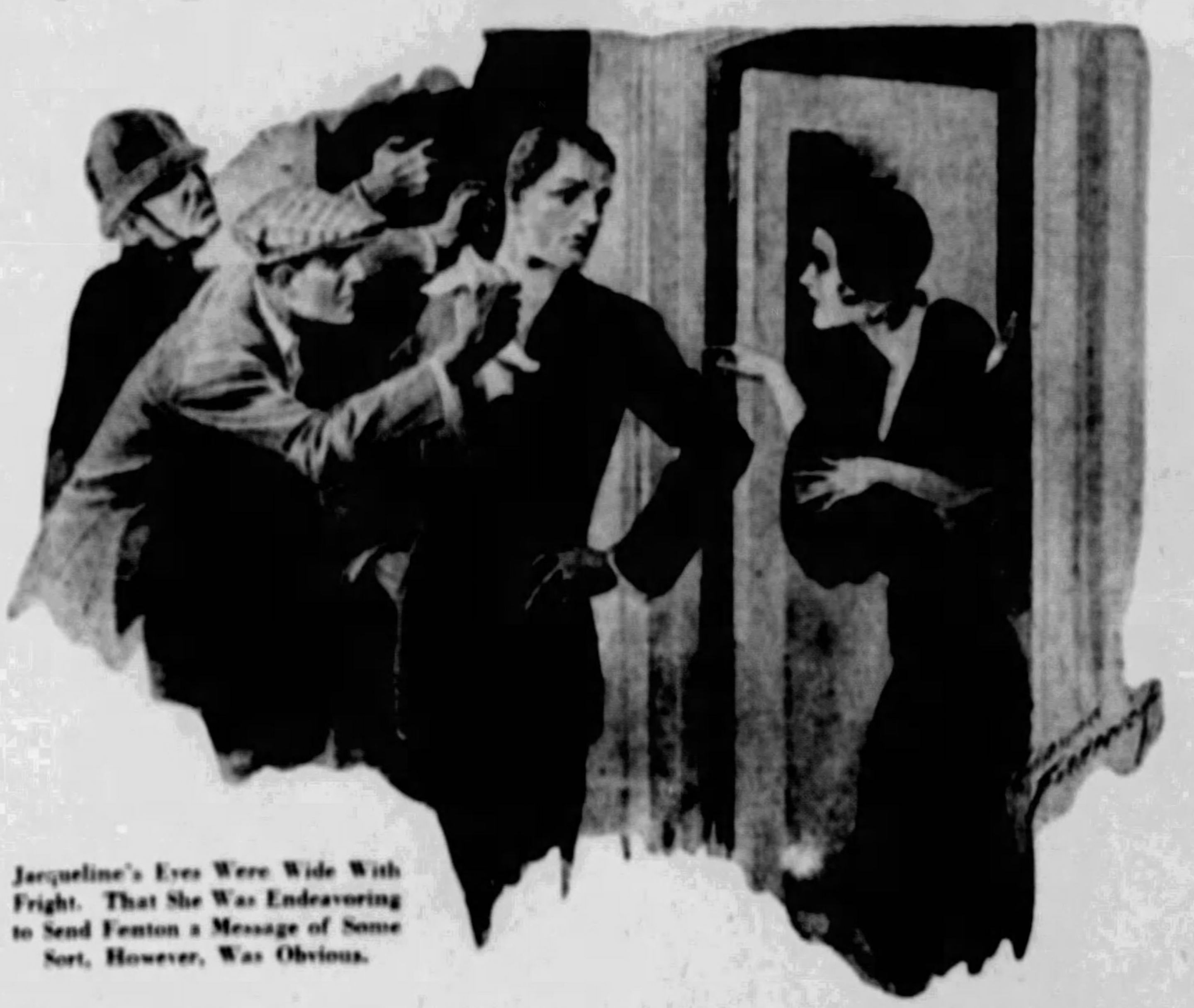
The man took the card, inclined his head, and then invited the visitor to step inside the wide, handsomely panelled hall.

"If you will kindly wait in this room, sir," he said.

The room into which Fenton was shown might have been used by a West End doctor or dentist. A cheerful coal fire burned in the grate, and on a round table were many of the latest magazines and illustrated weeklies.

It seemed a curious way of entering a gambling-house, but apparently modern London offered many surprises.

Within a few minutes, he was joined by a man who announced himself as being Captain Alistair McTavish. But the owner of this high-sounding patronymic did not live up to his name. In a word, he was the type that Fenton would have described as being "unsatisfactory." His manners as he greeted the visitor, were irreproachable, but there was a furtive expression in his face, and John did not like the man's eyes. They were too narrow-set, for one thing. To sum the man up, Captain Alistair McTavish did not look as though he could bear a great deal of investigation.



Jacqueline's Eyes Were Wide With Fright. That She Was Endeavoring to Send Fenton a Message of Some Sort, However, Was Obvious.

That was none of his business, however. The man did not concern him. He was just a means to an end; he could provide what he wanted — and there the matter finished.

"Delighted to meet any friend of Billy Bennett's," stated McTavish. "How is my dear old pal?"

The more the man spoke, the less Fenton liked him. He was ready to swear that he had no Scottish blood in his veins. The "McTavish" must have been acquired, and as he himself was Scottish on his grandmother's side, he objected to this gambling-house keeper filching for his own nefarious uses, an honored name.

"Oh," he replied indifferently, "Billy was all right when I left him at Singapore the night before I sailed. Hope I don't intrude by butting in like this?"

McTavish lifted a too-white hand.

"My dear fellow," he protested, "haven't I already said that I am delighted? This is a haven for good sports—but one has to be a good sport, you know."

"What does that mean exactly?" demanded the visitor.

"Of course, you realize the position," was the reply; "I am running this place at a certain risk, don't you see? That's why I rely upon all my—well, all the good fellows who come here—to keep mum. But then, I need scarcely say that anyone vouched for by my dear old friend, Billy Bennett, is entirely above-board —what?"

Fenton's reply was bluntly incisive.

"I'm no keener to see the inside of a police-court than you are, my dear man. I know all about the show being against the law. But, blame it, I'm not a detective." Yet, even as the words left him, an ironical smile commenced to play around his lips. The thought of his encounter a couple of hours before with Professor Horatio Merrivale returned.

"Can't I share the joke?" asked his host. There was an edge to the words.

"You wouldn't understand if I told you," was the reply; "but it's got nothing to do with you, McTavish, so don't worry. What does one do here?"

McTavish welcomed the change in the conversation. He began to spread himself upon the good things of his house.

"I rather pride myself on the attractions," he said with a smile that did not make his face any more pleasant; "you can play baccarat and chemmy—in fact, you can do everything here that you can do at Monte Carlo. Quite a boon for the boys."

"Sounds just the place," commented the visitor, disliking the fellow more and more; "lead me to it."

The reply of McTavish was to go to the wall on the left-hand side of the fireplace. Fenton watched him fingering the woodwork, which suddenly opened unexpectedly, disclosing a secret stairway.

"I had this put in at simply enoromus expense," said McTavish; "down below, there's another one of the same kind. Insures a safe get-away. A certain number of my clients will insist upon such precautions. Others—amongst whom I am sure I can include you, my dear chap—do not care a hoot."

Altogether, Fenton decided, a nasty bit of work, but there he was, in the man's house, and as McTavish was about to provide him with the means of forgetfulness, he remained polite to the fellow, who chatted amicably, until, reaching a bend in the staircase, Fenton found himself in a suite of three large underground rooms.

The time passed rapidly. How long he had been playing, John Fenton did not know, but the time sped in a swift and most agreeable manner. That's one advantage of baccarat—it does annihilate the hours.

He was now holding his second bank, and the tide of luck was flowing swiftly in his favor. He was making money fast. Around him were a mixed and cosmopolitan crew. He did not know one of them, but three were O.K. and three were wrong. Of that he was certain. His knowledge of human character told him as much.

Still, the chap employed by McTavish to act as croupier seemed honest enough, and as he was making money, why should he worry? Time enough to fret when he noticed the first sign of something crooked.

The cards were dealt again. The punting had been completed, and the croupier was gathering in the stakes, when—

"Name of a dog!" cried a voice in passionate anger. "A thousand devils, but you are taking my money!"

The words burst like a bombshell upon the settled silence of the room. Up till then no disturbing sound had marred the gambling. Now a storm had suddenly sprung up. The gamblers betrayed their interest or concern in different fashions. It was interesting to watch their mentalities being exposed. The three men whom Fenton felt he could have trusted in a pinch, and if the necessity had arisen, remained cool, regarding the incident as something of no account. The others began to fidget nervously in their seats.

The croupier, turning in his chair, endeavored to placate the interrupter.

"You will excuse me, sir, but I made no mistake. The money which you saw wagered belonged to that gentleman over there." He pointed to one of the three men whom Fenton felt certain was straight.

The attempted explanation was greeted by a flow of oaths. It was at this moment that Fenton decided to take some part in the discussion himself.

Already, some presentiment was stirring within him. Rising from his chair, he faced the boor whose abominable manners had wrecked the evening's entertainment.

It was the man of Rimini's restaurant.

The recognition gave Fenton a galvanic shock. This encounter might have seemed incredible had he not the evidence of his own eyes. After fumbling in the dark for so many hours, to meet this man, who must be the mainspring of the mystery! What a turn of the wheel!

There was nothing strange, of course, in the encounter taking place in such a shady rendezvous as this underground gambling-house. The other looked the type who would frequent such places. The curious part was that Fate should have guided them both to the spot.

The man had evidently also recognized him. And the recognition was not pleasant. Added fires commenced to blaze in his eyes.

The hatred was mutual. Fenton could have flown at the man's throat.

"You're a crook! You are robbing me of my money!" the jaguar-man exclaimed.

The words, uttered in a foreign accent, and in a voice thick with rage, made Fenton spring forward.

His intention was to hit the man flat on his back, but before he could use his right arm it was seized by a couple of men, whom he imagined were members of Captain Alistair McTavish's household staff.

McTavish himself, white about the gills, hurried up and ventured to make some kind of admonition.

"Gentlemen! Please! We cannot have any quarreling here! Your differences must be settled elsewhere."

Fenton seized on the idea.

He turned to the speaker.

"I say, McTavish, could you let us have a private room? There is a misunderstanding between this gentleman and myself, and I want to put it right immediately."

The other began to splutter afresh.

"He is a crook!" he said once again. "He has stolen my money."

Fenton became so incensed that the plan which had come to him a moment before was now threatened with ruin. He badly wanted to get this hound into a private room, so that, having the man alone, he could endeavor to force something of the truth out of him. But this fresh accusation made his hands itch afresh to be at the other's throat.

By this time, McTavish had called the croupier to his side.

"What is the truth, Emile?" he asked.

The croupier, although evidently in a difficulty, at once pointed to Fenton.

"This gentleman is in the right," he said; "he has stolen no money. I was gathering in the stakes for him when Monsieur le Baron accused me of robbing him. But the Baron is mistaken; he did not wager any money on that throw."

Fenton grinned in a malevolent spirit. So this swine was a baron, eh? A bogus title, no doubt. But, once he was alone with the fellow he would strip him of his trappings and get at the real man beneath.

"A thousand devils! It is a lie!" declared the Baron. "I wagered $10 on that throw."

McTavish looked at Fenton and then at his other irate client.

"We cannot interrupt the play," he said; "this matter must be settled privately. You asked for a private room, Mr. Fenton. Please come this way—and you, too, Baron."

To insure that the man he intended to tackle obeyed the request, Mr. Fenton got behind him.

"We will settle this ourselves," he said in the man's ear.

Beyond a further glare, which was positively venomous, the other made no reply. Instead, he walked swiftly after the gambling-house keeper. Fenton followed at his heels.

So great was John's impatience that, although he had won a considerable sum while holding the last bank he forgot this circumstance and left the plaques on the baccarat table. No amount of money could have stopped him from the purpose in his mind.

Within a couple of minutes the three men were in a small private room.

"I am extremely sorry that this disturbance should have taken place," stated McTavish. He had regained a little more natural color, but still appeared very ill at ease. "Now, if both of you would desire it, I should be pleased to act as arbitrator."

Before the fuming foreigner could reply, Fenton had made an answer.

"It's all right, McTavish. The Baron and I can settle this matter ourselves. If he convinces me that I am to blame, I will not only pay him the money which he claims to have won, but will also tender him an apology."

McTavish's unsatisfactory face contorted itself into what he must have meant to be an agreeable smile.

"No man could say fairer than that, Fenton," he replied, looking across at the Baron as though seeking corroboration. "I will leave you then. Please ring," indicating a bell by the side of the fireplace, "should you require anything. In the hope that you may have come to a satisfactory arrangement, I will return in ten minutes."

"A thousand of devils!" stated the Baron directly the door had closed.

"You seem a little weak in invention, my dear Baron," commented Fenton in an ironical tone. "Haven't you any other oaths on order?" Never in his life had he felt like this. He hated this man to such an extent that he even threw overboard what should have been elementary good manners.

That did not prevent him from taking what he considered a necessary precaution.

Going to the door, he turned the key in the lock.

"How dare you do that?" exploded the other.

"Listen, Baron—if that is your correct title—you and I are going to have one of the most com-

(Continued on Page 15)

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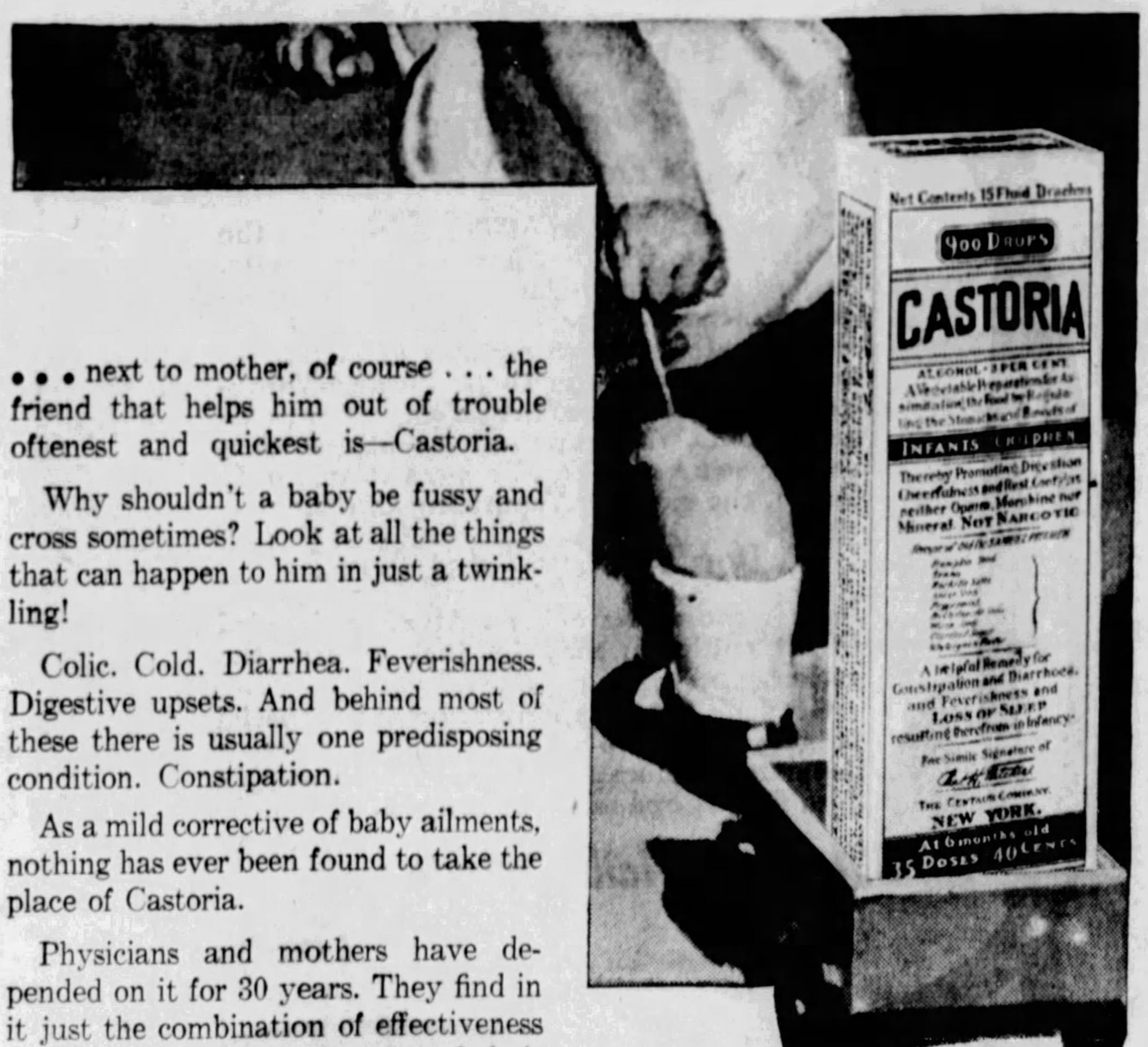

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

plete talks that ever happened between two men. That's why I asked McTavish for a private room. I don't care about the money which you claim to have won. Of course, that was the worst kind of lie, but money does not enter into this. What we have to talk about goes far deeper."

The Baron, an arresting-looking figure for all his slimness, drew himself up in an attitude of affronted dignity.

"You are insulting me beyond endurance," he declared, his voice now well controlled; "you shall answer for that, I promise you."

"Talking about answering," replied Fenton quickly; "I may as well tell you that, before leaving this room, I intend getting a full explanation from you of the various things that have happened tonight. In case you should be under any misapprehension on the point, I give you warning that I intend, if necessary, to use a certain amount of physical persuasion. Is that entirely clear?"

The other flashed a hand behind him. Fenton guessed he might be carrying a revolver—perhaps the same revolver, the report of which he had heard over the telephone—in the hip pocket of his evening clothes.

"I should leave that gun where it is," he advised; "things like that are not done in England, however frequently they may happen in your country."

An oath which the listener could not understand greeted the remark.

"Now, Monsieur le Baron," continued Fenton, "to business. Your nationality, about which I confess I am somewhat curious, must wait; the first question I want answered is this: who was the young lady with whom you were dining tonight at Rimini's, and why was she so frightened?"

"You insufferable cad!" was the reply. "You were offensive enough to speak to her in my absence."

Fenton remained cool, although he was attacked again by that urge to get at the other's throat."

"Of course I did," he replied, "and, if the occasion offered itself again, I should act in exactly the same manner. But, Baron, we are not here to argue. I want my questions answered."

The Baron seemed about to reply, but, instead of answering by word of mouth, his retort took another form. So quickly that Fenton's eye could scarcely cover the maneuver his hand flashed backwards again. When it reappeared it held a revolver.

Another man might have been afraid. It is possible that Fenton, had he not been possessed by that burning rage, would have experienced some apprehension. But now his reaction to the threat was merely to accentuate his desire to hit this man very hard indeed.

"Don't be a fool!" he said warningly.

Then, without waiting for the Baron to answer, he sprang suddenly at the other man's legs. He got the fellow around the thighs in a good old-fashioned tackle, and brought him to the floor with thoroughness.

The Baron had suffered. He had been crushed between the floor and the 170 pounds that represented John Fenton. Consequence—most of his breath had been knocked out of him.

As for the revolver, it had fallen from his grasp, and was now resting within easy reach of Fenton's right hand.

John, gaining possession of it, placed it in his pocket.

"That was a very silly thing to do," he remarked in the manner of a parent admonishing a fractious child. Accompanying the words by a rap of the Baron's head against the carpet, he continued: "Now you must promise me not to be naughty any more." Another rap. "And when I say I want certain information"—rap—"let me tell you once again I intend to get it." Double-rap. "For the third time: why was that delightful girl so terrified?"

The Baron made a choking noise in his throat.

CHAPTER V.

Another Turn of the Wheel.

THE Baron was in a deplorable state. Physical pain and frustrated rage had combined in contorting his face so that it looked like a monstrous mask.

"Answer!" commanded Fenton.

But, whether he wanted to or not, the Baron was unable to reply. At that moment there came a hammering at the door, followed by a frightened voice declaring: "The police are here! Open the door! Don't you hear? The police . . ."

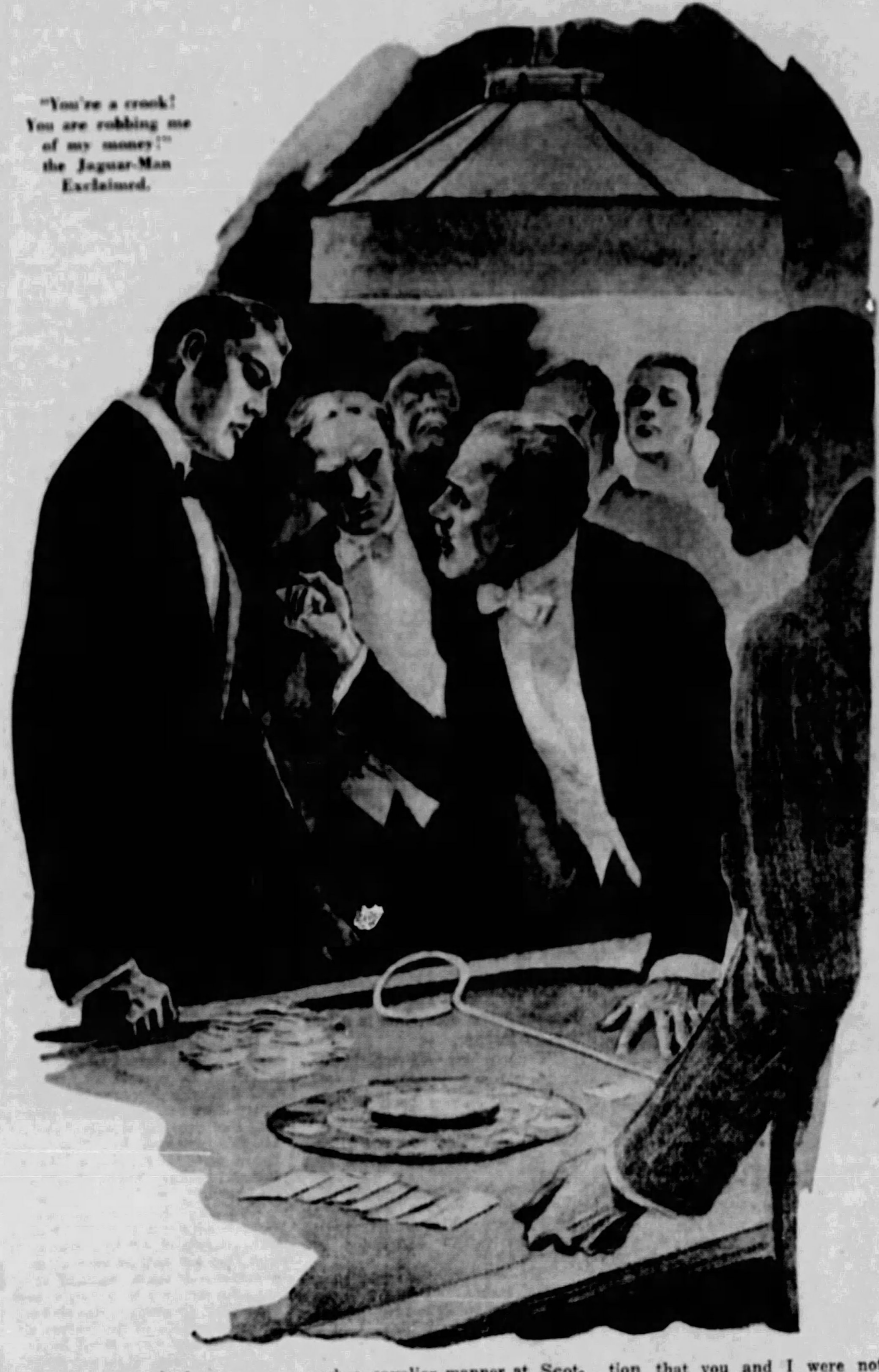
The words for some little time conveyed nothing to Fenton. But so strident became the voice on the other side the door—he was able by now to realize it had been McTavish speaking—that his attention to it became imperative.

Leaving the Baron to his own resources for a moment, he rose and walked to the door.

By the time he had flung it open, however, McTavish had vanished. Instead, there came a rush of men who surrounded him before he had time to leave the room.

At the head of this cohort he recognized the same detective-inspector who had treated him in such a cavalier manner at Scotland Yard some hours before.

"Hullo, hullo, hullo!" announced this official in a semi-jocular tone that outraged Fenton's dignity. "So here we are again! D'ye know, I had the notion that you and I were not doomed to be complete strangers in the future. So, among your other proclivities, Mr. Fenton, is that of attending unlawful gambling-resorts. Well, well, well; what a wicked world it is!"



"You're a crook! You are robbing me of my money!" the Jaguar-Man Exclaimed.

Fenton made no reply. To begin with he was stupefied at this totally unexpected turn of events, and for another thing he had sense enough to realise that silence was far the better part—for, at least, the time being. This humorist of a detective-inspector temporarily had the laugh.

"I suppose John Fenton is your real name?" now went on the Scotland Yard man.

"That can easily be verified," the other replied. "I have already given you one card tonight."

"Yes, I know." The man's manner was still colored by sardonic humor.

"I am afraid you will have to come along to the station with the rest," Meredith now announced; "while you are there, we shall be able to ascertain if you are telling the truth."

Resistance was not only impossible but absurd to contemplate. As he left the room, John looked round to see what had become of the Baron. To his amazement he discovered that the man was missing. By some extraordinary means he must have escaped.

Then he remembered: McTavish's secret get-away, of course.

It was a sordid business, but there was this consolation the proceedings did not take long.

In the company of about twenty other men, Fenton had been placed outside the dock at the Marlborough Street Police Court, charged with "frequenting premises that were unlawfully used for the purpose of gambling."

A fine of fifty dollars in each case, with a warning from the magistrate to seek more wholesome amusement in the future concluded the hearing, and, after paying the money over to the police, he was allowed to go.

It was not a very good-tempered John Fenton who arrived back in the Duke Street flat some twenty minutes later. He had the impression that the world was in conspiracy against him. Whichever way he turned he found himself in a labyrinth which apparently had no outlet; the further he ventured into the maze the deeper became the mystery.

A stranger to England, with no relations or even friends to bother about, the ignominy through which he had just passed left him indifferent. He saw no disgrace in what he had done—if a fellow wanted to gamble with his money, why shouldn't he? The laws of England were ridiculous; in the south of France gambling was a social grace; in London it was a crime!

Arrived at the flat he was just filling his pipe when the front-door bell rang.

Charles oozed in like the perfect servant he was.

"A lady to see you, sir."

John turned so quickly that the match burnt his fingers.

"A lady?" Absurd as it was, he began to hope.

"A very attractive lady, sir," continued Charles with a slight cough.

What had before been merely hope now became practically a certainty.

"Show her in immediately, you ass!" Fenton said quickly.

"Certainly, sir," replied the imperturbed Charles.

The next moment the miracle had happened. Here was the girl of Rimini's, actually in the flesh!

Still terrified, however, for she looked round in startled fashion as Charles closed the door after her.

The wonder of that moment was such that, for at least twenty seconds, Fenton could do nothing but stare. This meeting was even more remarkable than his unexpected encounter with the jaguar-man the night before.

His eyes drank in every line of her beauty. The age of this

(Continued on Page 19)

How French Women Make Up Their Lips to Last All Day

—And Avoid Making Up Every Hour As American Women Do

Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who has made make-up an art—and about whom all Paris is talking. Shown here with one of his famous clients, Betty Compton, of music fame.

You use it on your cheeks, too—just a touch with the finger-tips—and thus have the color of your cheeks blend perfectly with the color of your lips.

A French Discovery that Takes the Bother Out of Make-up. No Caking, No Drying, No Unsightly "Lipstick Line"

A WAY has been found that not only gives a perfect lip make-up quicker and easier than any way known before, but that HOLDS perfectly *all day long*. Instead of making up every hour, you make up only once or twice a day!

It's a French idea, of course. And in both France and America it is rapidly changing present ways of make-up.

The creation of Louis Philippe, temperamental colourist, whom all of Paris follows in the art of make-up, it banishes all smearing, all caking and drying and *ends completely* the unsightly "lipstick line" most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

WHAT IT IS

It is called *Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a *permanent* make-up yet discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen, though its form is the same.

You can use it, too, on BOTH LIPS AND CHEEKS. And thus gain a color harmony that's amazing in contrast to using separate lipstick and rouge—both, invariably, of different color. (Note picture above.)

Thus you gain the PERFECT Parisian make-up of today. *And—it lasts for hours.*

No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

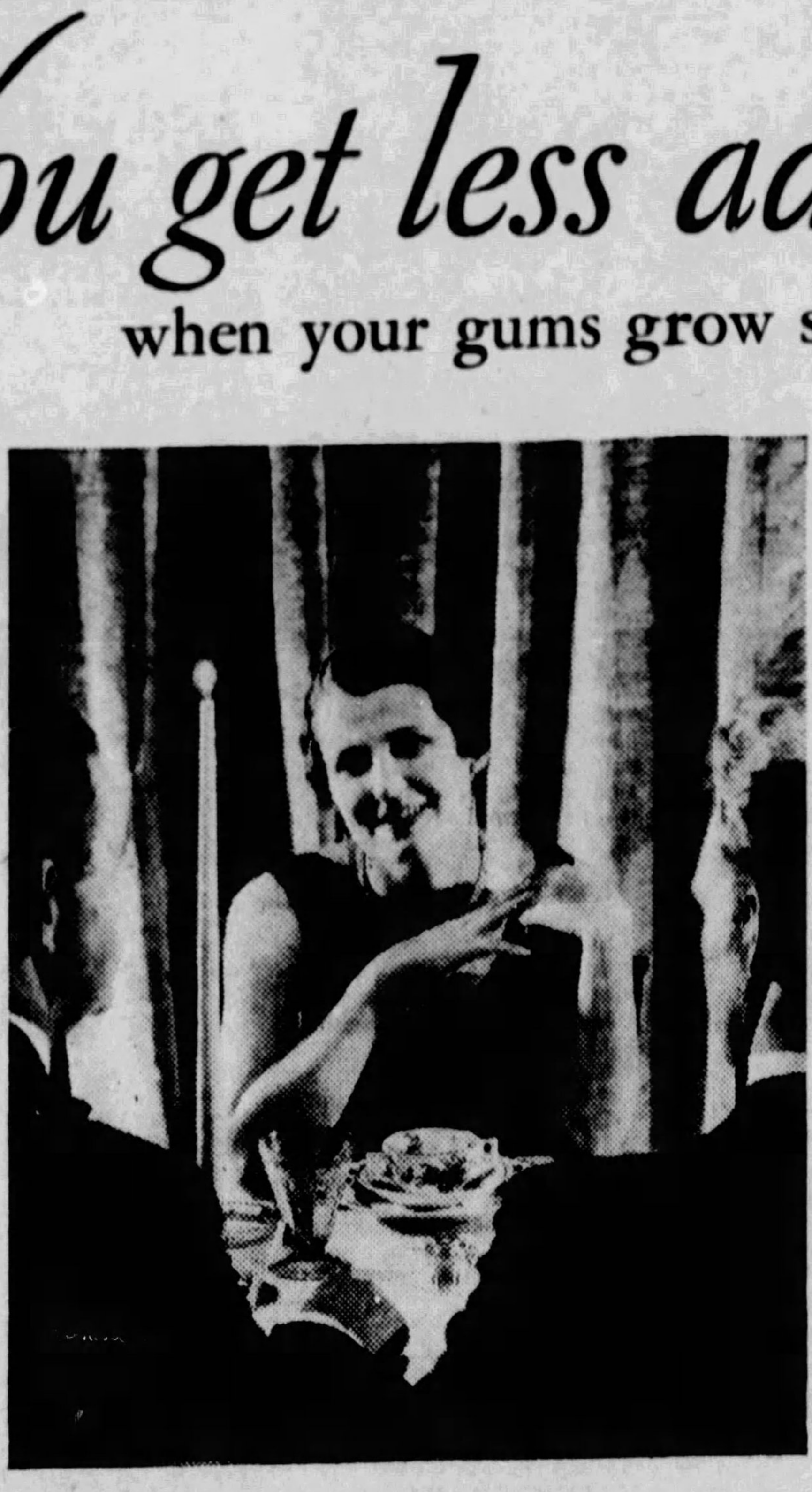
All department and drug stores have it now under the name of *Rouge Incarnat* in two forms: Ordinary lipstick form, and in charming little round boxes. Most women prefer the box form. 9 different colors. Same price as American rouges.

Louis Philippe

Rouge Incarnat

You get less admiration

when your gums grow soft and your teeth grow dull!



MEN ADMIRE SPARKLING WHITE TEETH!

Glistening white teeth! How men do admire them! But how long are *yours* going to sparkle with health? Consider the foods you eat. *Soft* foods. Consider *how* you eat them. Almost without chewing. And think what that does to your gums. They get little exercise. No stimulation. No natural massage. They grow soft. They begin to fade and weaken. And that means—*bleeding gums.*

YOU DISCOVER "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"!

Bleeding gums—"pink tooth brush." That doesn't sound like *healthy* gums, does it? NO. And these unhealthy gums are fairly *inviting* gingivitis, trench mouth, pyorrhea. Unhealthy gums mean DULL TEETH. Sooner or later you may even LOSE some of your teeth that today look so perfectly white and sound.

BUT TWO YEARS FROM NOW, MEN WILL STILL ADMIRE YOUR TEETH—*IF* . .

Today—before your gums begin to soften and your teeth to grow dull—buy a tube of *Ipana Tooth Paste*. It gives the teeth new sparkle, new whiteness. But Ipana does more than that! *It protects the health of the gums.* Massage the gum walls lightly with Ipana and the tooth brush. The circulation is stimulated; the gums become firmer, healthier. For Ipana contains ziratol, a preparation well known and long used by the profession for its efficiency in toning and invigorating tender gum tissue.

Ipana and massage prevent "pink tooth brush."

Ipana and massage insure you firm, healthy gums and glistening white teeth *two years from now, five, ten years from now.* Get a tube of Ipana today.

Defeat "pink tooth brush"
Bring beauty to your mouth

IPANA
TOOTH PASTE

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Don Lorenzo's Bride By Juanita Savage

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez, a handsome, wealthy, aristocratic Spaniard, meets Isabel Berkeley he realizes that here is the girl of his dreams. His ardent love-making frightens unsophisticated Isabel, who has only recently eloped from the country village in England, where she lived with her Aunt Agatha, and married Noel Berkeley.

Noel Berkeley turns out to be a crook, and in an unsuccessful burglary shoots a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him escape from England and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy, Isabel agrees, and they cross to France, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

In Paris they see Noel with a woman companion, but upon recognising them he hastily disappears. When they reach Spain Don Lorenzo tells Isabel that they are to be married immediately, as her English Registry marriage is not considered legal in that country. She protests that she will be committing bigamy, but upon the Spaniard's insistence they are married.

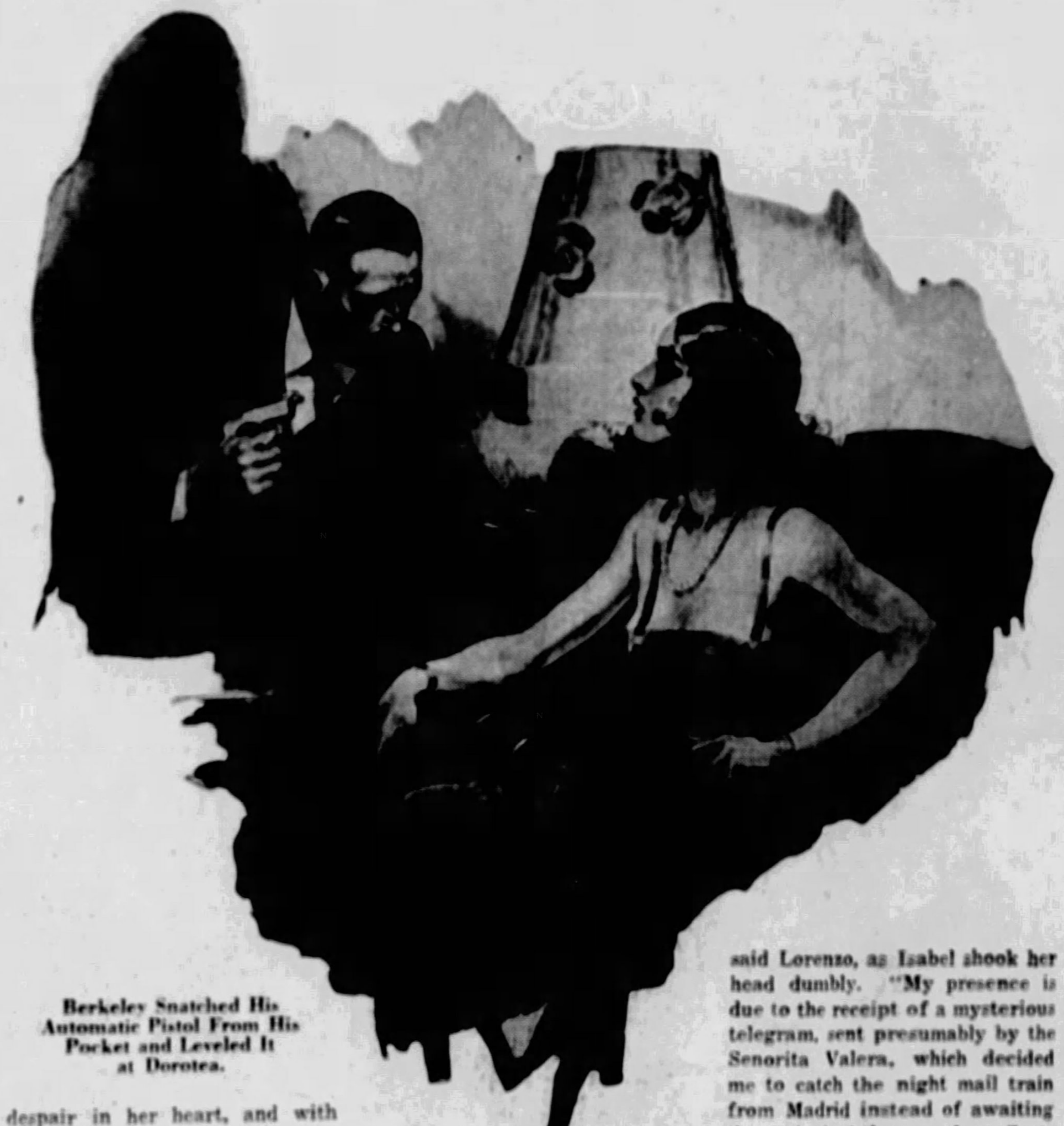
Don Lorenzo's aunt, the Senora Valera, and her daughter, Dorotea, call upon them as soon as they arrive at de Cortez's castle in Granada. Dorotea is suspicious as to Isabel's identity and threatens to expose her, telling her that she and Lorenzo were in love. Later Dorotea commissions her lawyers to investigate Isabel's past thoroughly.

Don Lorenzo admits that the two families planned their marriage, but denies that he ever loved Dorotea. Furious, he goes to her to protest, but partially succumbs to her impassioned advances. When he finally repulses her she stabs him.

He refuses to tell Isabel what happened other than that he has put things right with Dorotea. Don Lorenzo says he believes Isabel's marriage to Noel Berkeley was illegal, as Berkeley was already married; and that Noel, whose passport read—"Henry Noel Cranston"—intended to use her as a blackmail decoy.

Don Lorenzo is called to Madrid, and during his absence Detective-Inspector Millar, of Scotland Yard, calls to question Isabel as to the whereabouts of Noel. She tells him nothing and he interviews Dorotea, then sets out to question Don Lorenzo. It becomes evident that the police have traced the murder of the detective to Berkeley.

Dorotea recognizes Noel, disguised as an American tourist, in Granada, and threatens to denounce him if he does not persuade Isabel to leave with him. She tells him that Don Lorenzo keeps a large sum of money in his safe. He goes to Isabel and pleads with her to save him by fleeing with him. When he swears that they are legally married she agrees.



Berkeley Snatched His Automatic Pistol From His Pocket and Leveled It at Dorotea.

CHAPTER XXV.

Berkeley Reverts to Type.

AFTER Berkeley had gone, Isabel stood for a long time distractedly at the window, her mind in a tumult. It scarcely occurred to her to doubt an oath and her heart was full of resentment against Don Lorenzo for having lied to her. She hated the thought that Dorotea had been justified, and hated still more being compelled to obey her rival's orders and leave Granada with her husband—a thief and a murderer.

"I don't love him," she whispered. "I don't want to go with him. Oh, if I only could die tonight!"

The thought of taking her own life as the only way of escape from her terrible predicament came to her, but she put it from her. She had been taught that self-destruction meant eternal purgatory, and that even to contemplate suicide was a cardinal sin. She prayed for help with despair in her heart, and with little hope.

She slept not at all that night, which was hardly surprising, rose at dawn to pack a few necessaries in a suitcase, and before eight o'clock was waiting, pale and with dark shadows round her golden-brown eyes, in the porch.

She had not long to wait. Within a few minutes Berkeley drove up in a hired car from which he alighted carrying a dispatch case and looking calm and collected.

"I've fixed everything, Isabel," he said in businesslike tones, dispensing with greetings. "Hope you've got everything in readiness. Our train goes at ten, so we have two clear hours. Tell the driver to wait, please, you know I can't speak Spanish, and then we'll go to the library."

Isabel complied, and he followed her into the library, closed the door, and put his dispatch case down on the table.

"I had a word with Senorita Valera at the dance last night, told her we were going and swore her to secrecy," he resumed. "We'll make a clean getaway all right, my dear, so you needn't look so dreadfully worried and doleful. Have you written to Don Lorenzo?"

"No, and I forgot to tell you that he promised to telephone to me this morning from Madrid to let me know the result of his interview with Detective-Inspector Millar," said Isabel. "If the trunk-call comes through before we leave, what shall I say to Lorenzo?"

"Say nothing to him about having seen me," answered Berkeley. "Just find out from him how much, or how little he has told Millar, and say nothing about leaving. I hope the call comes through before we go, for if it does not come through till afterwards the servants will tell him you have gone, and he will smell a rat. But he could not get back here, except by airplane, in less than eight or nine hours, and we shall have a long start."

As he was talking he had opened his dispatch case, from which he produced a number of tools—safe-breaking implements.

"Sit down and write a letter, which you can leave with one of the servants to give to Lorenzo on his return," he proceeded. "Write that you have gone to join your husband, and beg him not to try to find you. Meanwhile, I'll get busy . . ."

He fitted together a small but powerful steel drill, crossed the library to the safe, and began to drill a hole in the iron door close to the lock. Feeling helpless, and knowing that protest would be useless, Isabel sank into a chair by the table, watching with fascinated eyes.

The whirr of the drill drowned the faint sound of the opening of the library door, and Don Lorenzo's drawling voice came with the effect of a thunderbolt.

"Pray let me save you so much trouble, Berkeley," he exclaimed satirically. "I have the key!"

Isabel screamed involuntarily, and Berkeley dropped the drill and spun round with an oath, diving his hand into his pocket for his pistol as he did so. Don Lorenzo, unarmed in more senses than one, for his left arm was in a sling, stood by the door regarding him sardonically.

"I have heard of the cur that bit the hand that fed him, but this is the first occasion on which I have met the equivalent of the dog," Lorenzo commented quietly but with bitter irony, his blue eyes glinting like polished steel. "May I ask for an explanation?"

"Cur and dog yourself!" Berkeley snarled at him, his face livid. "And not so much of your infernal sarcasm, you traitor, or I'll plug you with a bullet!"

"Thus reversing your modus operandi at Mingleham Court, where you committed a robbery first and a murder afterwards," retorted Lorenzo, still dangerously calm. "Incidentally, why do you stigmatize me as a traitor, you, you dastardly scoundrel, whom I helped to escape the fate you well deserve?"

"You blew the gaff on me—betrayed me to the police," blustered Berkeley. "If you didn't actually tell the police, you must have told Senorita Valera, and she gave information. Besides, you must be playing a double game, or how are you here? You were supposed to be in Madrid." He turned suddenly on Isabel, who was standing rigid, her hands pressed convulsively to her breast. "Did you telephone to him last night, you jade?" he demanded savagely.

"No, Mr. Noel Berkeley, Mr. Henry Noel Cranston, or whatever your name happens to be," said Lorenzo, as Isabel shook her head dumbly. "My presence is due to the receipt of a mysterious telegram, sent presumably by the Senorita Valera, which decided me to catch the night mail train from Madrid instead of awaiting the arrival of the man from Scotland Yard. Incidentally, I seem to have arrived just in the nick of time to save my safe from being rifled."

He turned on Isabel, much as Berkeley had done, but in a less savage manner.

"Perhaps you will explain why this creature is here?" he continued. "Have you been in communication with him without my knowledge? Did you notify him of my absence and invite him here?"

"No, no!" gasped Isabel.

"Then why were you sitting passively watching him trying to rob my safe?" demanded Lorenzo.

"He—he terrorized me," stammered Isabel. "Dorotea Valera was going to denounce us both unless I went with him. I—I—"

"And the Valera girl was working the double-cross on me, too, blast her!" broke in Berkeley, in a sudden gust of fury. "She said nothing about telegraphing to you to come back—told me you might not be back for days. You think I'm trapped, perhaps, Lorenzo, but I've got this — this ——" he brandished his automatic pistol "—and I'll use it unless you let me get clear! You can't monkey with me, and I warn you I'll stick at nothing!"

"You are becoming theatrical," commented Lorenzo. "I got you clear once, and may yet have to suffer for it, and you must get yourself clear this time. You can clear out at once. As you are armed, you have me at a disadvantage."

"Yes, and I'll take advantage of my advantage," said Berkeley. "I need money, and I mean to have it. Open that safe. You said you had the key. Open it!"

"I'll see you dead first!" exclaimed Lorenzo, for the first time displaying signs of real anger.

"Open it, or I'll shoot!" Berkeley snarled. "Don't think I'm bluffing, Don Lorenzo. I'm deadly in earnest, I warn you."

"Oh, Lorenzo, please give him the money," broke in Isabel, terrified lest Berkeley should carry out his threat. "He says you promised to pay him $25,000 if he gave me up and signed a confession, and you have never paid him. That is why he is here."

"He is an infernal liar, and not another penny will he get from me!" blazed out Lorenzo passionately, taking an impulsive step towards Berkeley, who instinctively backed away, still holding his pistol leveled.

"Open that safe, or I'll do for you," he rasped out, his eyes glaring. "Open it, curse you!"

"No!" shouted Lorenzo, and made a sudden snatch at the automatic.

But he was not quick enough. Berkeley fired at him pointblank, and Lorenzo uttered a gasping cry, staggered and crashed to the floor. The crash of the pistol shot was like thunder in the sound-proof room, and it was followed instantly by a piercing shriek from Isabel, too petrified by horror to move.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Rat in a Trap.

SWIFTLY Berkeley darted to the door of the library, looked about cautiously and locked it. His face was gray and beads of sweat were oozing from it.

"I warned him," he said hoarsely. "He asked for it. You said this room is sound-proof. I hope you are right. We've got to be quick now."

He dropped on his knees beside Lorenzo, not to render aid, but to search his pockets for his keys, a small bunch which he tore from the slender chain to which they were fastened. The sheer callousness of the action shocked Isabel out of her rigidity of terror, and she cried out breathlessly in a sort of frenzy of helpless fury.

"You coward! You brute! You cold-blooded murderer! Oh, you beast!" She darted across the room and flung herself down on her knees beside Lorenzo, who was groaning faintly. "Oh, Lorenzo, my darling, don't die!" she sobbed, raising his head. "I love you, my precious, I love you, and I did not want to go with him. Speak to me, beloved, speak to me! Oh, what can I do? What can I do?"

"Shut up and pull yourself together!" Berkeley hissed at her. He had opened the safe, and was stuffing bundles of banknotes into his pockets. "Are you coming with me or not? It's your fault this happened—yours and that cursed Spanish woman. Are you coming? Quick!"

"Curse you! Curse you!" Isabel shrieked at him in frenzy. "You have killed the man I love, you murderer! You shall not go! You shall not escape! Help! Help!"

She sprang to her feet, screaming hysterically, and made a dash towards the bell-push to summon assistance, but Berkeley seized her.

"Shut up, you maniac!" he snarled, and then felled her with a blow on the point of the jaw when, in blind fury, she struck him on the mouth and clawed his face. "Stay with your precious Lorenzo, and bad luck to you both!" he gasped as she fell.

He took his pistol from his pocket again, darted to the door, unlocked it, opened it an inch, and listened. Apparently the library was actually sound-proof, and the sound of the shot and of Isabel's screams had not been heard outside, for there was no indication that anyone had raised an alarm.

Cautiously Berkeley opened the door a little further and peered out, his pistol at the ready, to find that the hall and porch were deserted. With a gasp of relief he dropped his automatic back into his pocket, slipped out, locked the door of the library and took the key away with him.

Three minutes later he was speeding back to Granada in the hired car, driven by a chauffeur who was wondering how the "Americano" had got his face scratched and his lip split in the mansion of Don Lorenzo de Cortez. It was very strange, to say the least of it, thought the chauffeur, that the Americano should drive to the Palace of Flowers so very early in the morning, and then emerge with his face scratched and his lip bleeding soon after Don Lorenzo had arrived at the house. Very strange!

He was profuse in his thanks when, on reaching the railway station, Berkeley tossed him a bank note for 100 pesetos, but he was still puzzled, and, as is the way of a Spaniard, he talked at large about what was puzzling him when he went straight from the station to his favorite tavern, in which there chanced

(Continued on Page 17)

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"brittle" lashes . . .
"coarse" lashes . . .
no more!

The new Liquid Winx is utterly different from anything you may have tried. Different—because it is an eyelash preparation with a "Double Treatment." First, it beautifies lashes by giving them a dark, enticing shadow. And then—it actually *softens* lashes.

This "Double Treatment" idea at last gives smart women what they want. Beautiful bewitching eyes—without fear of brittle lashes.

Would you like to try it? Just send 10c with the coupon for the Vanity Size—enough for a month's use.

WINX

Ross Co., 243 W. 17th St., N.Y.C., Dept. A-7
I enclose 10c for the Vanity Size of the new Liquid Winx.
Name
Address
Black ☐ Brown ☐

✦ Draggy Days ✦ Attention Needed ✦ To Restore Pep ✦

STOMACH
INTESTINES
© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

NO INTEREST in anything! All because of trouble . . .

RIGHT HERE! Restore sluggish intestines to health and cleanliness and . . .

LIFE'S worth living again! All through eating yeast!

Look at THIS CIRCLE!

That's where most sickness begins! How fresh Yeast corrects it

JUST think of it—90% of all our commonest ills arising in one relatively small section of the human anatomy! Yet that is the discovery medical men have recently made.

For within the circle illustrated above, the all-important process of digestion and assimilation of food takes place.

When waste products are allowed to accumulate here, our systems are flooded with poisons.

We can't be perfectly well, because the body is no longer functioning perfectly.

Doctors have spent many years studying this situation.

And they have discovered that fresh yeast, such as the familiar Fleischmann's Yeast you know so well, is highly effective in correcting such unhealthy conditions.

Eaten as a regular part of our diet, yeast moistens and softens the matter which has accumulated in the intestinal tract. It stimulates the natural action of the intestines, and thus helps the body to throw off undigested food in a normal way. The result is that our skin clears, appetite returns, color improves.

Our whole body feels the beneficial effect of yeast's action in restoring a vital organ to its normal condition.

Why don't you try this proved way to regain new health? It's very simple.

Just eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly . . . 3 cakes every day, following the directions on the label. Each cake is rich in *three* indispensable vitamins—B, G and D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for Health 3 Times a Day

CORNS

ONCE GONE-NEVER RETURN

You will never again be afflicted with corns or sore toes if you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Their soothing, healing medication ends pain *in one minute*. Their cushioning feature removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Once gone, corns never come back if you apply Zino-pads at the first sign of irritation from new or tight footwear. Cutting your corns may lead to blood-poisoning. Harsh liquids and plasters often cause sore toes. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are absolutely safe, sure. Small, thin, dainty, protective.

Sizes for CORNS, CORNS BETWEEN TOES—CALLOUSES—BUNIONS

At All Drug, Shoe & Dept. Stores—35c Box

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Liquid Silmerine

Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff and oiliness. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect.

Advertisement.

AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT prompts you to read The American Weekly—America's most interesting weekly magazine. It makes you a member of the largest "family" in the world—the nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read this magazine.

UGLY SKIN

Blemishes clear right up *while you sleep*

Even though costly salves and fancy ointments have failed to make your skin lovely and clear don't give up in despair.

If you're tormented with pimples, rash, blackheads or unsightly red spots on your skin, just anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur. And while you sleep blemishes will disappear. Your skin will clear up in a surprisingly short time and soon regain its lost beauty.

This ointment, which is the color of skin, contains the 3 valuable ingredients that heal, cleanse and smooth the skin. That's why it's so very effective.

Now if you're bothered with skin blemishes get a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from your druggist. Use it freely. Leading authorities recommend this ointment for clearing up the skin and keeping it beautiful.

Rowles
MENTHO SULPHUR

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

to be a young and zealous officer of the Guardia Civil, having an early fortifier before going on duty.

"Truly, Fedrico, this is a matter that calls for investigation," said the Guardia Civil. "Something strange must have been happening at the Palace of Don Lorenzo de Cortes. I will immediately report the matter to my superior officer. But, no! I will do better. I will hasten to the station and myself interrogate the Americano with the scratched face as to how he received his injuries—if I can find him!"

He drained his glass and hurried out, hurried to the railway station, and by sheer luck encountered Berkeley just as the latter was leaving the wash-room, after having bathed his scratched face. Politely the Civil Guard asked for an explanation of how the senor American had received his injuries, but Berkeley understood no Spanish. All he understood of the zealous officer's gabble was the name of Don Lorenzo de Cortez, and he jumped to the natural conclusion that his crime had been discovered, gave the astonished officer a violent punch in the stomach, thinking he was going to arrest him, and bolted.

Meanwhile, in the library of the Palace of Flowers, Isabel had recovered from her knock-out blow. She sat up, her senses reeling, unable for a little while to remember what had happened, but when her eyes fell on the prostrate body of Don Lorenzo all that had happened came back to her in a flash.

She struggled to her feet and tottered to the door, only to find it locked. Then she went and pressed the bell, and presently heard someone trying the doorknob, but the door was not opened, and though she shouted as loudly as she could she failed to make the excited servants outside the door understand what had happened.

"Oh, heaven help me! What can I do?" cried Isabel aloud in desperation, and even as the words left her lips her eyes rested on the telephone on the table, and she dashed forward and snatched up the receiver. "Send the police and the ambulance to the Palace of Flowers at once," she cried, as soon as she got an answer from the exchange. "Oh, for heaven's sake, don't ask me for numbers! You can surely do what I am asking. Don Lorenzo has been shot, and I am locked in the room with him and can't get out. Send help quickly, please, please! You will? Oh, thank you, thank you! Quickly, please, quickly!"

She hung up the receiver, and again dropped on her knees beside the prostrate form of Don Lorenzo. His face had the gray hue of death and he was unconscious but she cried out in relief when she found he was still breathing, tore open his clothes, and tried to staunch the flow of blood from the bullet wound in his chest, babbling incoherent words of endearment as she did so.

Presently the telephone bell whirred, and she rose to her feet and went to the instrument.

"This is the Chief of Police speaking," boomed a deep voice across the wire. "I have a message from the telephone exchange that there has been a tragedy at the Palace of Flowers, and we are wanted at once. Is it true, or is someone trying to work a silly hoax?"

"It is true," cried Isabel. "Send help at once. Don Lorenzo has been shot. Send help quickly. And—and set watch at the station for a man who calls himself Henry Cranston, who is posing as an American, but is really Noel Berkeley, who is wanted for murder in England—Yes, yes, this is the Senora de Cortez who is speaking. Oh, hurry, please, hurry! I think Don Lorenzo is dying. Send a doctor and the ambulance."

"Immediately, senora," said the Chief of Police excitedly, and hung up the receiver.

At the same moment there came a loud knocking on the double windows of the library, French windows which gave access to the balcony, and Isabel turned with a frightened exclamation to see Esteban and the butler outside them. Oddly enough, it had not occurred to her when she found the door locked to summon help by way of the windows, and she wondered at her lack of thought as she opened the glass door to admit the two men who were gesticulating excitedly outside.

The butler cried out in horror at the sight of his master lying, to all appearances dead, in a pool of blood on the floor, but Esteban characteristically enough, wasted no time in useless questions as to how the tragedy had occurred. He was on his knees in an instant beside Lorenzo, and was up again and away to get his first-aid outfit a minute later.

"Stabbed by one woman and shot by another!" he was muttering between his teeth, as he raced to get water and bandages. "Safer to trifle with tigers than to make a hobby of women! He won't be able to keep this affair quiet, even if he lives."

He had done everything in his power for Don Lorenzo before the police and the ambulance arrived, but his master remained unconscious. The doctor who had accompanied the ambulance looked grave as he examined the wounded man.

"No time to lose," he said laconically. "Get him to hospital as quickly as possible. We must get the bullet extracted at once... No, madama, I do not think he is fatally wounded, but it is serious."

The stretcher-bearers carried Lorenzo out through the window, along the balcony, and through an adjoining room to the hall, thence to the ambulance, which raced away to the hospital. Isabel would have gone too, but the Chief of Police intervened, politely but very firmly.

"No, senora, you cannot go," he said. "You could be of no assistance in any case, and you may be assured that Don Lorenzo will have every attention. Pray control yourself and tell me exactly what happened."

It was a somewhat disjointed story that Isabel told him, but she told the truth, and answered the Chief's searching questions as clearly as her agitation would allow.

"So you intended to elope with Berkeley, who was burgling the safe when Don Lorenzo appeared on the scene?" the Chief queried.

"I seemed to have no alternative," Isabel answered, nodding. "He swore he was my husband, and the Senorita Valera had threatened to denounce us both, as I have told you, unless we left Granada this morning. Oh, I wish Noel had shot me instead of Don Lorenzo!"

"I am sorry, senora, but you must consider yourself under arrest until this affair is cleared up," said the Chief, after asking several more questions. "You will have to accompany me to police headquarters, where you will remain until inquiries are completed."

"But I have done nothing," cried Isabel, breaking down completely and bursting into tears. "I would have given my life to save Lorenzo, but I was helpless."

"The whole matter will be investigated, senora," said the Police Chief. "If you are innocent you have nothing to fear, but meantime it is my duty to arrest you. Get your hat and coat. My motor is at the door."

The Chief arrived at police headquarters with his prisoner to find awaiting him the excited and indignant Guardia Civil, who had endeavored to interrogate Berkeley. The man had already told his story to the Chief Inspector, and the latter reported that he had immediately sent detectives and uniformed officers to keep a close watch for Berkeley at all stations.

"Bien! We will get him," said the Chief. "Have all the leading garages watched as well. The Englishman is an expert car thief. Issue a description of him to all stations, and send for the chauffeur who drove him to and from the Palace of Flowers."

Isabel was formally charged with complicity in the attempted murder of Don Lorenzo, and was taken to a cell in a state of collapse.

The Chief again questioned the young Guardia Civil, whom he congratulated on his perspicacity, and ordered him to return to the railway station and keep a sharp look-out for Berkeley, who, as soon as he bolted from the station had jumped into a taxi and given the name of the hotel in which he had spent the previous night.

It was the only instruction he could think of that was likely to be understood, for he knew no Spanish save a few words. He was in a state of panic, and his face was ashen save for the scarlet scratches inflicted by Isabel's nails. Arrived at the hotel, he explained to the hall-porter, who eyed him curiously, that he had been involved in a motor smash, and ordered brandy, which was served to him in the lounge.

As was the custom of the place, a decanter of brandy was set before him, and the waiter, who served it was astonished to see the trembling "Americano" drink three glasses of the neat liquor in quick succession, and then pour out a fourth, to which he added soda.

"They'll get me this time unless I can think of something," thought Berkeley, nervously biting his bruised lips. "No use getting a disguise, or even trying to get one, as I can't speak the language. Curse that infernal Valera woman for working the double-cross on me! Blast her!"

He astonished the waiter again by saying the last two words aloud with a savage snarl, before helping himself to a fifth glass of brandy.

"Mad!" muttered the waiter to himself; and he was not far wrong, for assuredly Noel Berkeley was not in his right mind.

"All her fault," Berkeley was soliloquizing, beginning to feel the effects of the brandy. "Blast her! I warned her that she'd suffer for it if she did the dirty on me—and yet she sent for Don Lorenzo... all her fault. She's to blame. She got me into this mess, and she's got to get me out of it or take the consequences, the treacherous Spanish vixen! She's got to smuggle me out of Granada somehow or she'll suffer for it. Yes! Nobody is going to do the dirty on me and get away with it, not on your life. I wonder if Don Lorenzo's dead? I suppose I'm in for it this time, but I'll make a fight for it, and they won't take me alive. No, sir! Yes, my lad, that's the idea. See the Valera woman, tell her that unless she gets you out of Granada and keeps her gab shut, you'll give her what you gave Don Lorenzo... yes, that's the idea!"

He rose giddily, breathing heavily, but steadied himself, threw another 100-peseta note on the table and told the waiter to keep the change, then walked out into the hall where he beckoned to the hall-porter who could speak English.

"Find out where Senorita Valera lives," he ordered. "I want to see her at once. Get me the address and call a taxi. Here, take this, and if anybody asks questions say you haven't seen me—understand? Secret Service business."

Yet another of the bundles of notes he had taken from Don Lorenzo's safe changed hands. The hall-porter knew the address of the Senorita Valera and gave it, and gave orders to an underling, who summoned a taxi, to the driver of which he repeated the senorita's address.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Conclusion.

TEN minutes or so later Berkeley was ringing the bell of the Valera mansion, talking to himself in an undertone as he did so, and fingering the automatic pistol in his pocket. The door was opened by a slim young footman who regarded him curiously and gabbled something unintelligible when Berkeley asked to see Senorita Valera, then, finding he could not make him understand, motioned him to enter and

(Continued on Page 18)

Do you want to know how to keep a wave?

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1 CONSTIPATION... when you wake in the morning feeling dull, depressed and sluggish, take Sal Hepatica to cleanse the intestinal tract and flush away the poisons of waste. Dose, 2 teaspoons in glass of water.

2 HEADACHES... to relieve the congestion which causes many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water. Repeat the dose in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic headaches take a teaspoonful in water daily before breakfast.

3 AUTO-INTOXICATION... to correct the self-poisoning that results when food wastes accumulate and ferment, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water daily until relieved.

4 POOR COMPLEXION... to cleanse the bloodstream of impurities that cause skin blemishes, avoid rich food, and take Sal Hepatica. Dose, 1 teaspoonful in a glass of water each morning for one week, or until complexion clears.

5 RHEUMATISM... flush and cleanse the system immediately with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glass of water. Then to keep free of systemic poisons and acidity, take 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water before each meal and at bedtime.

6 INDIGESTION... for occasional digestive disturbance, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic indigestion, consult your physician.

7 COLDS... take Sal Hepatica at once to clear the intestinal tract of food wastes. Dose, 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of water, followed with a smaller dose each morning until the cold is gone.

Sal Hepatica

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Ask your physician about the saline method. And get a bottle of Sal Hepatica today. Put it on your bathroom shelf, and take some whenever you need it. Let Sal Hepatica keep you fit and fresh, and save you from the loss of health and charm!

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 17)

pointed to a seat in the hall. A few minutes later the footman reappeared, accompanied by a stately, gray-haired lady.

"You wish to see my daughter, sir?" asked the Senora Valera, in stilted English. "She has not yet left her apartment, but if it is a matter of any urgency, I will take her a message."

"I want to see her at once, madame," said Berkeley abruptly. "Tell her that Henry K. Barker, who saw her at the dance last night, wishes to see her immediately on urgent and important business."

"I cannot imagine, sir, what important business you can have to transact with my daughter at this hour of the morning, but I will tell her," said Senora Valera. "Please take a seat in the salon."

Again Dorotea had told her nothing of what had happened on the previous night, and she was completely in the dark as to the identity of Henry K. Barker. But she recognized that something out of the ordinary had happened as soon as she went to Dorotea's room and mentioned the name of the early caller.

"Dios! Why has he come here?" exclaimed Dorotea, springing out of her bed and beginning hurriedly to dress. "Has something gone wrong? He said that everything was arranged, and they were leaving by the 10 o'clock train."

"Who is he?" demanded her mother. "What are you talking about, Dorotea?"

"I will tell you later—after I have talked to him," answered Dorotea. "Ask him to wait, madre. Tell him I will be down in a few minutes. And I must speak to him alone. Don't ask me any questions now. I will tell you all about it later. Ring for Anita to come and help me to dress. I cannot imagine what can have happened and why he has come here."

She probably made her toilet more quickly than she had ever done before, but even then she had kept Berkeley waiting for nearly twenty minutes before she entered the salon.

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

THE RELUCTANT DAWN

By Hazel Christie Macdonald

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Loved but Once

"What is the matter?" asked she hurriedly and anxiously, as he sprang to his feet at sight of her. "What has happened. Why have you come here?"

"Matter enough, you treacherous vixen," Berkeley snarled at her. "What low-down, dirty game were you trying to play? You promised to keep mum and let me get clear away, and all the time you had wired to Don Lorenzo to come back. He got back just as I was opening the safe, and what happened is your fault, curse you!"

"But—but I did not wire to him to come back," Dorotea exclaimed in dismay.

"You lie! He said himself that you wired him, and he got back in time—as you meant him to do. I shot him, and knocked out Isabel as well, and now you've got to help me to get away, or I'll do for you too. Understand? I'm a desperate man, and you've got to get me away. See this?"

Berkeley snatched his automatic pistol from his pocket and leveled it at Dorotea, within a few inches of her nose. "Lorenzo thought I was bluffing when I said I'd shoot, but he knows all about it now. Don't try any bluff on me, senorita, or you'll get what he got."

"You have shot Lorenzo!" gasped Dorotea. "And—and you come to me for help, you fiend!"

"You helped to get me into the mess, it was your fault, and now you've got to——" snapped Berkeley, and suddenly broke off with an oath, staring past her, wide-eyed.

The big window of the salon overlooked the garden that fronted the mansion, and he had caught sight of the Chief of Police, accompanied by an inspector, entering the front gate and hurrying towards the house. And he jumped instantly to the natural conclusion that the officers were coming to arrest him.

"You she-devil, you've tried to do the dirty again!" he screamed. "I understand. You kept me waiting while you phoned for the police. But they won't get me, and I'll be even with you. Take that, you traitress, and that, and that!"

Three times the automatic spat fire, and Dorotea Valera dropped dead without even a cry. Berkeley emitted a maniacal laugh.

"Thought you were clever!" he shouted. "I won't be taken. I'll cheat them all!"

He put the muzzle of the automatic to his right temple as he shouted the words and pressed the trigger again just as the door was flung open. He had been dead thirty seconds before the police entered.

For a week the tragedy was the sensation of all Spain and all England, and the Sunday papers devoted pages to the career of Noel Berkeley, alias Henry Noel Cranston, alias Henry K. Barker, swindler, blackmailer, motor bandit, burglar and murderer, based on infomation supplied by Scotland Yard and by several of his victims. It was established that he had gone through the ceremony of marriage, under various names, with at least three women, whom he robbed and deserted, before his "marriage" to Isabel, and had victimized others.

Meanwhile, for a couple of days Don Lorenzo lay between life and death in the Granada hospital, following the operation for the extraction of the bullet from his chest, and nearly a week elapsed before he had sufficiently recovered to make a statement, during all of which time Isabel was kept in custody.

It was the very man who had struck horror into her heart who eventually brought her something approaching comfort and eased her harassed soul—to wit, Detective-Inspector Millar, of Scotland Yard. And it was he who broke the horrifying news of the death of Dorotea Valera and the suicide of Berkeley.

"I have taken a statement in hospital from Don Lorenzo which bears out in detail everything you told me at the Palace of Flowers when I last interviewed you, Senora de Cortez," said the inspector; and Isabel guessed that Lorenzo, although in a very weak state, had been keen-witted enough to remember all she had told him, and had not betrayed the part he played in assisting Berkeley to escape after the Mingleham Court affair. "Would you care now to make a statement in regard to the shooting of Don Lorenzo? The matter is, of course, in the hands of the Spanish authorities, but I am concerned to know how Berkeley came to be at the Palace of Flowers, and why you did not give information to the police on the night of his visit to you. If you care to tell me everything, I may be able to assist you."

Isabel told him everything, freely and frankly, told of the terrible dilemma in which she had found herself, of the oath Berkeley had sworn, and of Dorotea's threat, also of Berkeley's threat to kill Lorenzo and shoot himself if she did not obey him.

"You were in a terrible position, senora, and I can well understand that you were terrified," said the inspector, quite sympathetically, after listening to her intently and asking many searching questions. "If you had known what I am now able definitely to tell you, that Berkeley was a married man and had already committed bigamy at least once when he first met you, you would probably have acted differently and delivered him up to justice. In England I do not believe any jury would find you guilty of complicity in the circumstances, and I hope and trust you will receive equal justice here in Spain!"

His hope was realized. In consequence of her own frank statement, supported by the evidence of the inspector himself, and by a statement taken from Don Lorenzo in hospital exonerating her, Isabel was triumphantly acquitted a fortnight later, became the heroine of the hour—such is the Latin temperament—and was escorted to the Palace of Flowers by a cheering multitude.

The servants of the palace, too, greeted her much in the same manner as they had done when she first arrived as Don Lorenzo's bride, but it was Esteban of the inscrutable face who supplied the real surprise as she was ushered into the house.

"Don Lorenzo is overjoyed by the news, madama, and is eagerly awaiting you in his apartment," Esteban announced. "He is making a splendid recovery, and had sufficiently recovered from his injuries to be transferred home from the hospital yesterday. Permit me, madama, to have the great honor of escorting you to his chamber."

Isabel's mind was in a turmoil and her heart was in her mouth as she took the servant's gallantly-proffered arm and ascended the stairs, followed by the sympathetic eyes of all the servitors gathered in the hall.

Esteban opened the door of his master's room, stood aside, and bowed low.

"May the good God give you both happiness and sweet content, dear mistress," he said very, very, quietly and earnestly, and closed the door as Isabel passed in.

Lorenzo was lying, very pale and wan, but bright-eyed, on an invalid-chair by the open window, and his lean face lit up and he flung out his left hand eagerly at sight of Isabel, who, after a momentary pause, ran towards him and flung herself down on her knees beside him, seizing his hand and covering it with kisses. Lorenzo's eyes had told her all she wanted to know, but she was too deeply moved even to try to speak.

"My lips are jealous of my hand, beloved, and are hungering for some of the kisses you are bestowing on it," murmured Lorenzo, himself deeply moved, after a minute.

Isabel's pale, lovely face was wet with tears as she raised herself to kiss him on the lips, to kiss and kiss him hungrily, tenderly, passionately, in the way he had longed for her to kiss him, almost with her very soul in her lips, and his arm encircled her slender neck to press her still closer.

"I love you, I love you, Lorenzo," breathed Isabel brokenly, between kisses. "Once I thought I hated you for making me yours, but now—oh, my darling, I love and worship and adore you. Say that you have forgiven me, dear heart. Tell me that you love me."

"I have little to forgive, darling heart, and you have much to pardon," Lorenzo responded huskily. "Through suffering we have found the greater love. We will blot out the past, look forward and not back. I love and adore you with every fiber of my being, cara mia, and am yours for ever.

"I have thought it all out, beloved," he said a little later, when both had recovered a little from their emotion. "When I am better, darling, we will have another wedding ceremony, and then we will go away for a long, long honeymoon, and when we return the tragedy will be forgotten. My life has been spared, and I will devote all the rest of it to you, my own dear love."

"And I shall pay with all the love of my heart, my dear lover and master," whispered Isabel, as their lips met again in a kiss that seemed to make the world stand still.

The End.

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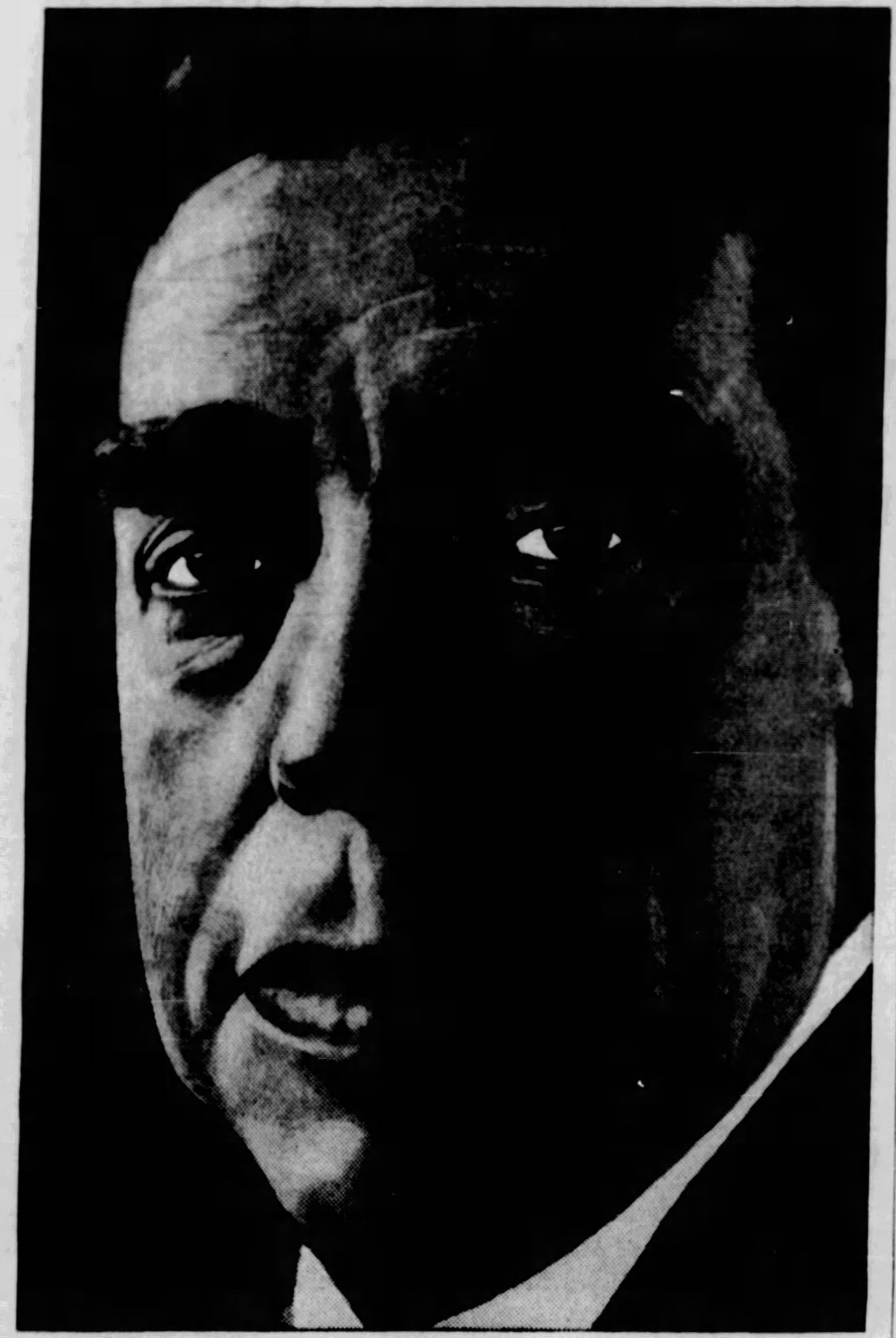

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 15)

girl he imagined was about twenty-two. She was slim, straight as a spear; her eyes were deep brown pools in the depths of which, as he looked, he lost his heart. Incongruous, although strangely fascinating, while her face had the smooth, flawless skin of girlhood, he noticed that her hair as it peeped from beneath her close-fitting hat, was gray. Fenton thought he had never seen such a charming combination. Why hadn't he noticed this the night before? Had she been wearing another hat or had he been too excited?

Dressed well but simply, she possessed little gestures fascinating to watch. These, he imagined, had been acquired in a more temperate climate than Britain.

At length he found his voice.

"This is very wonderful," he said, and held out a tanned fist.

She placed in it a small, slim hand.

"You blame me for coming?" Her eyes sought his for encouragement.

Fenton laughed in sheer happiness.

"I should have blamed you if you had not come," he replied.

This improvisation was the first thing that came to him.

"I have been expecting you all the morning," he continued, feeling quite pleased with himself. "And yet, it seemed too much to hope—that was why I must have looked such a fool just now, standing there, staring . . . But now, you are here, and everything is all right. There is nothing for you to be afraid of any more."

She looked around in an agitated fashion.

"It's cowardly, I know," she replied, "but I am afraid—terribly afraid. If they should find me here after what happened last night . . ." She stopped suddenly, and Fenton, to his dismay, watched her shudder.

Taking her arm, he guided her to a seat by the fireplace. She seemed lost in that huge armchair.

"Now tell me, why were you afraid?"

Her reply was not entirely satisfactory.

"There is so much to say—and so little time," were the words she used. "And then, perhaps you would not understand. It is all so difficult—so terribly difficult . . . But I felt I could trust you—that was why I came."

Fenton felt he had to give her confidence.

"Don't worry," he said reassuringly; "there is plenty of time. By Jove, it's nearly one—you must stay to lunch."

Again that frightened look which went straight to his heart, shadowed the girl's face.

"But I must get back. I shall be missed. And then . . ."

He stood up, looking down at her. She seemed so fragile, so appealingly helpless, that the temptation to pick her up almost overwhelmed him.

But this he conquered, as he had done his curiosity a moment before.

Yet, one question he had to ask.

"What can I call you?" he said.

"Jacqueline," she replied.

Intoxicated by her nearness, he grew eloquent.

"As I have told you," he said, "there is no more need for you to be afraid. I want you to understand that. You have come to a friend who is willing to do anything to help you. You must believe that, too. I am not used to making such speeches as this—as a matter of fact, I have only just returned to England after spending a good many years in the wilds—but I am perfectly sincere. I tell you again, there is no longer any need for you to be afraid. I am going to protect you."

"You promise me that?" Her tone was one of overwhelming gratitude.

"I promise you that."

Although moved greatly by this meeting, Fenton was yet unable to realize fully what commitment he had made. It was a good-by to the warning Billy Bennett had given him. Here he was, doing the very thing that that seasoned cosmopolitan had warned him against. What a fool—and yet, was he? London, no doubt, was full of snares for his type; this girl might be the very reverse of what she pretended; the whole thing might have been planned . . . All this was possible, but the only thing he remembered now was that he had made the instinctive action his heart dictated.

And the girl was straight—of course she was straight!

"I thank you."

Both her hands were outstretched in one of those appealing gestures he found so fascinating to watch.

"You are not afraid now?" he inquired, holding them tightly.

She shook her head.

"No, not now—not a bit afraid."

"Splendid! Having settled that, we will see about lunch."

He reached forward and rang a bell.

Charles appeared like a modern slave of the ring.

"You rang, sir?" The servant's eyes, as he asked the question, were not fixed on Fenton but on the girl, whose beauty lit up that very somber room like a flame.

"I want you to arrange some lunch, Charles—what can you suggest?"

"Well, sir," as the man gave the subject consideration, "you can have a Dover sole, with a pheasant to follow."

"Both will do admirably."

"And then," continued Charles, warming to his subject, "I would suggest a light sweet—say, peche melba."

"Admirable again," said the man who now found himself in love with life. He turned to the girl.

"I am going to leave the wine to you."

"I like the light wines," was the answer.

"A good hock, or Chablis then, sir?" put in the servant.

Fenton's face brightened.

"Charles," he said, "you are being especially intelligent today. I leave everything to you."

When the man had gone, some latent fear appeared to stir again within the girl.

"I promised, I know," she said, "but—"

"This is not my day for listening to refusals," he told her jestingly. "You are here, and you are going to stay. Haven't I told you there is no more need for you to be afraid?"

At the words, she settled once more into the comfortable depths of the big arm-chair.

Fenton, still standing by the fireplace, so that he was looking down at her, wondered at the marvel of it all. Had any man experienced such a gamut of emotions as he had done since entering Rimini's the night before? He had passed through almost every kind of sensation. He had answered the appeal of an unknown woman; he had masqueraded as a police officer; he had been arrested as a breaker of the law; he had been threatened with death by a perfect stranger whom he knew would be his bitter enemy until the end of his life; and now, here he was, about to entertain at lunch a girl with whom he had fallen instantly in love.

"Marvellous!" he said under his breath, still looking at the vision.

The girl glanced up.

"What was that you said?" she asked.

"I was merely talking to myself—a bad habit of mine," he told her in confusion.

From somewhere outside, a bell rang violently. He recognized it as being his front-door bell.

"You must excuse me for a moment," he said; "my servant is out. There's someone at the door."

Instantly she was on her feet, an unreasoning terror gripping her again.

"It's he!" she said wildly.

Taking both her arms, Fenton piloted her back to the arm-chair.

"Nonsense!" he said. "And even supposing it is—do you think I would allow him to touch you?"

With that, he went swiftly to the door, opened it, and left the room. No one was going to enter except over his body.

The callers proved an unexpected pair. There was a man in plain clothes, bulky in build, but otherwise thoroughly nondescript. But the other made Fenton frown. For this second visitor was a policeman in uniform.

"Yes?" he inquired curtly.

The man in mufti looked at his companion, and the policeman made answer.

"Is your name Mr. John Fenton?" he asked.

Fresh from his recent appearance at Marlborough Street Police Court, John did not like either question itself, or the tone in which it was asked.

"My name is Fenton—yes," he admitted.

"This gentleman," continued the constable, indicating his companion, "is an attendant from the Belvoir Private Mental Home at Hampstead. A patient of his—a young lady—has escaped, and has been traced to this house."

Fenton stared at the man. "You must be mad yourself, Constable," he stated.

The police officer shook his head in stolid fashion.

"I should advise you, sir, not to be awkward about this matter. Believe me, it is very serious."

"But, that's just the point. I don't believe you. It sounds too fantastic. The lady in question is as sane as you and I. In these circumstances, the visit of this gentleman has nothing to do with me. You both must have made a mistake."

Again the constable shook his head.

"There is no mistake, sir. You must please stand aside."

Fenton made no move.

"I warn you, officer, that you are not going to enter this flat until I see your warrant."

He clenched his hands. That this was only another cunning scheme concocted by his enemy, and therefore the enemy of that glorious girl now waiting unsuspectingly in a room only a dozen feet away, was apparent.

The policeman turned to his companion, and they held a low-toned conference.

Then the officer addressed Fenton again.

"An escaped lunatic has been traced to this flat. For the last time, I warn you to stand aside."

Fenton lost what remained of his temper.

"You blasted fool," he said in uncontrollable rage; "I tell you I know nothing of any escaped lunatic, and I'm blamed if you're going to put your clumsy feet inside my door. Clear out!"

For the third time, the policeman shook his head.

"I still advise you not to be so high-handed, sir," he said. "This gentleman has satisfied us at the Station that the young lady in question has been traced to this address. If she is here, and you intend to resist authority, it may be a very serious matter for you, as I've said before."

Before John could reply, he heard a cry behind him. Looking round, he saw that the girl, evidently mastered by her fear, had left the room and was watching the two men.

(Continued on Page 20)

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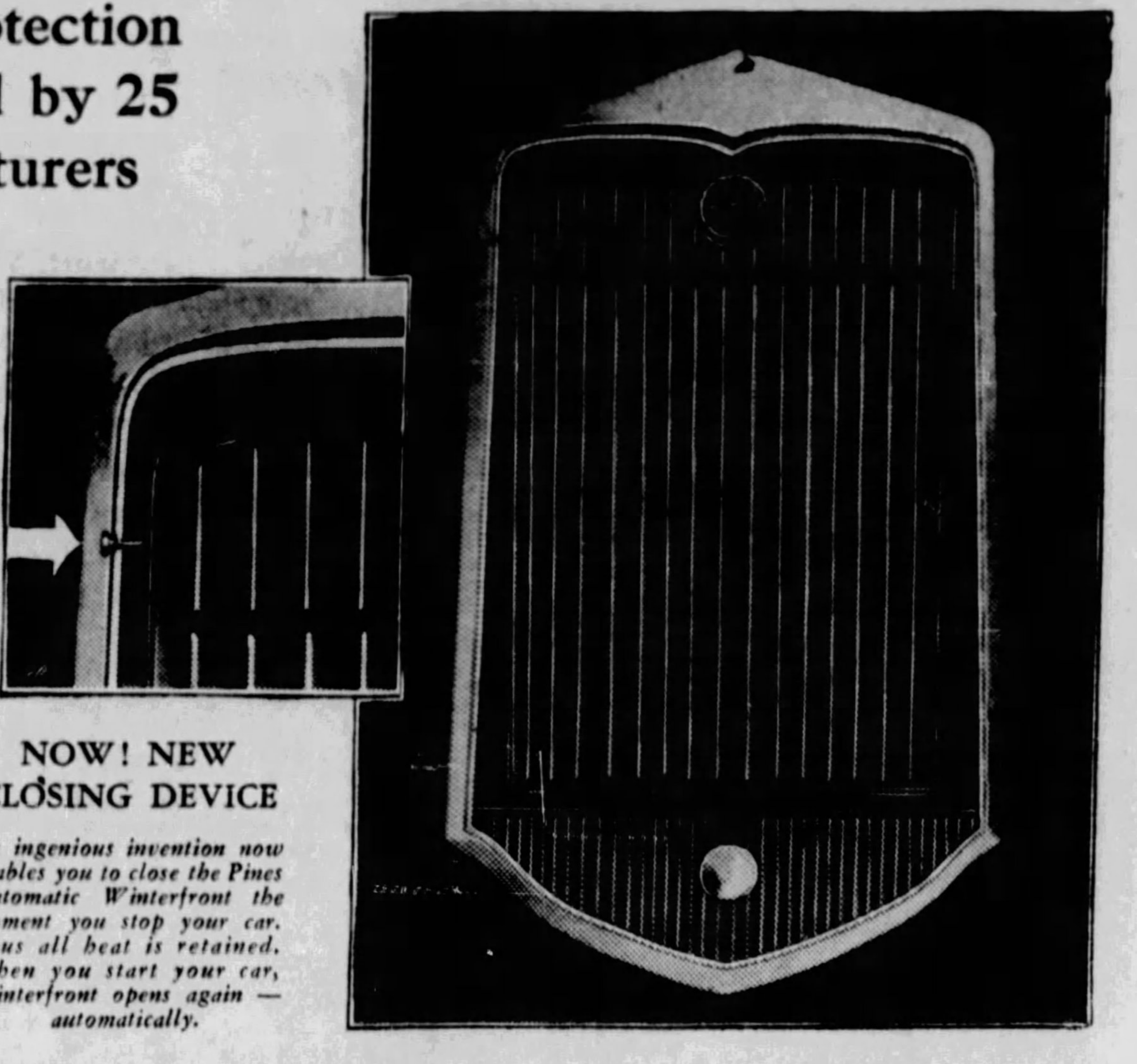

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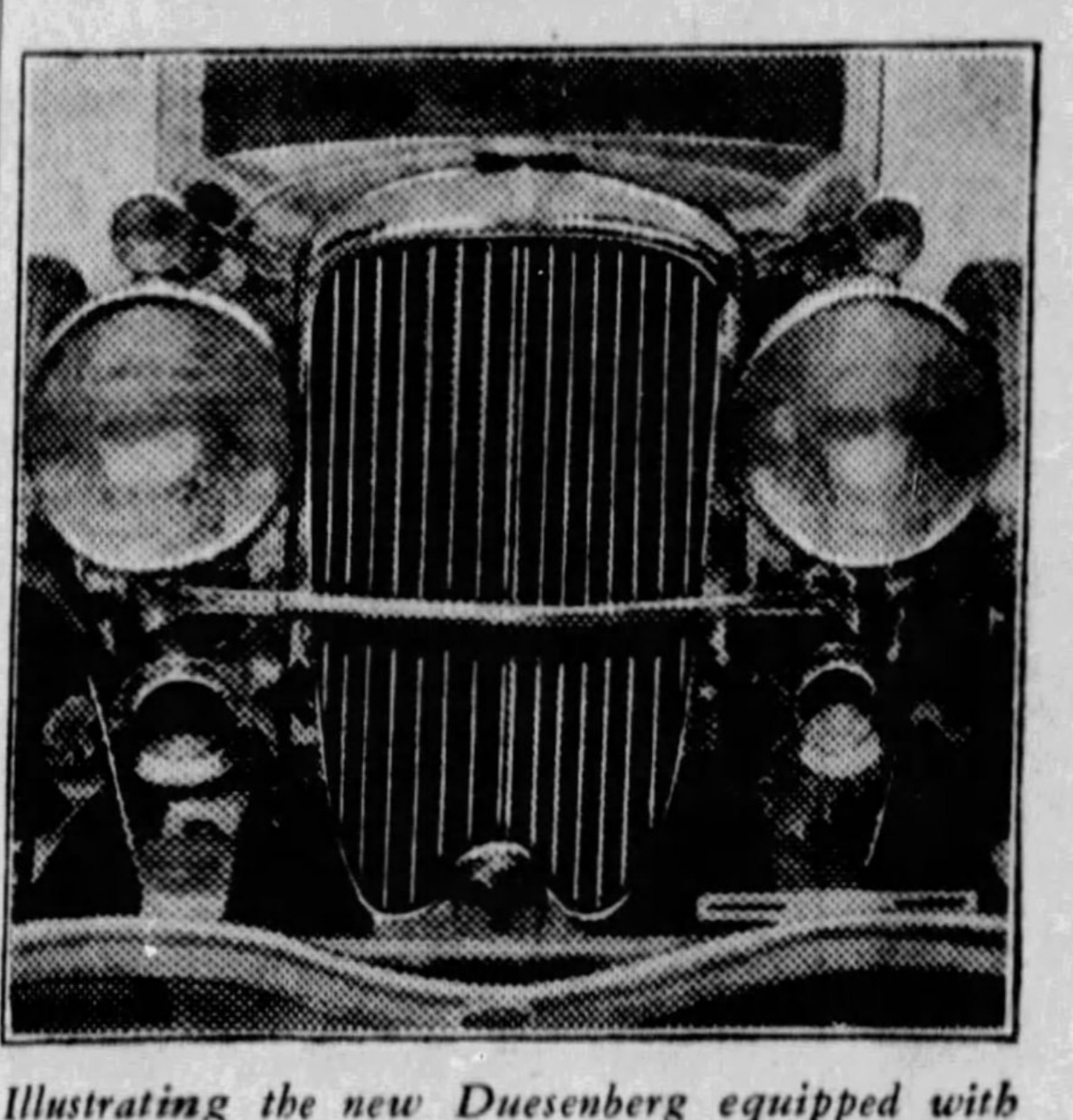

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Murdered Lord Darnley's Low-Browed Skull Throws New Light on Tragic Mary Queen of Scots

(Continued from Double Page)

collector, willing to take any risk, from one of the mob who robbed the chapel. When the secretary died, the society decided that the prudent thing to do was to sell the skull as Cummyng's property, which was done.

The skull, Professor Pearson shows by many citations, next passed to the studio of an Edinburgh sculptor. From him it passed at some uncertain date to the Hon. Archibald Fraser, of Lovat. He was descended from a Fraser of Lovat who was implicated in the plot to murder Darnley, and one can understand his desire to keep a memento of this achievement in the family.

The skull stayed in the Fraser family until March 2, 1865, when Archibald Fraser's collection was sold at auction in London, one item being labelled: "Skull and Thighbone of Lord Darnley." They were sold for six shillings to a man named Grimshaw.

From Grimshaw the skull passed into the possession of Mr. J. W. Belt, a man of wealth, who presented it to the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1869. At first the museum got hold of the wrong thighbone, for it was that of a woman. In 1880 a Mr. Grimshaw, presumably a relative of the one before mentioned, presented the museum with another thighbone, which he had found among the family curios, labelled "Thighbone of Lord Darnley." This second bone Professor Pearson believes to be authentic, as it is stained with the same dark-brown matter as Darnley's skull.

The museum authorities were until recently unwilling to guarantee the genuineness of the skull and thighbone, as they did not know their history, which has now been traced by Professor Pearson.

Professor Pearson gives many curious medical details about Darnley's illness, which appears to have broken out some time before the birth of his son, who became King of Scotland and England. He was covered with blisters of a bluish color and nearly died of the disease. He recovered, but was so disfigured he could not appear at the christening of his son, and wore taffeta over his face until his death.

As evidence of Darnley's brutality, Professor Pearson relates that when he and his wife were fleeing from enemies, after Rizzio's murder, a few months before her son's birth, he beat her until she could not bear it any longer and reminded him of her condition. "Come on," he shouted. "If this baby dies, we can have more." When she failed to keep up, he abandoned her to her pursuers. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the Queen afterwards kept Darnley away from her and made no effort to save him from his fate.

Professor Pearson spent several years completing the history of the skull. He shows the stains were such as would have been made by "the stagnating balsam" known to have been used on Darnley in the ancient embalming process.

The eugenist has compared the skull with twenty-six of the earliest and best authenticated portraits of Lord Darnley, and says that they prove the genuineness of the relic. He has overlaid hundreds of tracings of the skull upon the portraits. Using a great variety of technical measurements, he shows that the shape of the skull corresponds to the dimensions of the face in the best portraits and to the character of the man as far as it is known from history. He describes this character from the technical evidence of the bones, and shows that Darnley was a man of very low type.

Darnley had a very low, receding forehead and was rather broad across the eyes. Unlike Darwin and many other intelligent men who had low foreheads, Darnley did not compensate for his deficiency by greater size at the back of the head.

Darnley had large eyes, and that was about his best characteristic. His face was of great height, arising from an excess of upper lip and nose. These are not characteristics denoting intelligence.

"The smallness of the second cephalic index and the extreme largeness of the third," says Professor Pearson, "are due to Darnley possessing a low cranial height combined with nearly mediocre length and parietal breadth. Skulls whose ratios of height to length and breadth are small have been not unfitly termed disharmonic. Darnley had a very disharmonic skull."

The only place where Darnley's skull shows any development beyond the average is a bump just over the back of the neck. This is the region of "amativeness," according to phrenologists, and the significance of the development is confirmed by what the Rev. John Knox and others say about Darnley.

Not even the men of the paleolithic period had lower brows than Darnley, but they compensated for their deficiency by greater measurements in other parts of the head.

"If ever there was a skull which the man in the street would describe as that of a moron or a fool," says Professor Pearson, "it must certainly be Darnley's, and his every action confirms such a judgment."

The thighbone denoted Darnley to be a man just over six feet, but of poor muscular development, as shown by the attachments of the muscles to the bone.

Upon the skull were many pittings or markings, which Professor Pearson argues to have been due to disease. He shows that no conditions after death would have caused them. It has been suggested that they may have been caused when Darnley's house was blown up about the time of his death, but Professor Pearson shows that pittings of this character could not have been caused by an explosion, and in any case Darnley was not blown up.

Darnley's physical and mental defects are traced clearly by eugenic science in his immediate descendants and have had a disastrous influence on history. They explain the weaknesses of the Stuart family, who plunged England in blood for a century, and finally came to a tragic end. They explain the stupid brutality of his son, King James I; the obstinacy and weakness of his grandson, Charles I, who ended his life on the block; the debauchery of his grandson, Charles II, and the curiously mingled bigotry and depravity of the latter's brother, James II, who abdicated the throne and was the last of the Stuart kings.

The present King of England and many of the British nobility are descended from Darnley, but so many other elements enter into their ancestry that in the present state of eugenic science it would be difficult to say just how his blood manifests itself in them.

In his conclusions Professor Pearson says that the history of Europe in the sixteenth century was modified by the license of its sovereigns. The epidemic of disease, beginning at the end of the fifteenth century, spread widely during the sixteenth century and reached the rulers. Royal lines lost their vigor and "petered out" under the influence of disease; such, probably, was the fate of the house of Tudor and that of Valois.

"Of all the Stuarts, Mary was the most generous, the most cultivated and the most liberal in religion, but she lacked the requisite ruthlessness to destroy or tame the cutthroat barons of her country, not one of whom, to my knowledge," writes the Professor, "had the least fragment of moral sense or the least desire to curb in the national interest his personal greed for power.

"They bled their country, destroyed its ancient monuments, blasted the life of their Queen, and ultimately almost all perished by fitting deaths."

Oysters for Housewife and Epicure

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHO would have believed that the tradition that oysters should be boycotted from May until September was put on record by an English parish vicar as far back as 1599? Surely such a distant and dubious authority cannot be sufficient to bind custom for all time to come! All that the best modern knowledge insists is that the oyster is a less desirable article of diet when it is spawning. But since the spawning season varies in different localities, the rule should be varied to fit the circumstances.

Oysters have been favorably known and in demand by epicures for over 2,000 years. The first stage of the young oyster is as a free-swimming "spat" only 1-150 of an inch in length. From this minute form it adds a shell covering, and in some 20 days becomes a tiny oyster about 1-75 of an inch long. It is now that its brief baby traveling days are over and it seeks for a shell or a rock on which to cling and begin its life as an individual oyster. Thenceforward, unless disturbed by man or other agencies, the oyster grows, reproduces and dies on its originally adopted site.

Oysters have considerable food value, although 2½ dozen equal only two eggs. However, the oyster will always remain a food selected because of its flavor, delicate texture, and succulent eating. So much is flavor its essential characteristic, that the French growers take pains to remove the seed oysters to trays where they are made to feed on special green seaweed. This gives their oysters the greenish color — and the greenish or coppery flavor—so liked or abhorred, according to the tastepoint of each person's palate. In buying oysters, select size and quality for the purpose intended; unopened and on the half shell for eating raw and in cocktails; medium sized culls for stews and general cooking; large box oysters for frying.

To the epicure or the gourmet, no oyster is worth eating which does not have its accompanying delicate spoonful of natural liquor. This may only be secured when the oyster is opened and immediately eaten. For to keep the opened oyster in edible condition after the shell has been removed or shucked, it is necessary to carefully wash it in five or six waters until only the oyster meat itself remains. Thus, when the housewife buys shucked oysters she should know that the surrounding liquid is not their own, but only clean water.

In general, canned oysters packed under sanitary conditions have better flavor than the usual bulk oysters sold at retail in fiber containers.

There is just one caution in the cooking of all oysters: they must be simmered over a very low fire, and at that, only for a moment. Heat instantly toughens the delicate oyster membrane and makes it as edible as a pencil eraser or a patch of tire tubing. The perfect technique is: simmer until the edges curl, which is never more than five minutes. If a cooked sauce or milk base is to accompany the dish, make the sauce or stew first, remove from the fire, and drop the oysters into the hot liquid. That will be enough to heat them through. Watch the experts at any good oyster bar make oyster stew!

While the epicure will surely always prefer raw oysters eaten with only a suspicion of lemon juice, the hostess often finds an oyster or seafood cocktail an appreciated first course in the Autumn and Winter menu. The making of a cocktail sauce is an art, but too much sauce should never be loaded on the oysters.

A hot entree or appetizer is broiled or grilled oysters, always a prime favorite dish with all men. The writer was once served with this dish by Oscar himself of the vanished, but still remembered Waldorf, in New York. It was a masterpiece of oysters on the half shell, midget bits of bacon on each oyster, butter, a fleck of green minced pepper blended with Worcestershire sauce and a drop of onion juice. Just one of those simple dishes fit for any king!

Oysters, supported by milk, eggs and crackers, not to mention butter, make a dish substantial enough for any meal, and not an expensive one at that. There are many times when the housewife can plan a dish of panned or scalloped oysters or an oyster stew, and serve nothing more than a green salad or relish and a bit of fruit or cheese. I will warrant that many men would prefer to come home to a steaming dish of oyster stew, some toasted hard water biscuits, a bite of old sharp cheese, and a good cup of coffee than to many a more dressy meal.

For entertainment uses, too, oysters can find an enlarged use with the clever hostess. Not in the usual sticky cream sauce or oyster patty which has become the bane of every woman's club repast, but in novel grilled ways which can be served before her guests, in hot oyster sandwiches, in an old-fashioned honest-to-goodness oyster pie made with a single pastry crust, in oyster sauces to accompany fish dishes and to make regal the platter of planked steak.

Oysters Oscar: Two dozen oysters on half shell, ¼ seeded green pepper, ½ medium onion, 4 slices bacon, 1½ teaspoons Roquefort cheese, 1½ teaspoons butter, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Chop green pepper and onion very fine and combine. Cut bacon with scissors into thirds crosswise and then in halves lengthwise. Melt butter, Roquefort cheese and add Worcestershire sauce. Place on each oyster a piece of bacon, onion and pepper mixture and butter and cheese mixture. Broil in shells for 10-15 minutes until oysters are tender.

Dining Car Stew: Place six large oysters in a saucepan with their juice and cook about three minutes. Add ½ cup cream, season with salt and pepper, add a level tablespoon butter and heat thoroughly without boiling. Serve at once. Do not simmer while waiting for late guests.

Dining Car Fried Oysters—Remove oysters from juice and drain. Season, turn them over in flour, dip in well beaten eggs and roll in dry bread crumbs. Fry in hot butter until golden brown, not longer than three minutes. Place on clean towel to drain. Serve with chili sauce or tartar sauce.

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 19)

Instantly, he sensed that something was very wrong. The girl's cry had been significant. She knew these men—or, at least, she feared them. They were part of the terror by which she was surrounded. He thrust any further thought of ceremony aside.

"Get out—both of you! Do you hear?" Almost incoherent with rage, he took a step forward.

But before he could reach the foremost man, a second cry from behind made him turn. After all, his first thought must be of the girl; any question of personal satisfaction would have to wait.

Jacqueline's eyes were wide with fright. Her lips were parted, but no words came. That she was endeavoring to send Fenton a message of some sort, however, was obvious.

"Everything is all right," he said reassuringly; and then, because he feared that she would collapse, he went swiftly towards her.

In that moment he was noiselessly, but ruthlessly, attacked. Once he had turned his back on the men, the latter had sprung at him.

The struggle was fierce but brief. He was not able to recover from that first overwhelming disadvantage and his enemies were determined to make a quick end of the job. While he was thrown off his balance, a thick pad soaked in some breath-robbing drug, which he imagined was chloroform, was thrust over his mouth, and after that it was merely a question of moments before his strength left him and an all-enveloping blackness robbed him of sensibility.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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How often have you heard overweight women sigh, "Permanent waves were invented for straight hair, creams and lotions for wrinkles—so why doesn't someone find a way to attain a normal figure without injuring one's health or wearing one's self out exercising?"

But then they had never heard of Kruschen Salts, a product of a famous English laboratory.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot water plus a little gentle exercise and attention to one's diet is showing thousands of women all over the world a safe, pleasant and, what's most important, healthy method to obtain a slender figure.

The Principle of Kruschen Salts

In order that glands, body organs and nerves should function properly, Nature demands your body obtain certain vital mineral salts from the food you eat—almost impossible in this age of modern cooking.

The result is your bowels and kidneys fail to work correctly—waste keeps collecting and you find yourself growing distressingly stout.

But Kruschen contains every one of these mineral salts—six of them—and once it gets into your system—what a glorious feeling to see those surplus pounds gradually disappear!

A woman has only herself to blame if she remains overweight because Kruschen proves a most valuable aid in imparting a charming figure—a 20th century figure which can wear the latest Parisienne styles, find many a bargain at dress sales. Best yet, you can obtain a smart, captivatingly slender figure and improve your general health at the same time. Never before have you felt so strong or looked so attractive.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and if it doesn't convince you it's a most reliable, safe and pleasant way to banish avoirdupois flesh—money refunded. Get Kruschen at any drug store in the world.

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It.

Kruschen Salts

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Using All the Left-Over Meats

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Meat Cakes.

PASS cold left-over meat through food chopper. To 2 cups of the ground meat add ¼ cup fine bread crumbs or cooked rice, 1 slightly beaten egg and salt and pepper to taste. A few drops of onion juice may be added if desired. Shape in small cakes, roll in flour and brown in a little butter in frying pan.

Hash.

MIX 1 cup finely chopped cold meat, 2 cups mashed potatoes, ½ cup hot water or stock, ¼ cup butter or drippings, a few drops onion juice and salt and pepper to taste. Melt 1 tablespoon fat in frying pan. Spread the meat mixture in the pan. Cook slowly so that it will brown gradually. Cook about 1 hour without stirring. Fold like an omelet. Garnish with crisp parsley and serve immediately.

Meat Pie.

MIX 2 cups chopped roast beef and season with salt, pepper and gravy. Turn into a greased baking dish and cover with 1 cup of well seasoned mashed potato. Brush with beaten egg. Bake until potatoes are slightly browned.

Casserole of Meat.

HAVE ready 1 quart of diced cold beef. Put in a greased casserole dish with 1 pint of well seasoned brown sauce or gravy, ½ cup minced celery, 1 thinly sliced onion, 1 cup strained tomato pulp, ½ cup diced young carrots, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and, if desired, a few drops Worcestershire sauce. Cover and bake in a slow oven 1 hour. Then add 1 cup sauted mushrooms and 1 cup parboiled potato balls. Reheat and serve. Cover with rich baking powder biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven about 12 minutes if pie is desired.

Lamb Casserole.

SEASON 2 cups chopped cooked lamb with a few drops onion juice, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon salt and, if desired, a little minced parsley. Add ⅔ cup fine bread crumbs and 1 slightly beaten egg. Moisten with well seasoned white stock. Line a buttered mold with steamed rice. The average medium mold will require about 3 cups of rice. Fill with the lamb mixture. Cover with about 1 cup of steamed rice. Cover closely and steam about 45 minutes. Turn out and serve with well seasoned tomato sauce made with lamb stock.

Meat Souffle.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and a few grains salt and pepper and blend well. Add ½ cup well seasoned stock and 1 cup milk or thin cream and stir until smooth and creamy. Add 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet and a few grains cayenne pepper. Add 2 cups finely chopped cold meat, ½ cup bread crumbs, 3 well beaten egg yolks, and when well mixed fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until delicately firm in center.

Ragout of Veal.

SEASON 1½ cups brown sauce with 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a few drops onion juice, a few grains cayenne and black pepper to taste. Add 2 cups of diced cold roast veal. Reheat and serve.

Veal in Potato Border.

HAVE ready 1½ cups well seasoned white sauce. Add 2 cups of sliced cold roast veal and reheat over hot water. Pack well seasoned mashed potatoes or steamed rice into a buttered border mold, taking care not to press them too much. Turn out on serving dish and pour the veal into the center. Garnish with finely chopped parsley or pepper.

Lamb Savory.

HAVE ready as many slices of cold roast lamb as you will need. Melt 2 or 3 tablespoons butter, add ¾ tablespoon vinegar, ¼ glass currant jelly, a few grains salt, pepper and cayenne, and ½ teaspoon French mustard. Reheat the lamb in the sauce and serve immediately.

Planked Meat Balls.

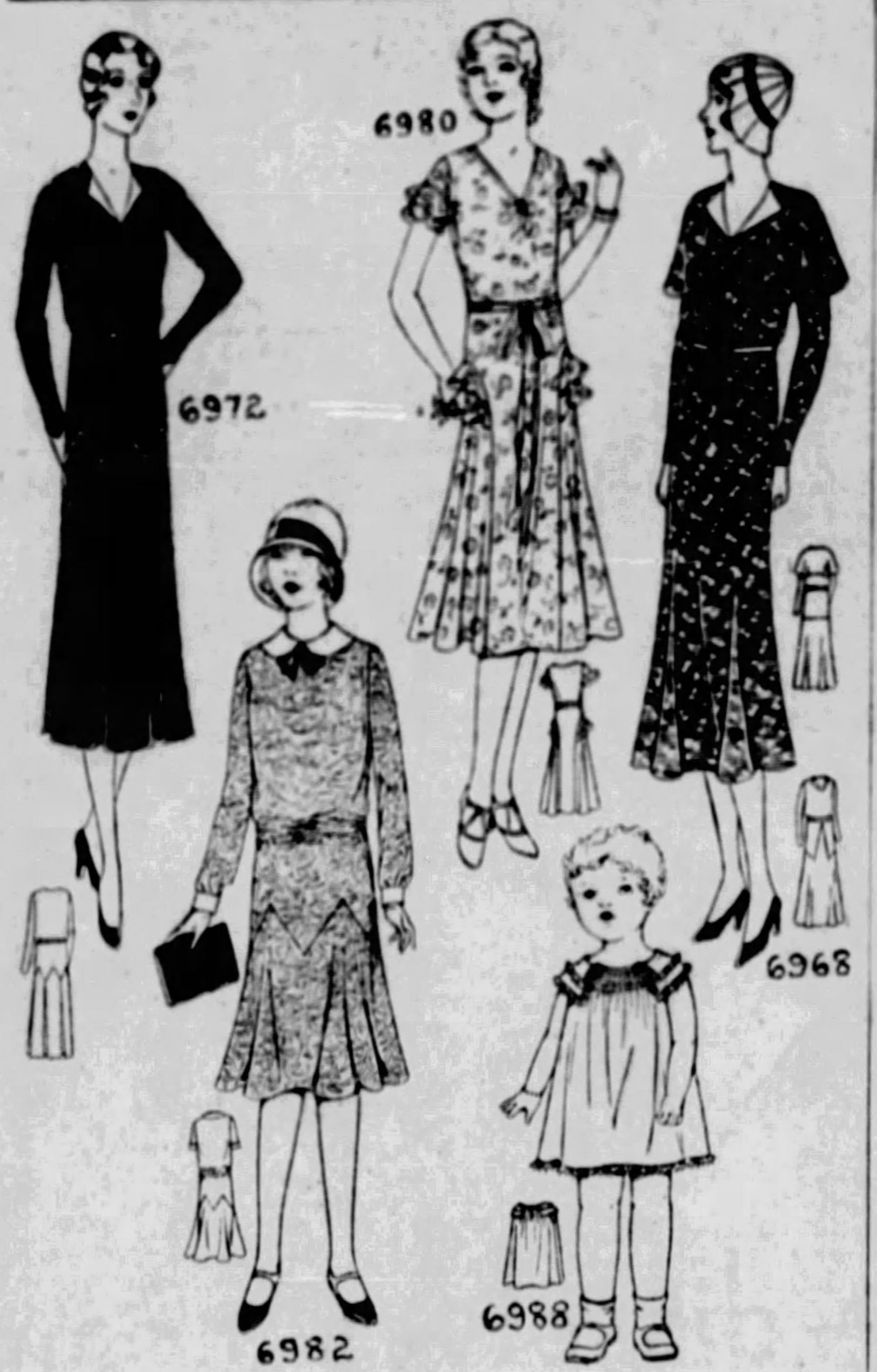
PREPARE meat balls or cakes according to directions. Arrange on a greased plank. With a pastry bag and star tube, pipe well seasoned mashed potatoes around the edge of plank. Arrange nests of cooked peas, carrots, asparagus tips or string beans between the meat and potato border. Stuffed baked peppers may be used if desired. Reheat in oven and serve very hot.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Dried Beef in Cream. Popovers. Coffee. *Luncheon* Broiled Sardines. Lettuce Salad, French Dressing. Rolls. Baked Stuffed Apples. Tea. *Dinner* Fruit Cocktail. Fricassee of Lamb. Riced Potatoes or Buttered Noodles. Savory Tomatoes. String Bean Salad. Caramel Trifle.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice. Eggs. Bacon. Graham Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Baked Bean Soup. Crisp Crackers. Raisin and Grated Raw Carrot Salad. Tea. *Dinner* Veal Cutlets. Potatoes. Beans and Corn. Jellied Relish Salad. Orange Tapioca in Orange Baskets (From Breakfast Oranges).	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal with Dates. Sausage Balls. Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Tongue. Macaroni. Lettuce and Prune Salad. French Dressing. *Dinner (Company)* Smothered Chicken. Sweet Potato Croquettes. Cauliflower. Currant Jelly. Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Parisian Dessert. Half Cups Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce. Cereal. Whole Wheat Griddle Cakes. Syrup. Coffee. *Luncheon* Chicken and Rice Soup (Left-Over Chicken). Emergency Salad (Left-Overs). Nut Bread. Hot Fruit Punch. *Dinner* Steak with Oyster Blanket. Potatoes. Spinach. Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream. Delicate Cake.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Scrambled Eggs. Corn Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Lettuce and Bacon Salad. Graham Bread. Stewed Fruit. Sugar Cookies. *Dinner* Broiled Fish. Chartreuse Potatoes. Asparagus Salad. Prune Tapioca.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice. Oatmeal. Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Tomato Soup. Croutons. Upside Down Pineapple Cake. Tea. *Dinner* Lamb Chops. Paprika Potatoes or Macaroni. Buttered Beet Tops. Apple Fritters. Loganberry Prune Tapioca.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Muffins. Coffee. *Dinner* Boiled Chicken. Egg Giblet Sauce. Boiled Rice. Buttered Turnips. Peaches or Pears. Green Salad. French Dressing. Caramel Bread Pudding with Cream. *Supper* Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs). Deviled Eggs. Chocolate Cake.

American Weekly Patterns



A PLEASING DAY DRESS (6972). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For revers, facing and belt of one contrasting material, ¼ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise, will be required.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6980). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. A 16-year size will require 3½ yards 39 inches wide. The tie and sash of ribbon requires 3 yards.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (6968). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 54-inch material. For contrasting material, ¼ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A SMART AFTERNOON DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6982). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ¼ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. The tie will require ¾ yards of material, 5 inches wide and cut bias.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR THE LITTLE TOT (6988). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1 year, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To trim with lace edging will require 4 yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin ***(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)***, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

6972.......Bust 6968.......Bust

6980......Years 6982......Years

6988......Years

Name ....

St. & No. ....

City & State ....

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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Smart Women *are* THRIFTY

. . . Millions know fascinating secret of having many lovely colorful things to wear at little cost!

ENJOY the thrill of having at all times many new and colorful things to wear. You can. And at the same time you can have the assurance of knowing that you are saving money for other things, too.

And how easy it really is! Millions of dye-wise women know. These are the women who have learned what Sunset Soap Dyes will enable them to do. They know they can depend on Sunset to renew clothing in modish colors. They depend on Sunset for dyeing without that "home-dyed" look.

The secret of Sunset success is in its soap combination. The soap softens and opens up the fiber and permits the deep penetration of color which is so necessary if the material is to look like new after redyeing.

There is no streaking with Sunset—all colors dye all fabrics—Cotton, Silk, Wool, Linen and mixed goods—the same shade in the one dye bath. And Sunset is clean to use—in concentrated cake form—no flying dye—no spoiled utensils. 22 colors—15c per cake.

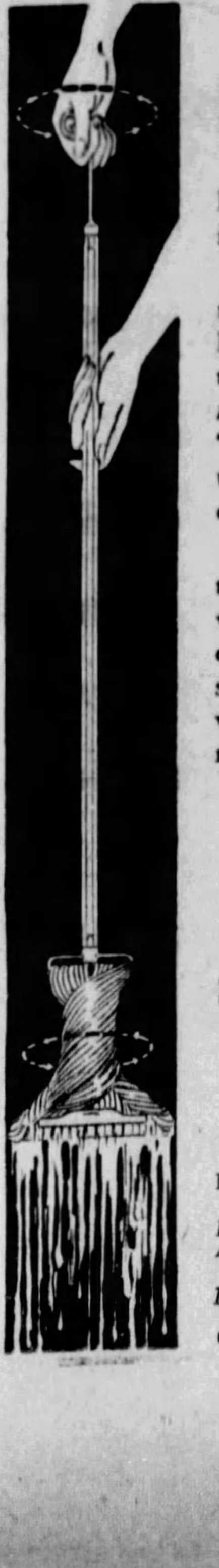
Now, the inventor of SUNSET has produced for your convenience a new tint—DYTINT. This tint is easy to use, because it does not require boiling. Comes in many beautiful pastel shades. Just the tint to use for lingerie and light fabrics that do not require fast dyeing.

DYTINT is made of the finest materials obtainable. It comes in a full-sized package and sells for only 10c. It costs less to make a tint, so we give our customers the benefit of this saving and WE GUARANTEE THE QUALITY.

Remember, use Sunset Soap Dye for fast dyeing. Use Dytint for perfect tinting. Use Dytint Color Remover—10c—to take out old color before redyeing fabrics.

If your dealer doesn't stock all these products, write us for information and list of colors.

North American Dye Corporation
Dept. AW, Mount Vernon, N. Y.


A mop as modern as you yourself

In grandma's day, the "hands and knees" method of cleaning floors was all right. There was no better way.

But today, with your many interests outside the home, you can't afford to waste time and energy in scrubbing. Betty Bright makes that unnecessary.

The Betty Bright self-wringing Mop cleans modern floors in a hurry—because you can use hotter suds than you could if your hands had to wring out the cloth. A turn of the handle, *at the top*, wrings it dry. And Betty Bright's firm "nose" cleans hard-to-get-at places, and scrapes up stubborn dirt. The doubly-absorbent cloth can be replaced.

More than two million women have proved that the Betty Bright Mop really works. Why not convince yourself? If your dealer doesn't have them, enclose $1 with the coupon below, and we will send you a mop complete. Or send $2 and we will include two extra cloths, one for replacement and one to keep dry for your dust mopping.

BETTY BRIGHT
SELF-WRINGING MOP

$1.00 COMPLETE

PARKER-REGAN CORP., Dept. 100, Woodland & Railroad Ave., Warren, Ohio; or 593 Market St., San Francisco, California

Enclosed find $1☐ or $2☐ (money order, currency or check). Please send Mop or Mop cloths as described above.

Name ______________ *Street* ______________

City ______________ *State* ______________

BEAUTY
among your
SOUTENIRS

. . . the beauty of brevity and lissome lines. The beauty of economy—in time and price—for Soutenir is all things to all smart women . . . girdle and pantie deftly combined in one exquisitely proportioned foundation. Fashioned of tricot and crocheted elastic that launders with glovesilk ease . . . . . .

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Illustrated: Style 3504 with crocheted elastic at side panels and waist line. In petal pink.

Send for free folder—
"A few Ounces of Silken Support"

VANITY FAIR
SILK MILLS
Reading Pennsylvania

DO YOU KNOW that there are almost six million other families who regularly read The American Weekly? That is by far the largest circulation in the world—nearly twice that of the next largest publication.

Real Life Stories *of* Making Children Over

How Weight Increases of 8 Ounces to 1½ Pounds Weekly and *Astonishing* Freedom From Nervousness Are Being Effected . . . . . *A Simple, New Way from Switzerland*

Please Accept 3-Day Supply

Not a Medicine . . . A Supremely Delicious Swiss Food-Drink

TO AMERICAN MOTHERS: Will you please accept a 3-day supply of this new-type food-drink for your children?

It comes from Switzerland, the nation which has done such wonderful things, as you know, in child development.

It is most delightful in flavor. Being utterly different from the usual drinks American children are accustomed to, it entices with its novelty.

Weight increases of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds weekly are commonly credited to it. Nervousness is often appreciably lessened in a few days!

It is called Ovaltine. New to America, 20,000 doctors already are advising it. In Europe, it has been used over 30 years.

What It Is

It is a food-drink called Ovaltine—utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. Delicious beyond words to the childish palate, Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate; not remotely to be confused with powdered chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, including, of course, the Sunshine Vitamin D.

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases, nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often astonishing.

Digest Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.

"She's Gained 2½ Pounds in 2 Weeks"

"My 9-year-old daughter refused to drink milk and after a sick spell was very run-down. She's gained 2½ pounds in 2 weeks since I started to give her Ovaltine."—Mrs. J. M. S.

"My Underweight Boy Gained 12 Pounds"

"My 12-year-old boy weighed 20 pounds less than his twin sister—he was badly in need of an appetite-producing medium. Having tried many so-called 'building up' foods, at last I tried Ovaltine. Since using it he has gained 12 pounds and never seems to tire of it."—Mrs. G. D., Detroit, Mich.

"It Made My Boy Over"

"It was almost impossible to make my boy eat. Then I started to give him Ovaltine. He began to eat like a trooper, and now he's the huskiest boy in the block and leads in play."—Mrs. J. F. S.

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such foods as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight, in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and in between meals. Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store, or send coupon for 3-day test.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations.

Mail for 3-Day Supply

THE WANDER COMPANY C
180 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill. Dept. Z-50.

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Sebring pottery mug, with colored pictures of Uncle Wiggily and Grandpa Goosey Gander. Uncle Wiggily Mug and 3-day package, 25c. (This offer not good in Canada.)

Name ....
(Please print name and address clearly)

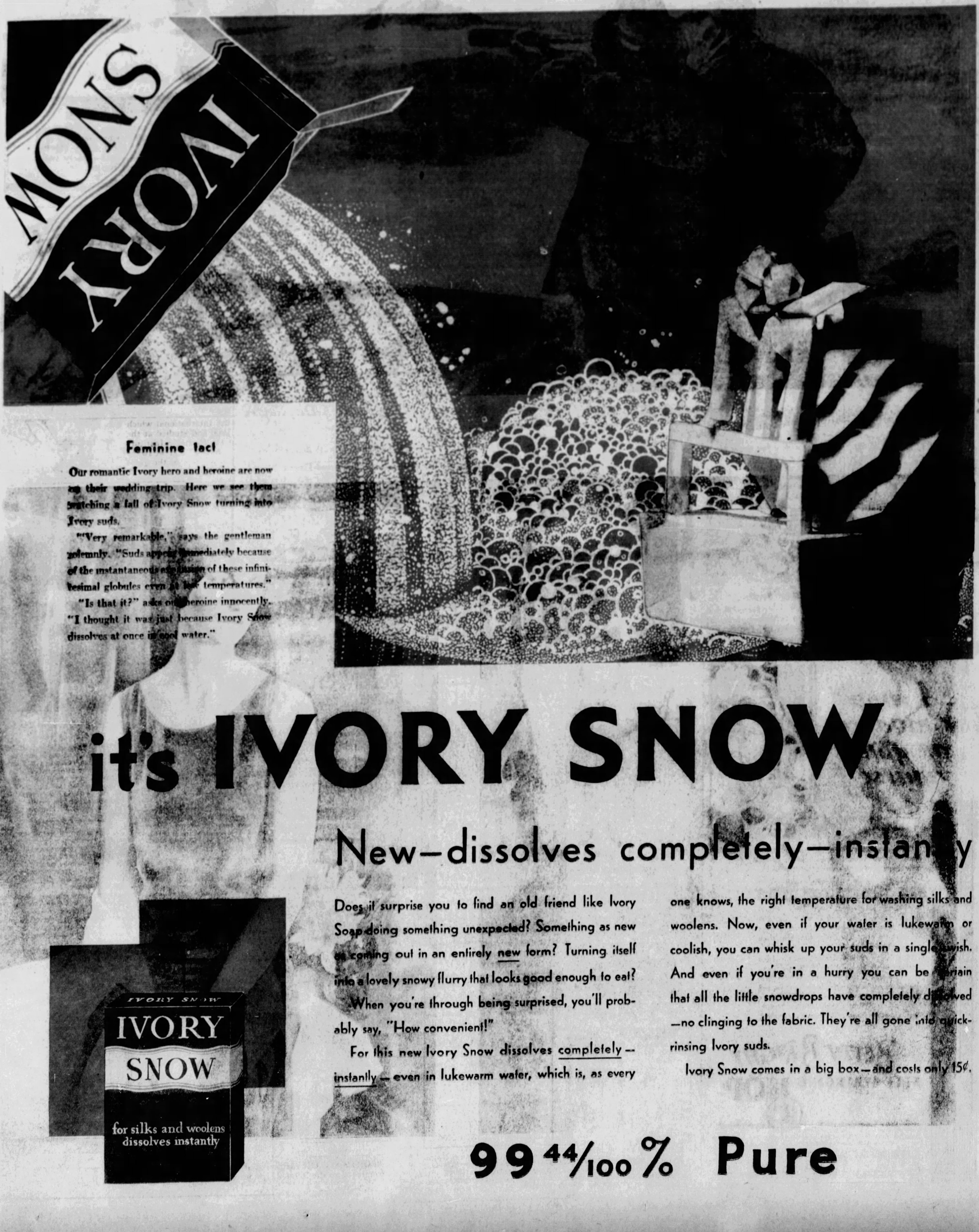
Address ....

City .... *State* ....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE *The Swiss Food-Drink*

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula 763

Niagara ? No



Feminine fact

Our romantic Ivory hero and heroine are now on their wedding trip. Here we see them watching a fall of Ivory Snow turning into Ivory suds.

"Very remarkable," says the gentleman solemnly. "Suds appear immediately because of the instantaneous expansion of these infinitesimal globules even at low temperatures."

"Is that it?" asks our heroine innocently. "I thought it was just because Ivory Snow dissolves at once in cool water."

it's IVORY SNOW

New—dissolves completely—instantly

Does it surprise you to find an old friend like Ivory Soap doing something unexpected? Something as new as coming out in an entirely new form? Turning itself into a lovely snowy flurry that looks good enough to eat?

When you're through being surprised, you'll probably say, "How convenient!"

For this new Ivory Snow dissolves completely—instantly—even in lukewarm water, which is, as every one knows, the right temperature for washing silks and woolens. Now, even if your water is lukewarm or coolish, you can whisk up your suds in a single swish. And even if you're in a hurry you can be certain that all the little snowdrops have completely dissolved—no clinging to the fabric. They're all gone into quick-rinsing Ivory suds.

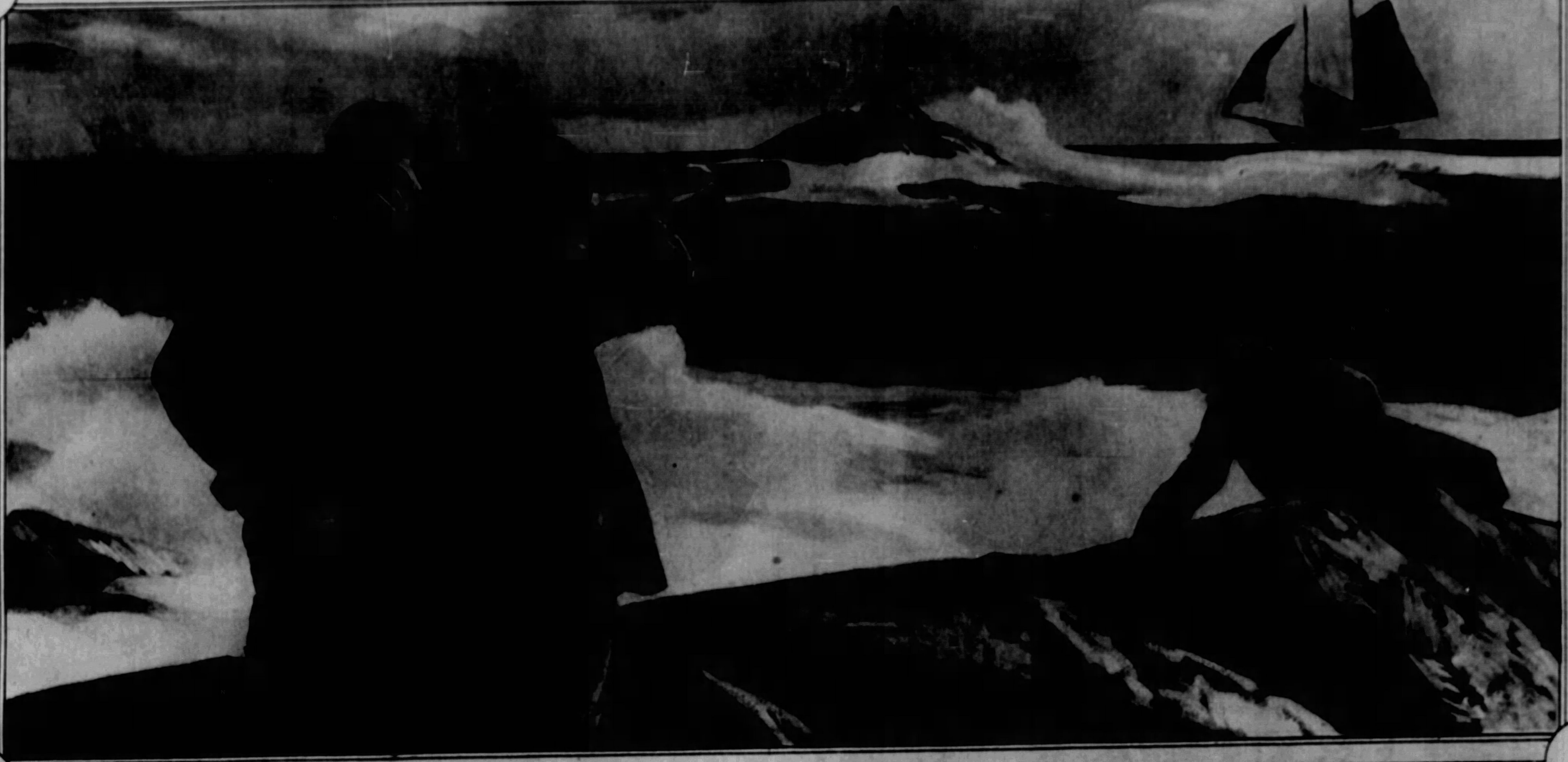
Ivory Snow comes in a big box—and costs only 15¢.

99 44/100 % Pure

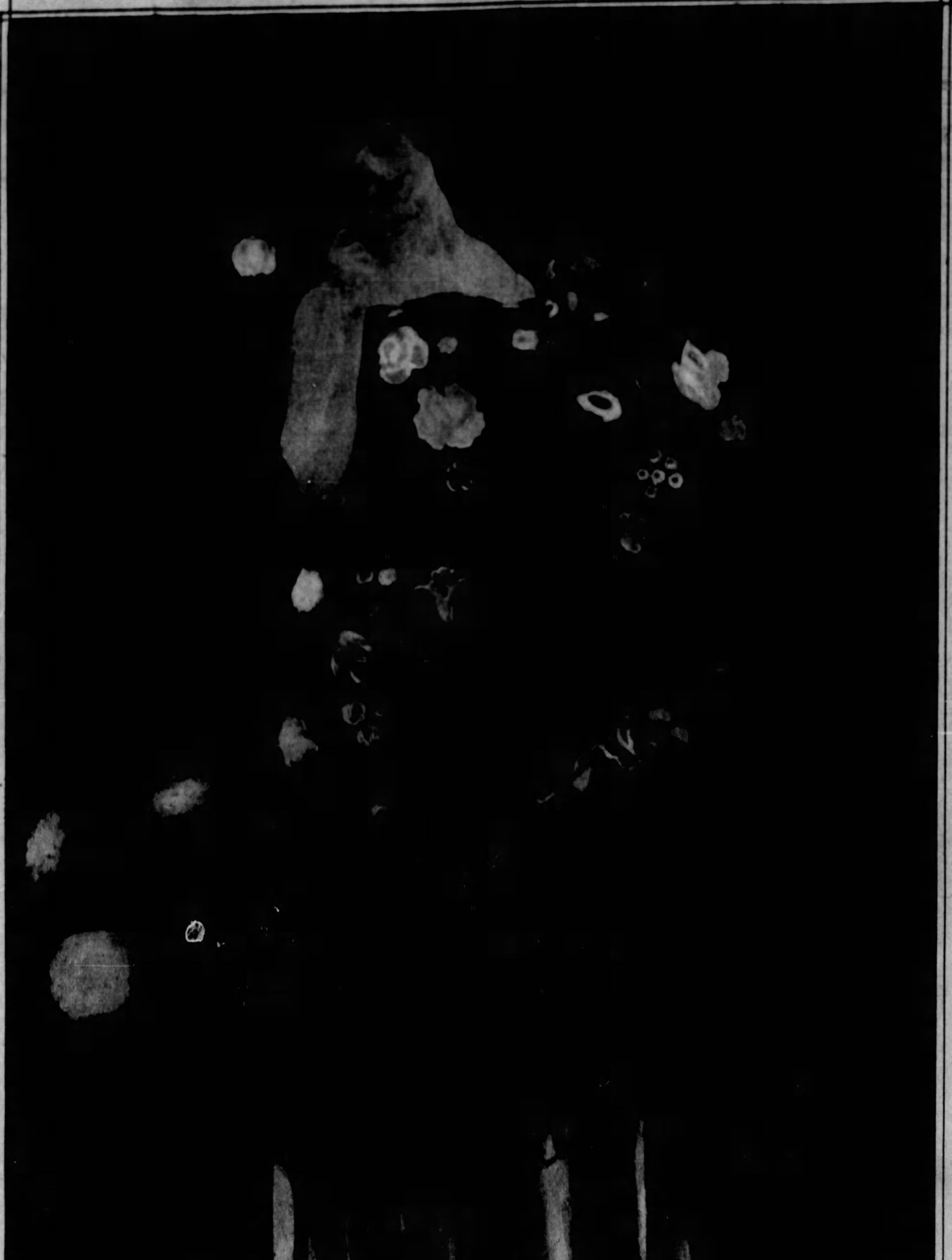
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

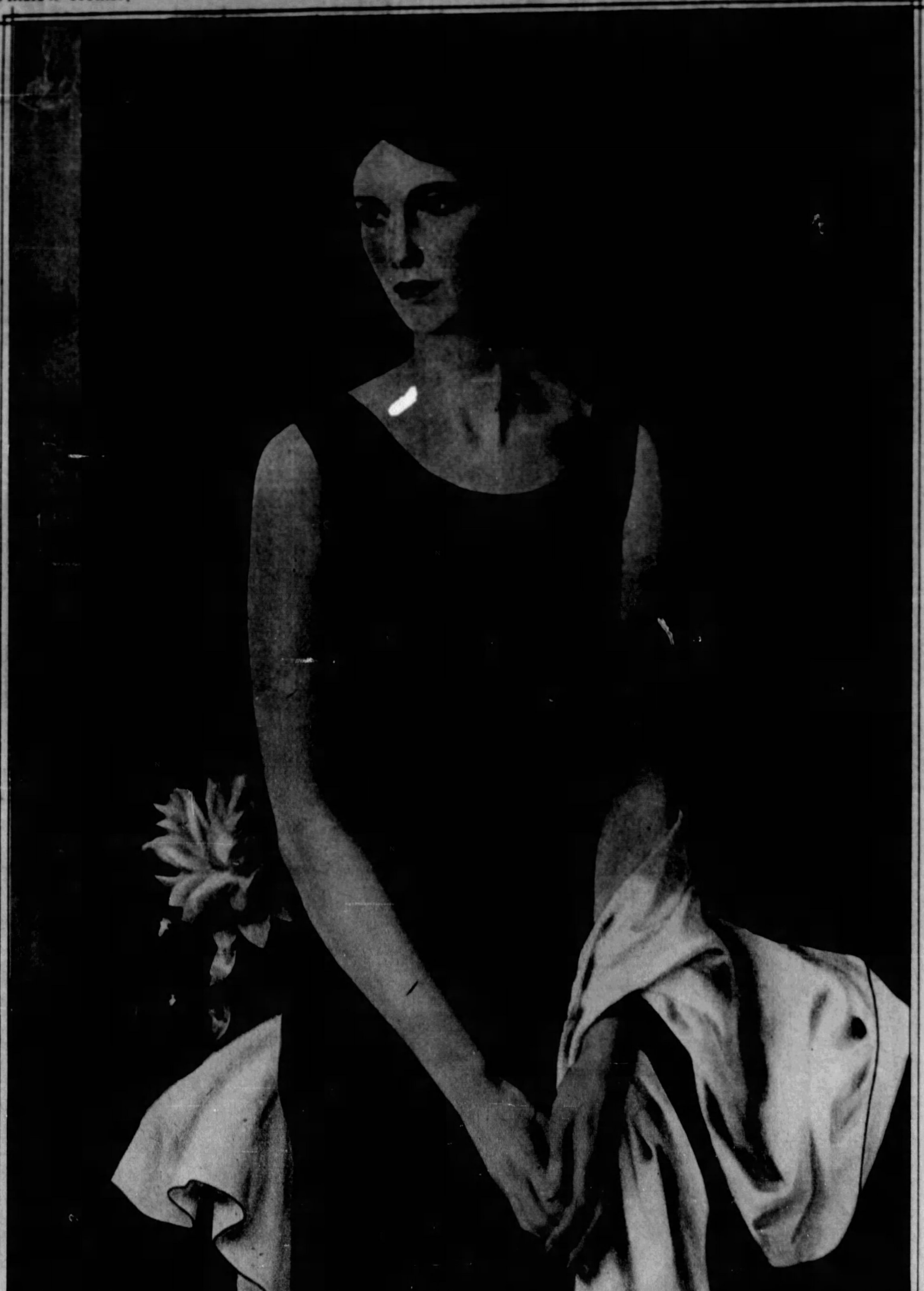
Sunday, October 26, 1930



"MEN AND LIGHTHOUSE," ***By Gifford Beal.*** This painting is in the American section of the twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International which opened in the fine arts galleries of the Institute, October 16. The artist was born in New York in 1879, graduated from Princeton in 1900 and studied at the Art Students' League in New York. He has won 15 major prizes in important exhibitions in this country, including a third prize at the Carnegie Institute International in 1913. His favorite subject, as in this painting, is the sea coast. His work is predominantly masculine and healthy. He lays his great swabs of paint on with great brushes. There is power and action in the canvas and Beal has every right to be considered the logical successor of the great American marine painter, Winslow Homer.



"LA GRANADINA," ***By H. Anglada y Camarasa.*** This painting in the International might be described as a glorification of a Spanish shawl. The figure of the woman and the background are so keyed as to bring out the beautiful design and gorgeous color of the shawl. Anglada is one of the best known of the Spanish painters. He is a Catalonian by birth, having been born in Barcelona in 1871. For the last 15 years he has lived and painted in Mallorca, one of the Balearic Islands. He visited Pittsburgh in 1925 as a member of the Jury of Award for the International.

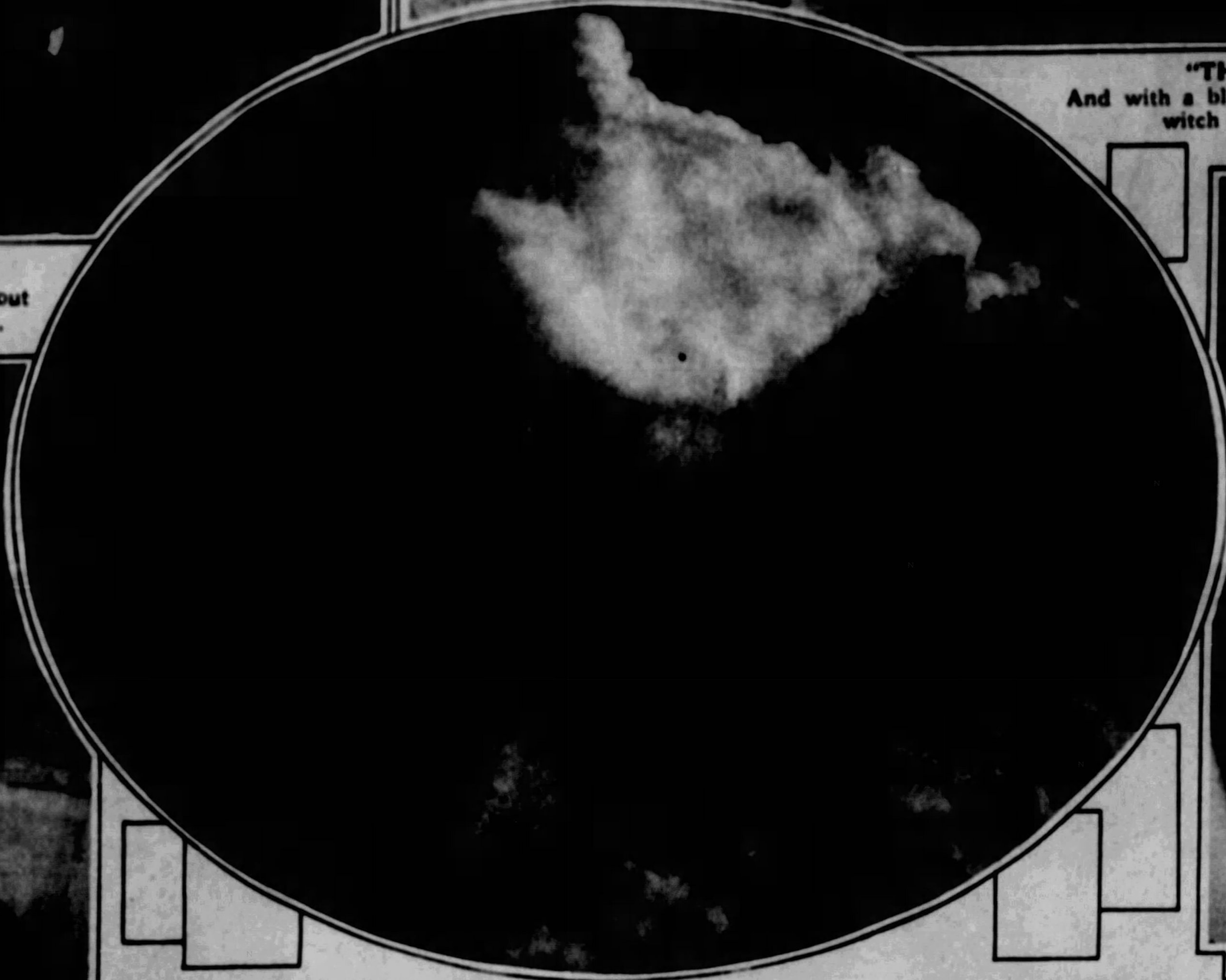


"PORTRAIT OF MRS. HOMER SAINT-GAUDENS," ***By Louis Buisseret.***
This painting is in the Belgian section of the International. It is a portrait of the wife of the Director of Fine Arts and is pleasing in arrangement, pose and color. Though exceedingly simple in design, it is so arranged as to make it a very striking portrait. It was painted one year ago by Buisseret, a Belgian artist, of Brussels, who is represented in the Museum of Brussels and in several important private collections in this country and abroad.

ANN LOOKS FOR HER PUMPKIN.
Hallowe'en would not be the joyous occasion it is without a large pumpkin face illuminated by a candle within.

"THAT'S A DANDY PUMPKIN FACE!"
And with a black cat and the pumpkin, all that is missing is the witch to make this a complete Hallowe'en setting.

MRS. HAROLD E. McCAMEY.
Left: Mrs. McCamey lives in Waldheim Road.
(Photo by Bachrach)

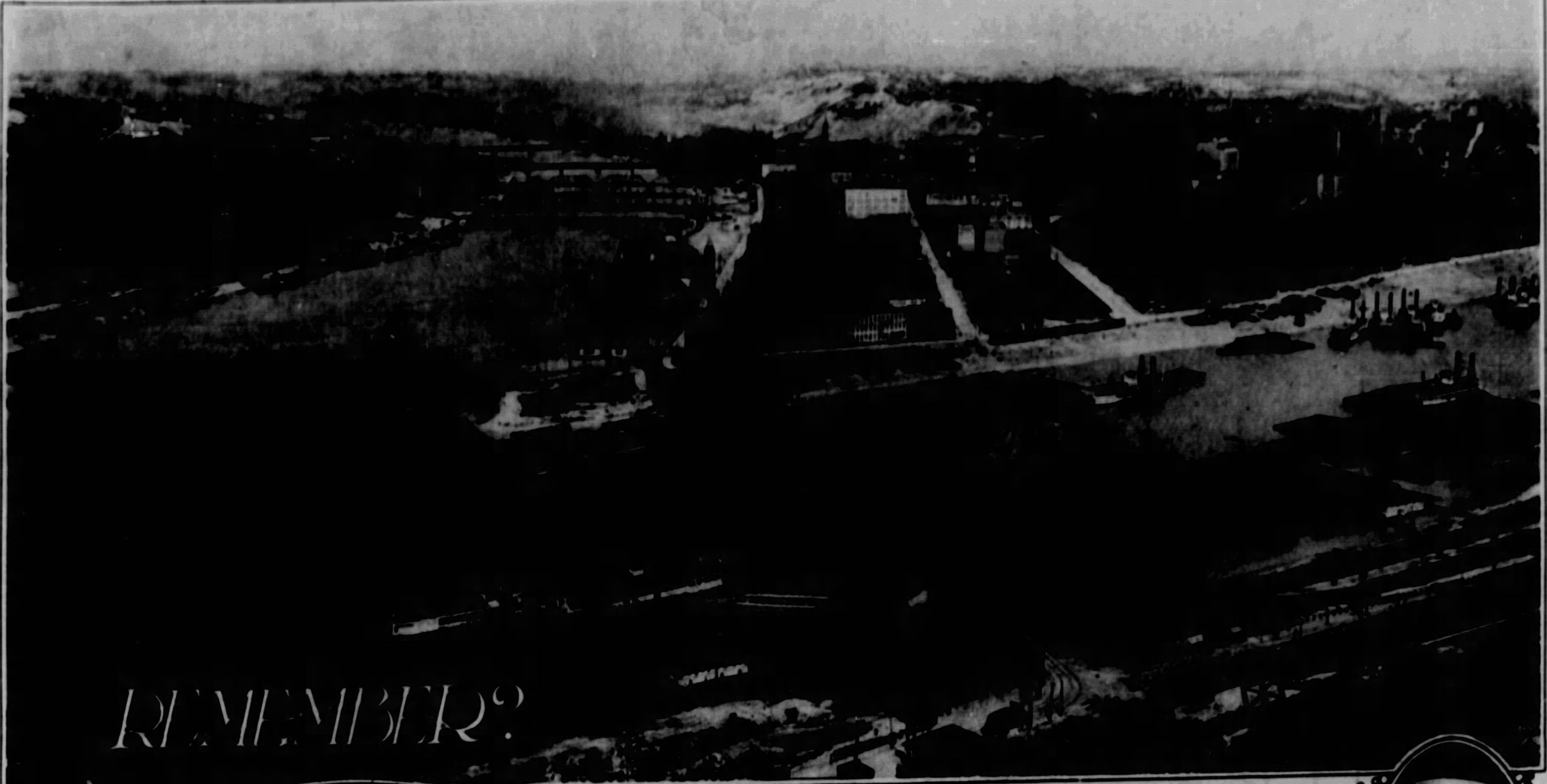


FLYING THROUGH MASSIVE CLOUDS.
R. C. Copeland, son of Judge Charles D. Copeland, flying a Ryan monoplane, near Greensburg.

BETTY AND MARTHA FISHER.
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fisher, Perrysville Avenue. Betty is at Smith College and Martha attends Winchester School. *(Photo by Perry)*

ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE, SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS. One of the most attractive golf courses in the country is found on the hills above Sewickley. Here many golf stars have played. The beauty of the surrounding landscape is one never to be forgotten.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys)

THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN KNOW THEIR SCHOONERS AND CAN SAIL THEM.
Gloucester, Massachusetts, is one of the most important fishing ports and markets in the world, with more than 500 vessels and 6,000 men engaged in the business.



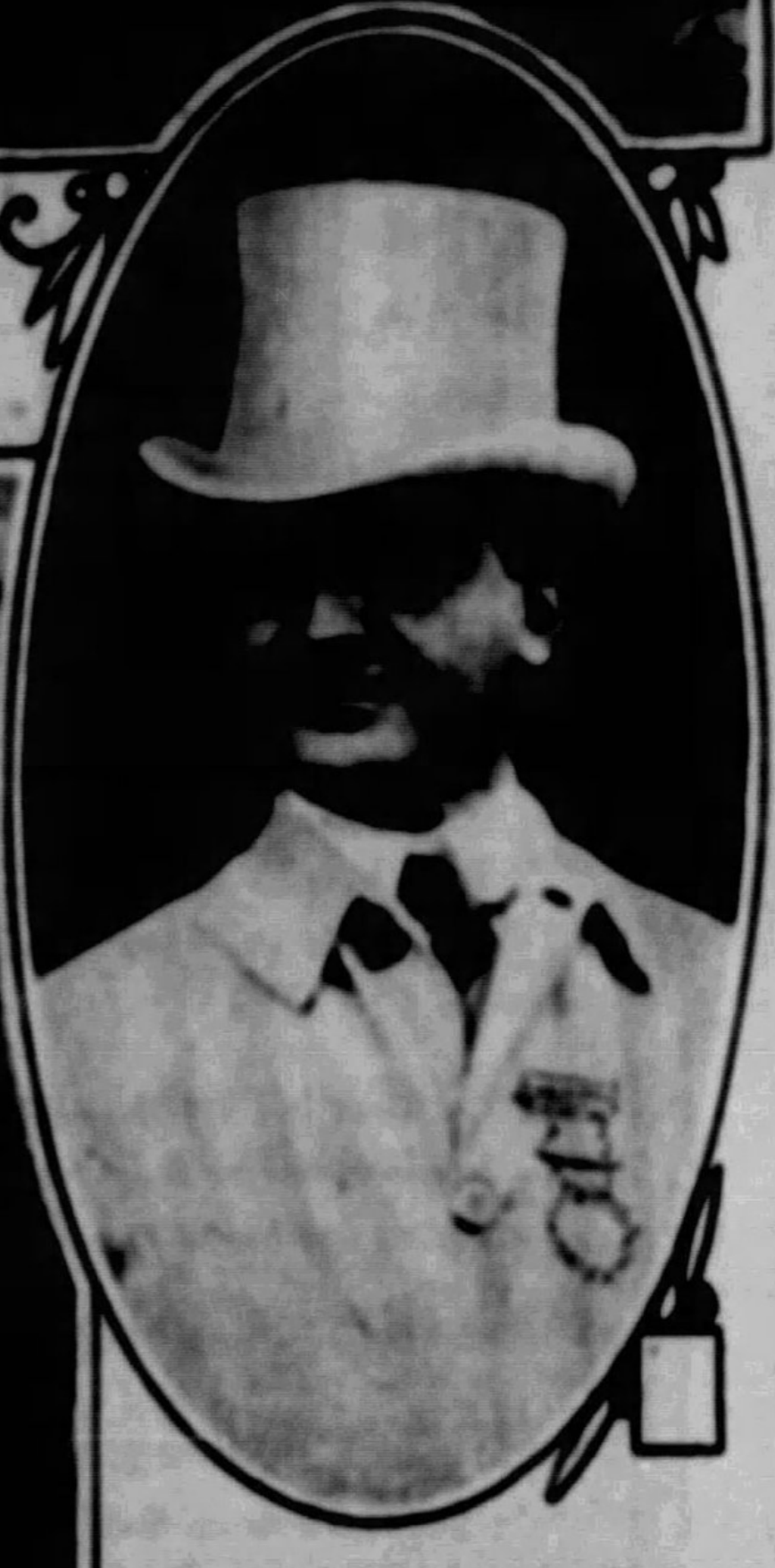
PITTSBURGH, IN 1896, BEFORE THE SKYSCRAPER ERA. The Manchester Bridge was a covered one and the Court House tower was the tallest structure in the city when this photograph was taken.

(Photograph loaned by Albert Voigt, of McNeilly Avenue, Dormont)

ANTIQUATED.
Above — This car was a two-cylinder, water-cooled Maxwell made in 1903. It is owned by John Kmet of Canonsburg and the tool box was carried in the rear.

BEFORE THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES WERE RUN AT BRUNOT'S ISLAND.
In September, 1911, this picture was taken and some fast horses were shown there.

(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)



HE MARCHED.
On September 3, 1910, Mayor William A. Magee wore the regalia of the Americus Republican Club at Monongahela City.

SAFETY DIRECTOR LANG AND CHIEFS, 1908.
Seated, left to right: Thomas McQuaide, Superintendent of Police; Edward Lang, Edward Kennelly, Lawrence Bartly, Pete Demmel, Robert Bailey, Lee McBride, clerk. Standing, left to right: Robert Gray, Peter Walsh, John Callen, Scott Woods, Chester Morley.

(Photo loaned by Director Lang)

ELLIOTT OF BETHANY.
Bit of action taken some years ago when Washington and Jefferson played Bethany College at Washington.

INDIANAPOLIS' MAYOR DISCUSSED POTATO DISTRIBUTION. Mrs. Enoch Rauh, president of the Council of Jewish Women, brought the Mayor of Indianapolis to Pittsburgh March 27, 1912, to tell how he distributed potatoes to the poor in his home town. Those in the front row, left to right were: Superintendent of Police Hyland of Indianapolis; Richard Rauh, Mrs. Shank, Mrs. Rauh, Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis.

BABY ELCY
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Donovan, Mt. Lebanon.
(Photo by Trinity Court.)

HEAD COLDS

Quick Safe Relief

The moment these pure, crystal drops of Si-Nok enter your nostrils congestion clears and you breathe free and easy as a cool, clean, refreshing sensation permeates the entire respiratory tract. Just ask for Si-Nok at any good druggist and your worries about colds will be over.

"Makes you like to breathe"

SI·NOK

SUZANNE SUTTON.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutton, Edison Avenue, New Castle. *(Photo by Seavy.)*

$5 ENNA $6
JETTICK
Shoes for Women

WIDTHS AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 to 12

1. Insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be misfitted without realizing it at the moment.

2. Insist upon genuine Enna Jettick Shoes because the tremendous success of Enna Jetticks has invited many imitations.

3. 177 Sizes and Widths enable Enna Jettick dealers to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at $5 and $6.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
with
MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK
every Sunday Evening from WJZ
and Associated Stations

ENNA JETTICK SONGBIRD
every Tuesday night from WEAF and Associated Stations

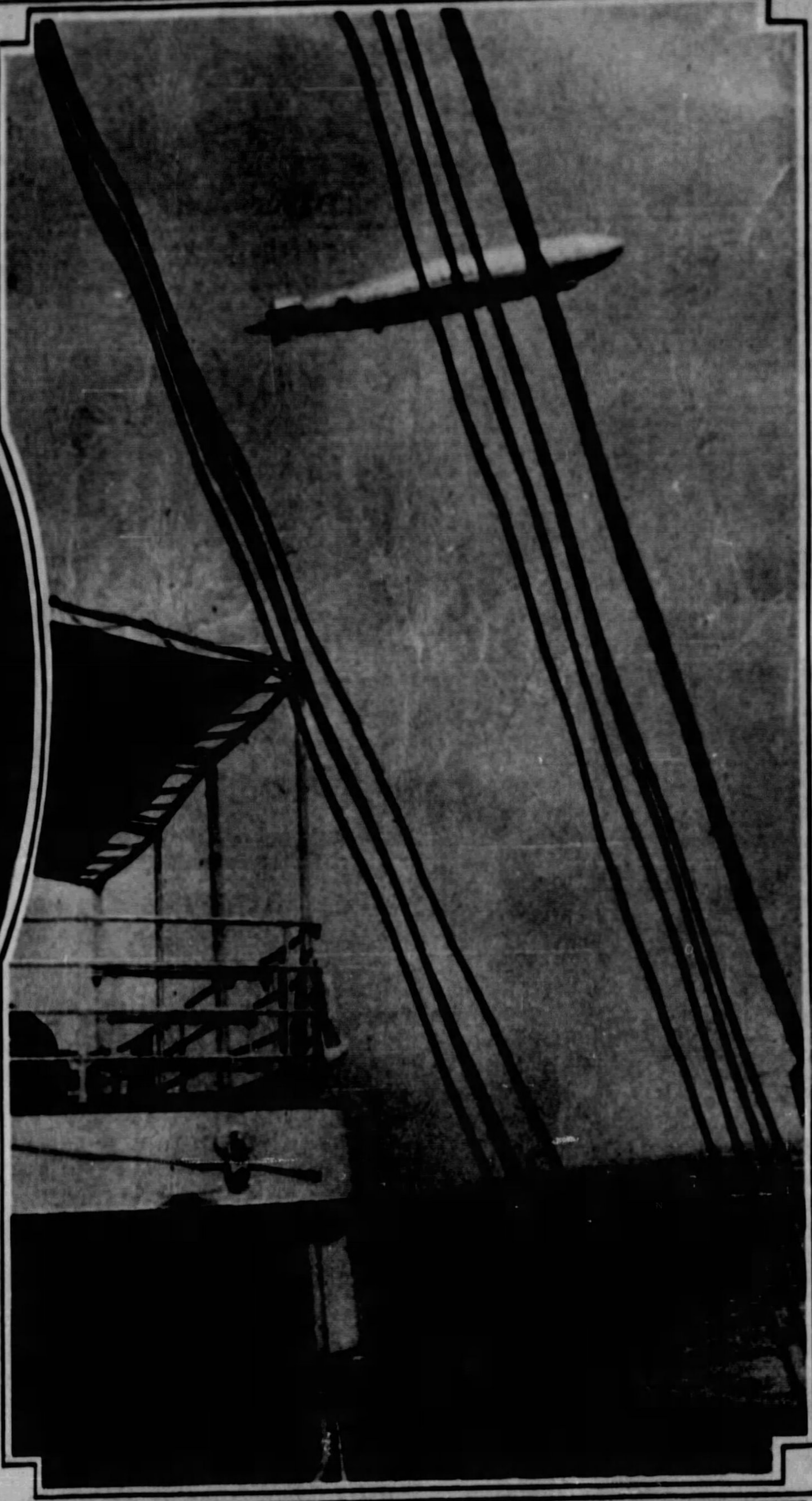
Petty's
ENNA JETTICK
Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave.,
East Liberty

A BIT O' WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
A few miles out of the city, along the William Penn Highway, one finds charming rural scenes like this, and, with fall colors running riot, they are a treat to the eye.

MILADY'S WHIMS CONTINUALLY INTERESTING. Renee MacReady introduces a new English custom with powder puff and hanky combined. In London it's quite swanky.

SHIPS THAT PASS AT SEA.
Right: Dirigible Los Angeles seen 100 miles from land by S. S. American Legion.

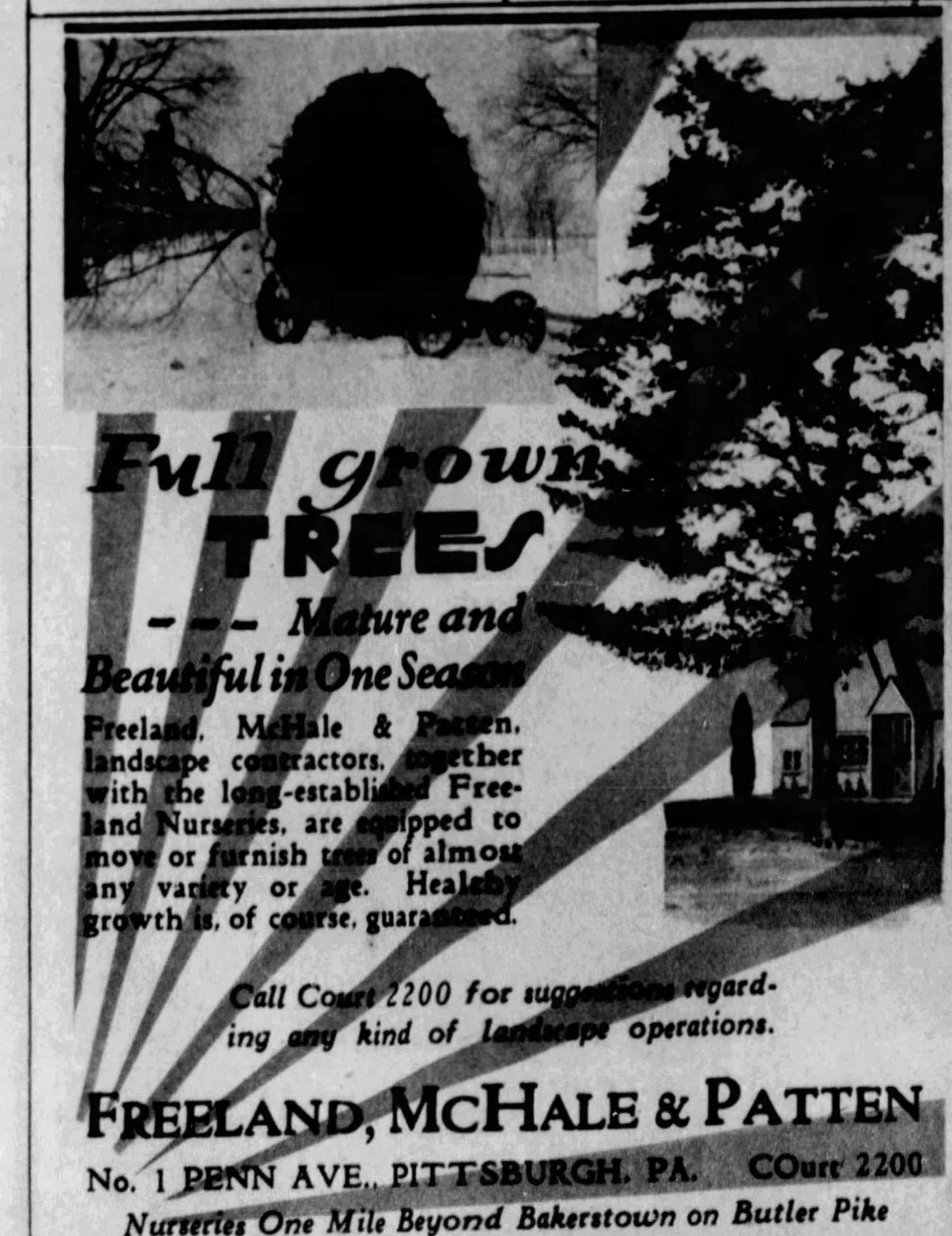


Rengo Belts

For every figure at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 342 . . . . . $5

Write for pamphlet illustrating other styles

Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Ave., New York


Full grown TREES --- Mature and Beautiful in One Season

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THE GRANDEUR OF THE GRAND CANYON CONTINUES. And when new pictures of this sort appear they attract new attention. Toroweap Point was photographed from a new angle and distance and beauty mingle in entrancing picture.

MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA. Aerial view of the University of West Virginia grounds and stadium where the Mountaineers and the Panthers recently met and fought it out to West Virginia's sorrow.
(Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr.)

FOR BEAVER FALLS HIGH SCHOOL. Sculptural piece for auditorium entrance to Beaver Falls High School done by Frank Vittor, prominent sculptor. Left, A. Isles; right, E. J. Carlisle, architects.

CURLING IS A GREAT SPORT. At Murren, in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, this winter sport finds many devotees.

HELEN AND JEAN. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Streeter, of Eleventh Street, Oakmont.
(Photo by Bachrach)

LEWIS NEILSON, Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Neilson, Carnegie Avenue, Clairton.
(Photo by Trinity Court)

TOMMY GROSGLASS, Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grosglass, of Beaver.
(Photo by Trinity Court)

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View From West Slope to Block O

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One sees these smart Gaytees everywhere

Snapped on Park Avenue—black tweed coat lined with bright blue-and-yellow Rodier knitted tweed. Dress is bright blue trimmed with yellow and black; blue umbrella has a yellow plaid border; while both hat and Gaytees are black.

Now that the fall importations from Paris are appearing wherever smart women gather—naturally the new Gaytees are appearing with them! Mannequins of the greatest French couturiers (Jenny, Mary Nowitsky, Chantal, Maison Nicole Groult) at the August Paris openings, wore Gaytees to harmonise with both town and country costumes. Parisiennes considered that quite an exciting innovation! Naturally it's no news to American women, however, that a pair of harmonious Gaytees, carefully chosen from the multitude of new Gaytees models in this season's colors, transform the smartest daytime costume into an equally smart Gaytees ensemble for wet or threatening weather. In your own favorite store you will find the many types of Gaytees that Paris favors for both day and evening wear—if you shop now, while stocks are complete!

Gaytees are made only by United States Rubber Company.

Gaytees
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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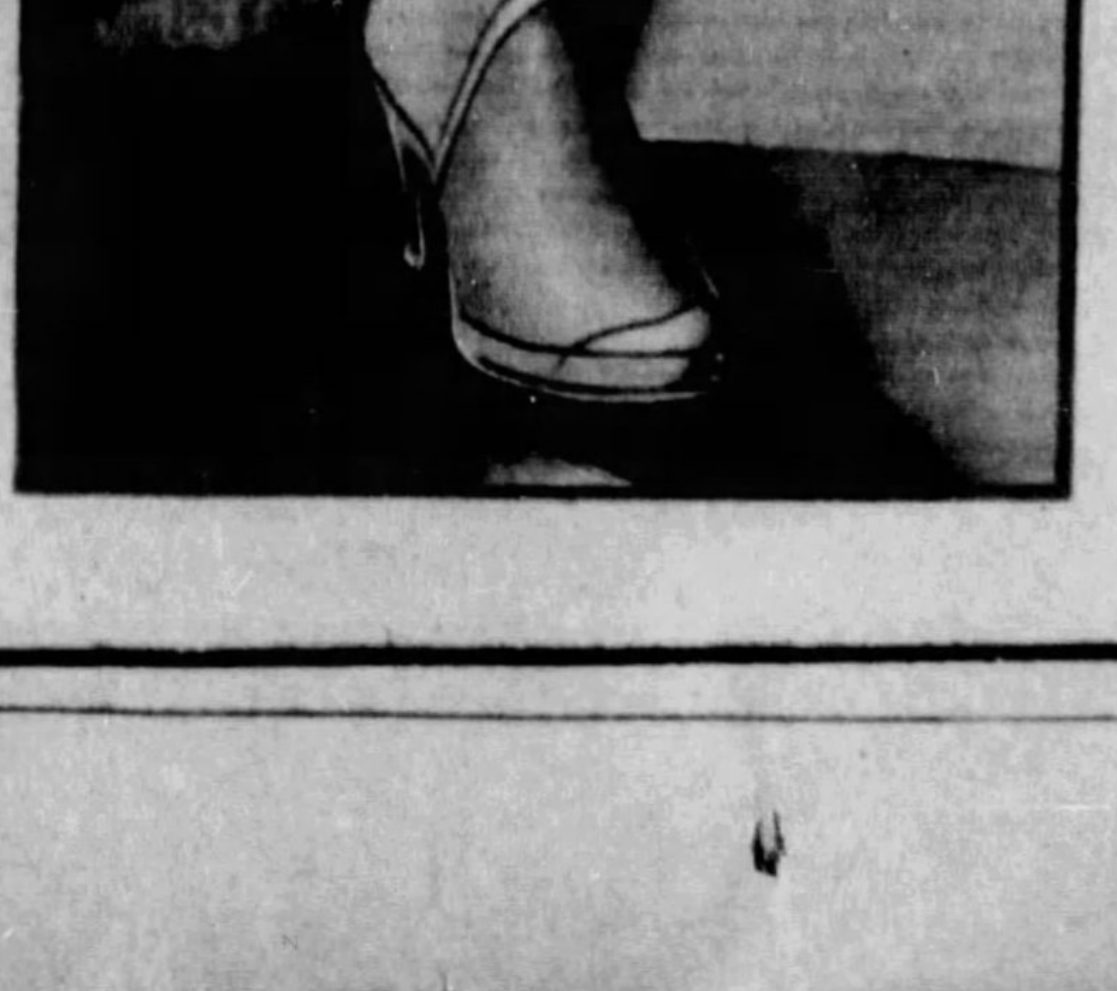


Here is the Gaytees model glimpsed above. The sensational new Silhouette; an all-rubber slip-on, entirely without fastenings; most flattering to instep and ankle. In costume colors.

HUGE POWER PLANT ON BRUNOT'S ISLAND. Aerial view, on the left, shows the James H. Reed power plant, recently dedicated, with the Ohio Connecting Railroad crossing the island and in the upper left the Western Penitentiary. (Photo by Airmap Corporation of America.) Above is a photograph of a steam turbine generator, the heart of the power plant shown in the aerial view.

(Photo by Johnston and Johnston, Inc.)

THRILLS ON PILATUS RAILWAY.
Over the Wolfort Viaduct in Switzerland.

VISITING HERE.
Left: Mrs. Hampton P. Abney, Jr., and son, of Fort Worth, Texas, visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Gregg McKee, of Wilkinsburg.

(Photo by Perry.)

PICTURESQUE.
Above: The roar of these Loatefoss Falls, near Hardanger, western Norway, can be heard for a considerable distance.

KATHERINE MARSHALL SHOEMAKER.
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Shoemaker, of 4733 Bayard Street.

(Photo by Deck Lane.)

SOPHOMORES SERVED FRESHMEN.
The freshmen at Mt. Mercy College were entertained by the sophomores. Left to right: Nellie Snelsire, Francis Coyle, Alice McKeever, Ann O'Leary, Nellie Manella, Ruth Shannon and Mary Beck.

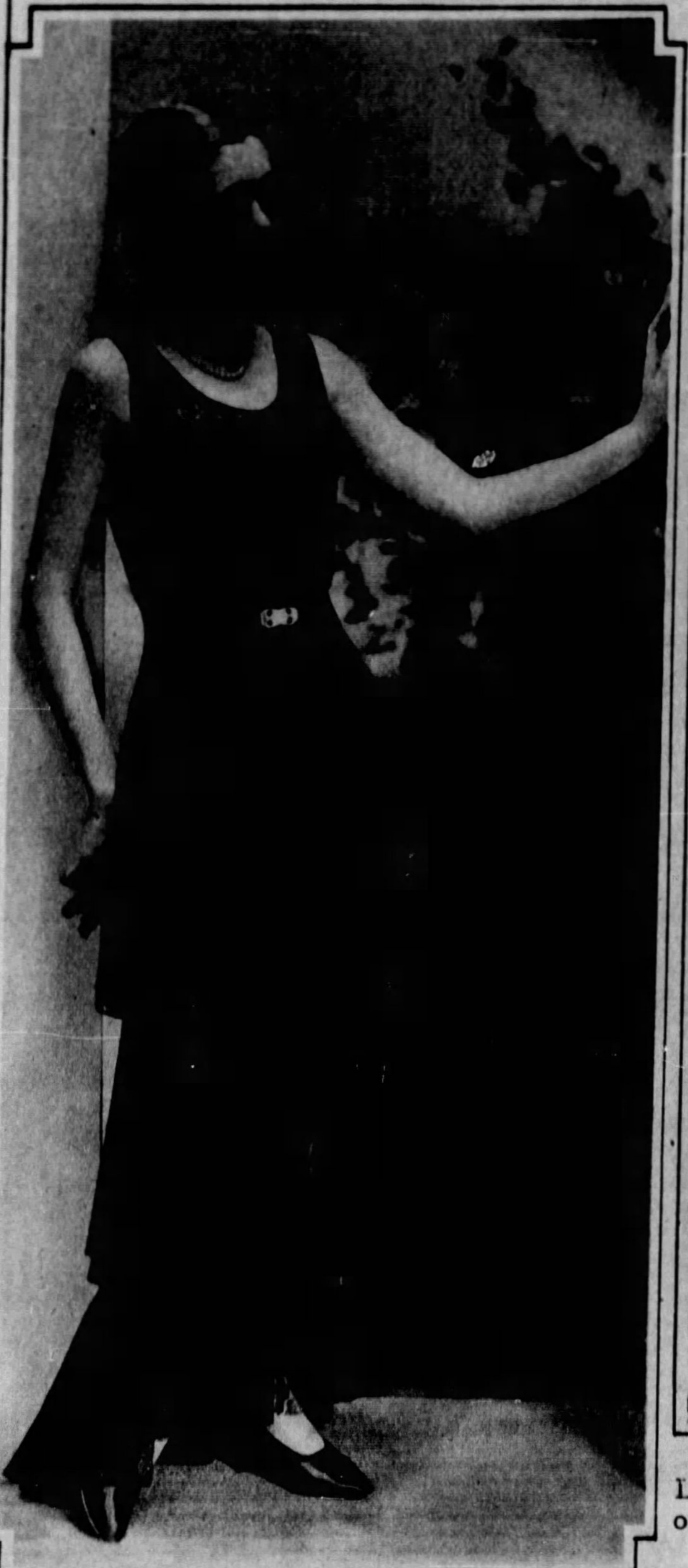
STREET ENSEMBLE OF RED TWEED.
Early winter wear includes this red tweed outfit. Black Persian lamb collar and cuffs and border at bottom of coat. Bernice Claire is wearing it.

MIMIC WARFARE.
An impressive naval battle scene is being enacted frequently during practice of the Pacific Fleet off Los Angeles Harbor. Every piece of armament aboard each ship will be fired during the battle problems.

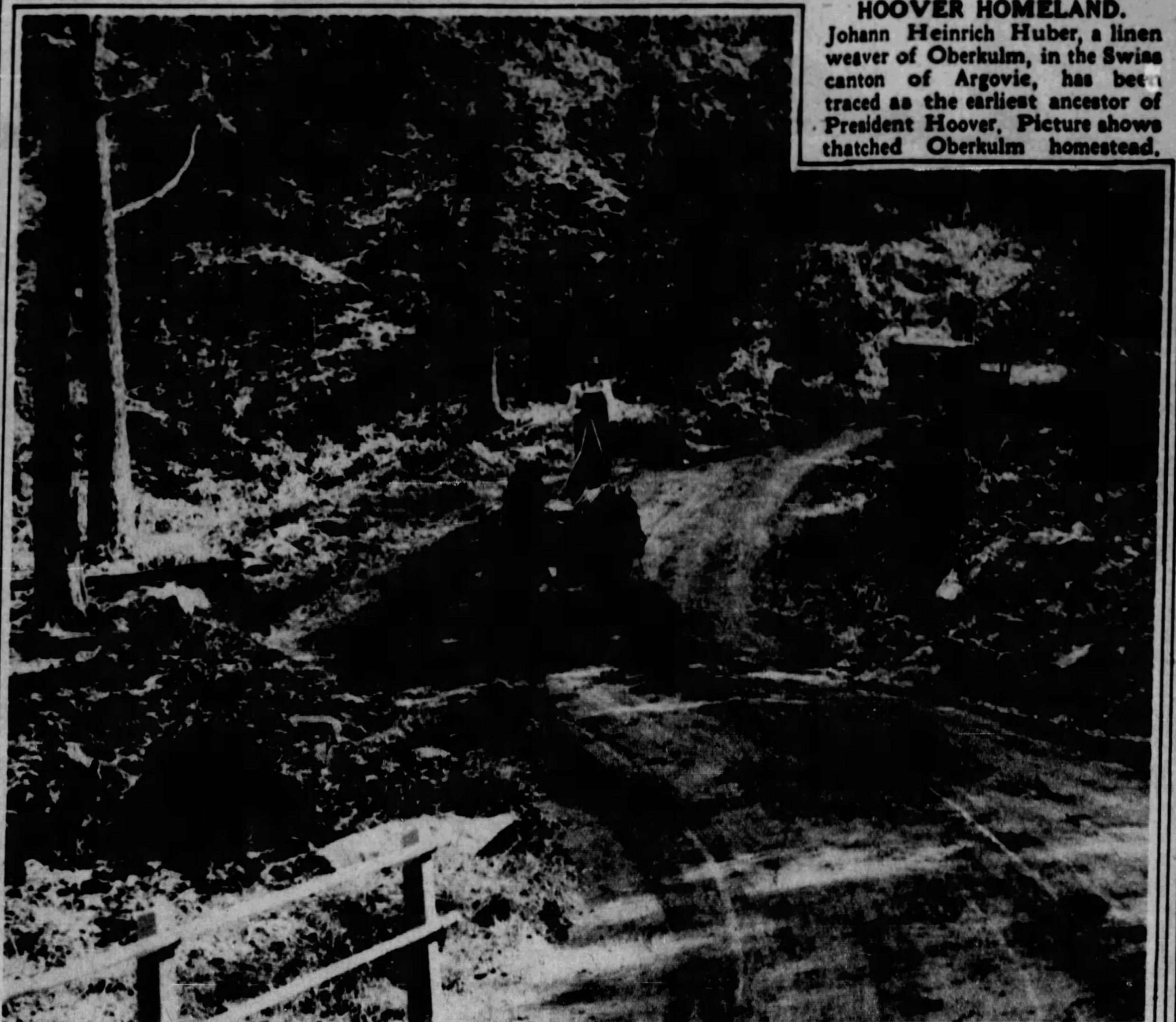
SMILIN' IN THE RAIN.
These University of Southern California students do not worry about rain—not when Ken Kerch is around with his big beach umbrella.

SYLVIA GRACE DAHLINGER.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. A. Dahlinger, of West View.
(Photo by Trinity Court.)

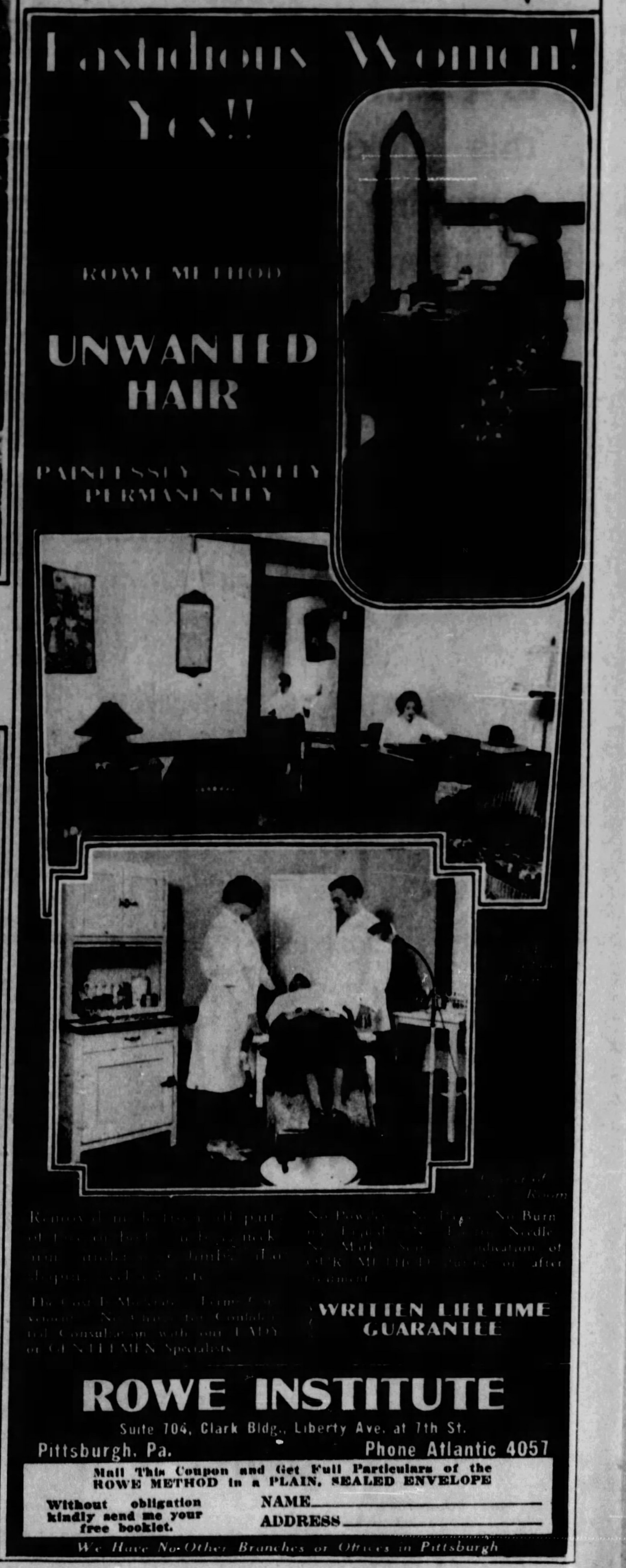
HOOVER HOMELAND.
Johann Heinrich Huber, a linen weaver of Oberkulm, in the Swiss canton of Argovie, has been traced as the earliest ancestor of President Hoover. Picture shows thatched Oberkulm homestead.



BLACK LACE SUPPER FROCK.
Left: This charming supper frock is of black lace of bemberg and its only ornament is the glittering buckle at the waistline.



SHADY LANE NEAR OHIO PYLE.
Fall colors run riot along Bear Creek.



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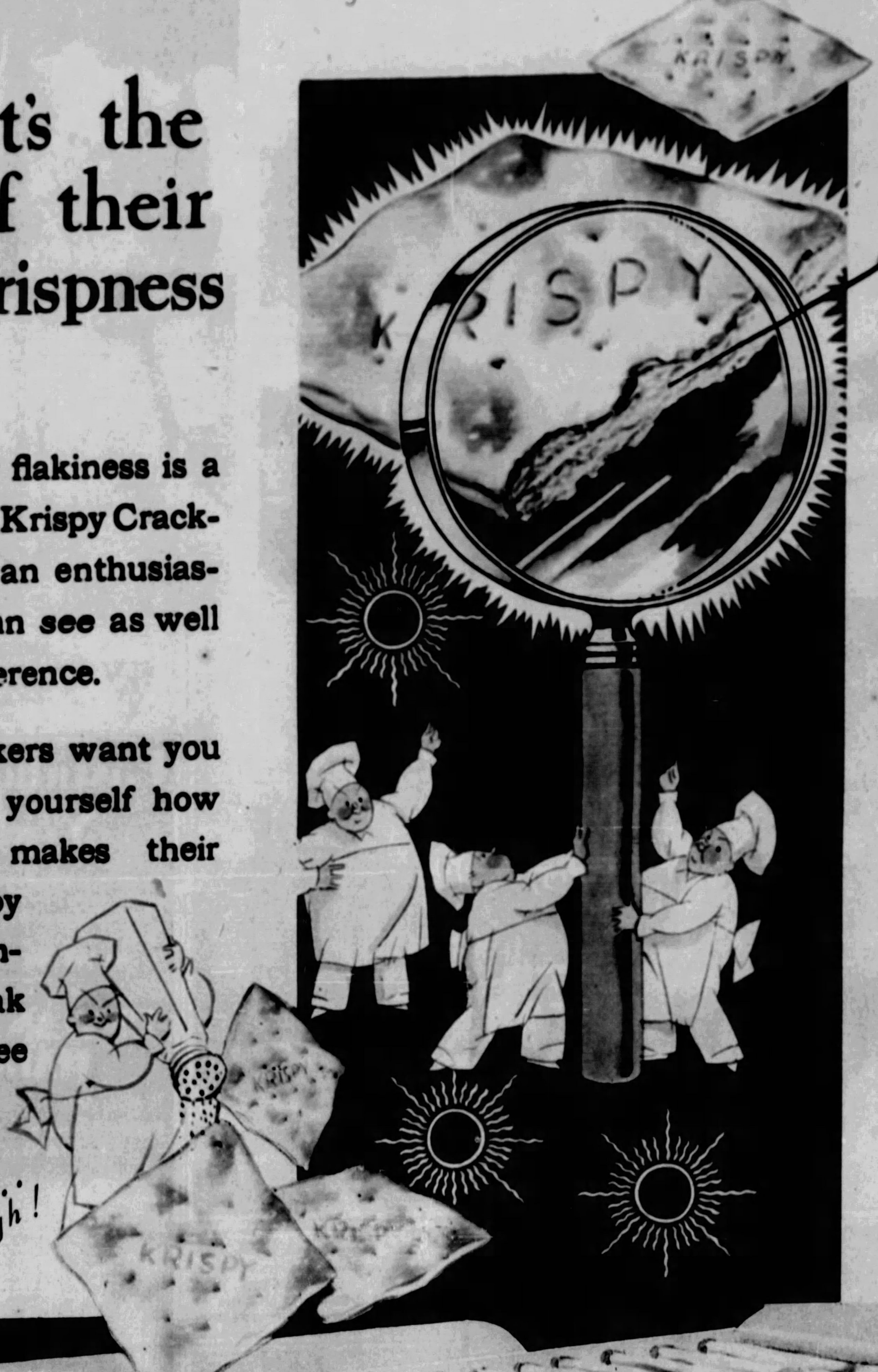
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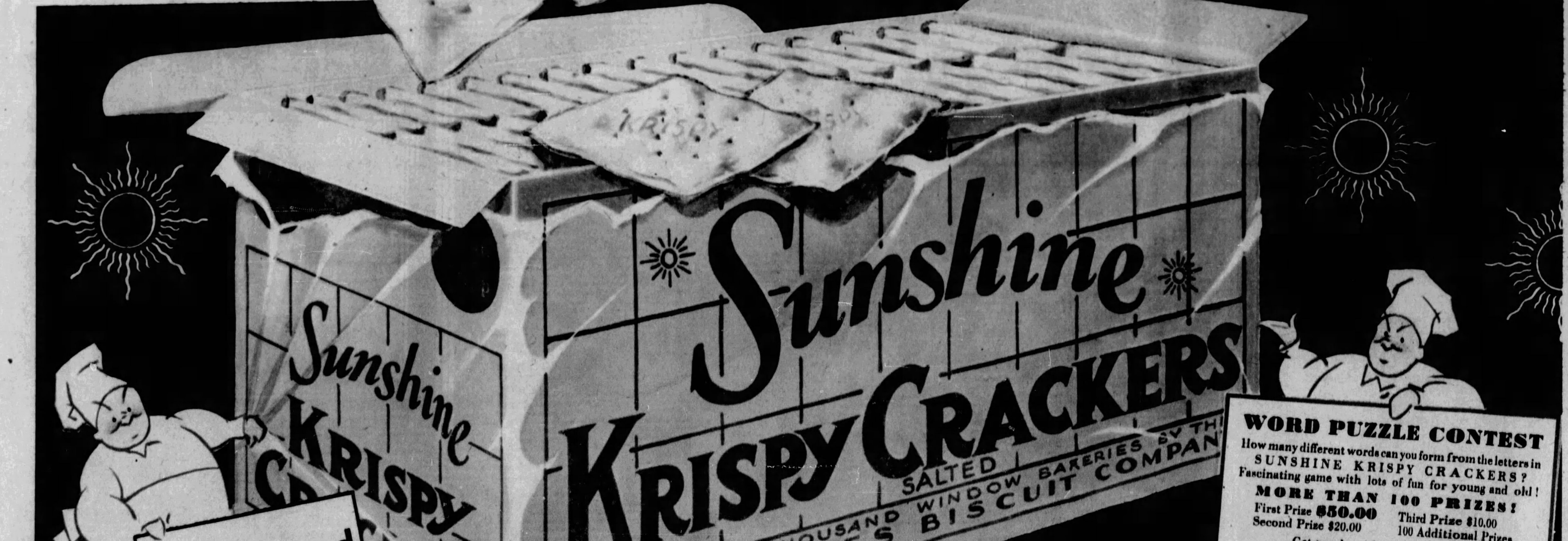
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